UARY 24, 1923.—[PART II.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Twelve Parts—200 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

DAY MORNING. VOL. XLII. FEBRUARY 25, 1923.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

Defying -Roller

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An Archbishop
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Cartoons

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W. W. Hodkinson Corpor-

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igest
Ask Their
Teachers

SMOKE ROW RISES HIGH

Cities Scream Protest

Meeting at Salt Lake Is Seed for Hated Anticigarette Law

Anti-League Urges Repeal Fight Other Trust Statutes"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24. — Workers in shops, factories and many plants set up a wild shriek one minute at noon today in protest against the anti-cigarette law and the adverse publicity given Utah through a move of the Legislature to repeal it in the face of what opponents threatens to be ridicule in return for the freak laws.

Citizens of Salt Lake City and surrounding communities this afternoon will stage the largest mass meeting here in decades, said the call for the organization of a league, which its promoters hope to take a State-wide organization which will seek to force repeal of the anticigarette law and prevent enactment of similar measures in future.

Besides the personalities brought into discussion during the week. Resolutions adopted calling for the formation of a committee of 100 for the new league. Lester Pratt, capitalist, is temporary chairman of the organization.

[OTHER] TOUCHED

Utah received several million dollars worth of detrimental publicity through the recent anti-cigarette law, Fred Fryed declared.

Resolutions were adopted to the name of the Freeman's Club, the Liberty League of Utah, the Freeman's Law and Liberty organization.

A mass meeting of citizens [illegible] with the recent [illegible] and the plans [illegible] the anticigarette [illegible].

Fryed, held in a down-[illegible] was addressed by [illegible] Hamilton, well-[illegible] former U. S. Dist.-[illegible] and Wade L. Mc-[illegible] War veteran. Ray [illegible] Commander of [illegible] which, he declared, is merged exclusively to [illegible] Legislature to [illegible] the dictatorial influences [illegible] condemned the [illegible] law as hypocritical.

(Continued on Second Page)

RICHARDSON IS UPHELD

School Budget Is Called Ample

Misleading Information is Being Broadcast by Wood, Says Sacramento

Analysis of Figures Shows Enough Money Provided for Education

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Complete refutation of charge made by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that Gov. Richardson's budget recommendations for educational purposes will cripple certain school functions is shown by a careful analysis of the budget completed here today. This analysis not only shows that misstatements and misleading information are being broadcast in an effort to becloud the issue, but that the most politically active of all are those opposing the new administration. Supt. Wood has not devoted the time to his duties for which he is paid by the State, the inference in the latter case being that if he should devote all of his time to one job, instead of holding and receiving pay for two, he could accomplish more, and for less money.

The total net amount of money

(Continued on Second Page)

STATE IS STARTLED

Lepers in Prison News to Board

Penitentiary Directors Have Not Heard of Disease in San Quentin

Afflicted Patients Are Given "Crazy Alley" Freedom With Other Men

BY HALLETT ABEND,
City Editor of "The Times"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—"So far as I know, the fact that there are two lepers among the prisoners at San Quentin has never been brought before the State Board of Prison Directors," declared Albert E. Boynton, San Francisco attorney and member of the board, this afternoon, on being informed that Eladislado Guerra, life-term murderer from Los Angeles, and Lin Fook, a Chinese, life-termer from San Francisco, are both admittedly in advanced stages of leprosy.

"Individually I have not known of this," Mr. Boynton continued. "You say that Warden Johnson and Dr. Stanley, resident physician, know the facts? That's strange.

(Continued on Second Page)

PLANS FOR CROP MOVEMENT

Espee Board Chairman Outlines Efficiency Program as Aid to Fruit Shippers

"Everything possible is being done to place the Southern Pacific lines in a more advantageous and efficient position to serve the needs of California and the Southwest in the coming crop-moving season," was the reassuring statement brought to Los Angeles last night by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific system, who arrived last night in his private car with a party of Southern Pacific officials.

"Whatever money and foresight can do," Mr. Kruttschnitt said, "the Southern Pacific is doing in an earnest attempt to alleviate the transportation difficulties that caused such disastrous losses to California shippers last season. Heavy purchases of refrigerator equipment, freight cars, locomotives and appropriations for road-bed construction have been set in motion to accomplish this end, and we believe our facilities will be adequate under normal conditions to handle the traffic emanating from this territory."

Aside from the equipment expenditures, Mr. Kruttschnitt declared that the most important development affecting California shipping interests is the decision reached at Sacramento to double track twelve miles across the summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and thirty miles across the Pequot Range in Western Idaho. This construction program will eliminate the serious delays heretofore necessitated, and will appreciably expedite the movement of Eastern traffic.

On the completion of the double-tracking across the Sierras, the Southern Pacific will have completed all but thirty miles of the additional trackage scheduled over

(Continued on Second Page)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Clear. Wind at 5 miles, 6 miles. Thermometer, 70 deg.; lowest, [illegible]. For Los Angeles and Sunday fair, [illegible] weather data, see page [illegible] this section.

A digest in Spanish of important news events will be found on the [illegible] page of this section of [illegible].

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. [illegible] of the arrivals and [illegible] to and out of [illegible] Harbor will be found [illegible] Part I.

Southern Pacific board [illegible] efforts of Espee [illegible] facilities for coming [illegible].

[illegible], member of [illegible] oriental vaudeville [illegible] his cousin and shot [illegible] night at Pantages [illegible] is expected to die [illegible] auto driver who is [illegible] his boy and failed [illegible].

[illegible] due to Bonalism. [illegible] Another in [illegible] ill.

[illegible] of the Californ[illegible] said glowing [illegible] at meet-[illegible] Club.

[illegible] to was said [illegible] description of [illegible] for murder of [illegible].

[illegible] rock crusher inci-[illegible] caused when [illegible] with city was [illegible].

[illegible] special service was [illegible] of Washington, Lin-[illegible].

[illegible] Harold F. [illegible] harvester [illegible] Diego with [illegible] financial physi-[illegible] to discuss his [illegible].

[illegible] of Queen disproved [illegible] Superintend-[illegible] that education [illegible] is suffering from [illegible] budget cuts.

[illegible] wrecked on San [illegible] Barbara. [illegible] desperately [illegible] to make port [illegible].

[illegible] "Panama [illegible] an attack from [illegible] an was ex-[illegible] to defense [illegible].

[illegible] meeting [illegible] League" pledged [illegible] of anticigarette [illegible].

[illegible] discussed the [illegible] of an extra sea-[illegible] Bowl business.

[illegible] at San [illegible] in California [illegible] strike was [illegible].

[illegible], Arrange-

ments were completed for funeral of Charlemagne Tower, former notable figure in United States diplomatic service.

WASHINGTON. President Harding recommended that United State join Court of International Justice with reservations disowning any connection with the League of Nations.

Agreements reached at the Brussels meeting of more than a score of nations on ocean shipping policies were made known at Washington.

Reports were current that President Harding would name Harry New, retiring Indiana Senator, as Postmaster-General, giving Hubert Work Secretary Fall's place.

Friends of the ship subsidy bill announced that it would not be pressed further in the Senate.

FOREIGN. Ambassador Harvey in London speech said if England became involved in Franco-German affair, America must, but intimated he did not think Great Britain would interfere.

French troops seized 12,800,000,000 marks sent to Ruhr from Germany to be used to pay railroad and mine workers.

Allied plan to aid Austria in economic recovery forecast financial salvation for Europe from within.

AUTOMOBILE. Sixteen drivers to start opening race of season at Beverly today. San Francisco had successful auto show. Marsh bans directories. Gasoline tax proposal agitating motorists. News and pictures of the automotive industry for car owner, dealer and prospective buyer.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by Edna Ferber, James Oliver Curwood and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell and Albert Geyer. The Posters. The How in Houses. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Good short stories, noteworthy cartoons. Care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Rotogravure cover and pictures. Orange show closes tomorrow night. What it costs to produce a box of California oranges. Farm News of the great Southwest. Plant market gardener's favorites. Australia turns to cotton. Wild flower bee pastures. Pruning grapes. Orange Show photos. Agricultural club work. The Livestock Bulletin. Orpingtons as egg-producers. The Garden Beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. Westward, ho! Speed merchants. Featured in the news. Peggy Hamilton's page of fashions. Pot pourri. "Interior Decoration." Hill's satirical drawings. Previews.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. Gasoline Alley. "S'matter, Pop?"

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Teenie-Weenies. The Cracker Box. Our Puzzle Gym. Boy Scout notes. The wonderful stories of Camp-fire Girls. Tool-craft. The Fun Maker. Cut out toy. Dickey's dogs.

FEATURES. Prehistoric monsters' bones in local brickyard. Dolls teach history. Husky beauty in style. Clam farming new industry. Dramas in police auction. 'Round about Los Angeles. Knees of Yesterday.

Women's work, women's clubs, a department conducted by Myra Nye.

The Times Literary Page, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Reviews of "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton, "The Business of Writing," by Robert Cortes Holliday and Alexander Van Rensselaer, "The Philosophy of Humanism," by Viscount Haldane, and others. Recent books in brief review. Literary gossip.

Hallett Abend's rhymed interview with Lon Chaney. Antony Anderson's art department. Easy lessons in auction bridge. Etiquette for all occasions, by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

The people and their troubles. "Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?" by Briggs. The last word. Questions answered. Letters to The Times. The new in stores and homes.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pity the poor butler on the screen! Right from the front. Real thrill scheduled. Imitation true film flattery. New screen work praised. Breezy news notes from studios, with photographs. Letters from New York on silent and spoken drama. In the realm of music.

SOCIETY. The social whirl of the Southland. Photographs of persons prominent in social affairs. Hostesses and guests of the week. What the social calendar holds.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Regional Planning Commission to govern city's growth. Half interest in corner of Seventh and Main brings $300,000. New hospital building starts soon. Perfect skyline drive organization. Zoning laws save millions. Builders' questions answered. Harbor district sets pace for city's growth. Silk firm to build mill. News notes of real estate and industry from all over the Southland.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M. STANSIFER

Selfishness is not thinking of self, but it is thinking only of self.

The Only Bloc That's Needed in Congress

'FIRST LADY' RECOVERING HER HEALTH

Mrs. Harding Receives at White House; Hopes to be Benefited in Florida

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Harding, the wife of the President, has made such progress in her recuperation from the severe illness of last year that today she received informally at tea, a group of more than thirty women in her private drawing-room at the White House. The guests, with one or two exceptions, were newspaper or magazine writers.

Entering the room to greet her guests, it was said that Mrs. Harding walked unaided, even briskly, but soon seated herself. In speaking of her illness, she especially mentioned her appreciation of the thoughtfulness of her own people of the United States and of foreign countries. She also mentioned the coming trip to Florida and her hopefulness in its beneficial results.

It was apparent to her guests, however, that Mrs. Harding could not be expected for some time to enter upon any round of formal social duties as mistress of the White House.

Klan Candidate Losing El Paso Race for Mayor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 24.—Early returns in today's municipal election gave R. M. Dudley, anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate for Mayor a heavy lead over P. E. Gardner, indorsed by the Klan. The vote in six of the thirty-seven precincts in the city was: Dudley, 1017; Gardner, 258. It is unofficially estimated that 10,000 votes were cast.

HARDING FOR AMERICA'S ENTRY IN WORLD COURT

Urges Senate to Ratify Protocol; Safeguards Against League of Nations Suggested

BY ROBERT BARRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Official American adhesion to the permanent Court of International Justice, established at The Hague by the League of Nations, was recommended to the Senate today by President Harding. Senator ratification of a protocol which brought the court into being as an institution independent of the political organization of the League, was urged by the White House.

The administration proposal, stated in detail by Secretary Hughes in a letter which the President transmitted with his own message, would involve an indirect relationship between the United States and the League of Nations, but safeguarding reservations were proposed by Mr. Hughes to deny any political kinship with the Geneva body.

NO NEW PROBLEM

"It is not a new problem in international relationship," the President stated. "It is wholly a question of accepting an established institution of high character and making effective all the fine things which have been said by us in favor of such an agency of advanced civilization.

"It would be well worth the while of the Senate to make such special efforts as are becoming to accord its approval. Such action would add to our own consciousness of participation in the fortunate advancement of international

(Continued on Second Page)

BOMBS AND GRENADES ARE SEIZED

Shipment at New York Pier Consisted of Machine Guns and Ammunition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — The seizure of seventy-five cases of hand grenades and high explosives being unloaded from a truck into a basement in the Chelsea Pier district tonight, led to the discovery of 100 more cases, which had been secreted in a river-front lodging house.

A few minutes later city and Federal authorities uncovered in the same building 200 rifles, twenty machine guns and large quantities of steel-jacketed machine-gun ammunition in belts.

Four men, who were transferring the explosives, were taken in custody and quizzed as to the source and destination of their cargo. They professed ignorance.

While a cordon of special police was thrown about the truck load and the building where part of its contents had been stowed, chiefs of the secret service, police authorities, fire-department officials, heads of the bomb squad and of the Bureau of combustibles were summoned to break open and examine the strong boxes seized.

The seizure was made in the Chelsea Pier section of the North River, where the Cunard, White Star and French lines have their principal docks.

JOHN B. TURNS IN GRAVE

Supposedly Long Dead Spirit of Grape Rises to Impugn Well-Known Senatorial Aridity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—J. Barleycorn, whose demise has been going on ever since 1918, rallied again today and gave the House a gay and uproariously entertaining afternoon.

Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, who once called Jack Dempsey a big bum—not to his face—was the star performer. He created consternation and ensuing tumult by calling upon the dry Congressmen who drink liquor to hold up their hands.

In the confusion, Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, a dry leader, arose and waved his hand.

"The gentleman asked some one to raise his hand and I am prepared to do it," said Mr. Cramton.

"Then the gentleman admits that he likes a drink and takes a drink," shouted Gallivan.

ADMITS NOTHING

"I do not admit anything of the kind," retorted Cramton. "I did not understand the gentleman's statement."

"I asked every dry Congressman who voted dry and who takes a drink and who likes a drink to raise his hand," replied Gallivan. "Why, Mr. Chairman, all I can see around this chamber at this moment is halos. I guess we are all sober this morning, even though a Senator got drunk the other night, a dry Senator, and they had to stop him from answering a roll call and it took two of his colleagues to hold him."

Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, a dry member, who narrowly escaped expulsion recently for publishing obscene remarks in the Record, protested against the indelicacy of Gallivan's remarks, declaring they were out of order because they reflected upon a Senator. The chair overruled him, but later Gallivan withdrew them at the suggestion of sympathetic colleagues.

By an amazing system of rapid calculation, Mr. Gallivan gave the House the exact figures that Congress would be called upon to appropriate for the prohibition enforcement bureau in 1948—twenty-five years hence—if the present rate of increase continues. Calling attention to estimates that it would take twenty-five years to accustom America to prohibition enforcement, Mr. Gallivan said:

"If this is a good guess and the

(Continued on Second Page)

COAL, WAGON, HORSE GONE

Nothing Said About Fuel in Reward Offered for Return of Team

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The driver of a coal wagon left it for five minutes today in a heatless section of South Boston. The outfit consisted of a horse, a wagon and a ton of chestnut coal. All three disappeared. The company offered a reward for the return of the horse and wagon. Nothing was said about coal.

FRENCH SEIZE BILLIONS OF MARKS FROM GERMANS

Invaders Take Payrolls Meant for Ruhr Workmen; Harvey Talks on European Affairs

BY JOHN CLAYTON
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—German ministers do not seem to have much difficulty in entering the Ruhr, but with German money or printing plates it is vastly different. There is consternation in Berlin this afternoon following the seizure today of 12,800,000,000 marks ($650,000) destined to pay the March wages of striking railway men in the Rhineland and Ruhr and plates for the current issue of 5000-mark notes and a new issue of 20,000-mark notes, which is not yet in circulation.

The money was transported on the Berlin- Elberfeld Express, which was stopped by the French control post this morning. The employees of the Reichsbank, traveling in a third-class compartment with the money in large traveling bags, were arrested by the French sentries after a hasty examination of their baggage revealed its contents.

LARGEST SEIZURE

This is the largest haul yet made by the French of funds destined to strikers. Until this morning the high water-mark had been the seizure of nearly 1,000,000,000 marks at Treves.

The French have been forced until today to buy about 500,000,000 marks daily. Their haul of these supplies is sufficient to supply them with German money for twenty-six more days of the occupation.

Herr Von Glasenapphe, vice-president of the Reichsbank, told me tonight that the entire 12,800,000,000 marks seized by the French this morning was for the payment of railway workers and state officials in the English zone.

"The entire sum was directed to the German Reichsbank at Cologne and was all destined to meet the official pay rolls of railways, telegraphs and other officials," he said. "The seizure of this money by the French is simple robbery, because at the exact moment the French seized it it was the private property of the Reichsbank and not yet paid out to official accounts. So far as the printing plates are concerned, the Reichsbank has not yet taken action, but it will take all precautions to make it impossible for the French to use these plates."

PRESSES TOO BUSY

The Tribune and Times correspondent understands the plates were sent to Cologne because the capacity of the presses in Berlin was insufficient and the difficulties of sending money to pay the railway workers in the Rhineland are rapidly increasing.

The number of plates confiscated has not yet been announced, but it was believed to be considerable. The Reichsbank prints 1,000,000 pieces off each plate, which means 5,000,000,000 paper marks. The series numbers of all the plates shipped will be announced at once to prevent the bills from entering circulation.

The total pay roll of German officials, including posts, telegraphs and railways, has reached the enormous total of 11,000,000,000,000 marks, with the scheduled appropriations increasing daily despite the improvement in the value of the mark. Living prices in Germany are still on the increase. The food index figure for the last half of February is certain to be higher than the first half of the month. Officials are unable to live on their present wages and are clamoring for more money.

Following a unanimous decision

(Continued on Second Page)

MURDER OFF STAGE

Audience Held by Tragedy

Chinese Fire-Eater Shoots Cousin and Himself at Pantages Theater

Oriental Headliners, After Entertaining Millions, End Careers Suddenly

The fire-eater of the Choy Ling Foo oriental troupe killed his cousin, the contortionist, and then shot himself last night while an anxious audience waited for the curtain to rise on their mystic act at Pantages Theater.

Choy Den, the fire-eater, was the manager of the Choy Ling Foo troupe. He is dying at the Receiving Hospital of a bullet wound in his head.

Choy You Chung, the contortionist, who twisted his lithe body into hideous shapes, was killed instantly when Choy Den fired a bullet into his heart.

AUDIENCE IN SUSPENSE

And while the audience restlessly squirmed in seats at the theater, wondering what was causing the delay in the appearance of the headline act of the vaudeville bill, three other members of the Choy Ling Foo troupe were weeping over the bodies of the fire-eater and the contortionist.

The story of the tragedy, as it was told to Detectives Gruey and Murray, by the three surviving troupers—the plate-spinner and the knife juggler who with another hangs himself by his hair—was a brief one.

For seven years the Choy Ling Foo troupe had been thrilling audiences in all the civilized countries of Europe, Asia and America. For many years the members had practiced their sensational tricks in their home town in China before venturing to appear before the audiences of the world. Then they toured for several years with Ringling Brothers circus, and later over all the leading vaudeville circuits. Their names appeared in towering red letters on the billboards. Theirs was the headline act and always the final thrilling

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SUBSIDY LEADERS YIELD

Senator Jones Admits He Is Beaten in Announcing Bill Will Not Be Pressed Further

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Although a test vote showed advocates of the ship subsidy bill in the majority the leaders in the fight for the measure announced in the Senate today that they would not press the measure further.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, chairman of the Committee of Commerce, who has been in charge of the bill, informed the Senate that having obtained a record vote and recognizing the fact that he cannot break down the filibuster, he is now ready to vote for a motion to displace the shipping bill and take up the filled milk bill.

A motion to recommit the bill was pending when adjournment was taken today. The purpose in offering this motion and in deferring action upon it was believed by some of the agricultural Senators to be to head off action on such legislation as the filled milk bill.

RED NECKTIE IS GONE

A bit of humor was injected into the Senate proceedings when Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, called attention to the fact that for the first time in months Senator Jones appeared with a white necktie instead of his usual red tie.

Throughout the debate the Senator from Washington has worn a very loud red tie, showing fight, remarked Senator Harrison. Today his tie is pure white, showing surrender.

"I recognize when I am beaten," replied Senator Jones while the Senate and galleries joined in a general laugh.

The Senate by a vote of 46 to 28 approved the Jones motion to make the shipping bill the unfinished business. This motion had been pending for several days. Before adopting this motion the Senate by a vote of 38 to 46 defeated a mo-

tion by Senator Robinson of Arkansas to table the Jones motion.

NINE REPUBLICANS VOTE NO

Nine Republicans voted against the Jones motion, these Senators being the avowed opponents of the ship subsidy bill within the majority party. They were Senators Brookhart, Iowa, Borah, Idaho; Capper, Kansas; Couzens, Michigan; Ladd, North Dakota; La Follette, Wisconsin; McNary and Stanfield, Oregon, and Norris, Nebraska.

Three Democrats, Senators Broussard and Ransdell of Louisiana and Pomerene of Ohio, voted for the Jones motion.

Early in today's session Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, offered a unanimous consent agreement for the consideration of miscellaneous business today and a vote on the Jones motion at 1 o'clock on Monday with an opportunity for a motion to recommit the shipping bill following the disposition of the Jones motion.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, objected to this on the ground that unlimited debate would be allowed on the motion to recommit, thereby tending to delay action on the filled milk bill. Later in the day Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, obtained immediate action on the Jones motion and the Senate approved a unanimous consent agreement under which action on the motion to recommit was deferred.

Senator Pomerene suggested that the Senate recommit the bill with instructions to report back a bill providing for discriminating duties on imports carried in American vessels, but Senator Jones said it was now too late in the session to do anything with such a bill.

SCHOOL BUDGET FOUND AMPLE

Analysis of Figures Refutes Wood's Charges

Education Well Provided for by Governor

Accuser Devoting Only Part Time to Duties

(Continued from First Page)

provided by this budget for educational purposes is $49,783,415. This is approximately 65 per cent of the total amount of the budget, which is $76,974,623. This represents an increase of approximately $8,000,000 in the amounts allotted to elementary, secondary schools and junior colleges over that provided in the budget submitted to the Legislature two years ago, and is an increase of $5,000,000 over the total amount of money which it is estimated will have been expended at the close of this present biennium. So that the public school system, by the terms of this budget, will receive $5,000,000 more than it expended in the last two years. In addition to this, the appropriation provided for the University of California is approximately $900,000 higher than that provided two years ago.

TRAINING PROVIDED

The University of California embraces the Farm School at Davis, the university at Berkeley and the Southern Branch of the university at Los Angeles. At the Southern Branch of the university are trained a large number of elementary teachers. At the university at Berkeley teachers are trained for high school work and in special subjects. At both of these places there were 2391 or, practically two-thirds as many normal students training as are trained in all the seven Normal schools. The budget makes ample provision for providing increased training facilities at the university as the Normal teachers at the university show a substantial increase year by year while the enrollment of the various Normal schools have increased but slightly over the enrollment in 1917.

However, the Normal schools have not been crippled as has been erroneously stated in propaganda sent out by the Board of Education at the expense of the State. The Normal School at Chico, in 1917, received $109,750, and its enrollment, according to the records supplied by the Department of Education was 407 students. In 1922 the enrollment at Chico was 326 Normal students and fourteen junior college students. The amount provided by the budget for the ensuing biennium is $173,980 for salaries and support and $52,500 for permanent improvements. Summer School has not been provided at Chico as the climatic conditions do not make it feasible.

GIVEN MORE MONEY

The Normal School at Humboldt in 1917 had an enrollment of ninety-one students and there was appropriated in that year for salaries and support $65,360. There has been appropriated for the ensuing biennium $75,940 and the enrollment last year, according to the records of the Department of Education, was 111 Normal students and thirteen junior college students.

The Normal School at Fresno in 1917 received $152,950 with an enrollment of 458 students. Last year this institution had 594 Normal students and 329 junior college students. There has been appropriated for the ensuing biennium $264,280 for this institution. Summer School has not been provided at Fresno on account of climatic conditions.

The Normal School at San Diego in 1917 received an appropriation of $116,700 with an enrollment of 615 students. Last year the enrollment at San Diego was 304 Normal students and 230 junior college students. There has been appropriated this year for this institution $216,640 for support and salaries and $10,000 for improvements.

The Normal School at San Francisco in 1917 received $141,700 with an enrollment of 729 student; last year their enrollment was 664. They have received for the ensuing biennium $242,900. The principal cuts at San Francisco were the elimination of the summer school and the training school. Ample provision has been made at Berkeley for summer school training.

SAN JOSE CARED FOR

The Normal School at San Jose in 1917 received $226,000 with an enrolling of 1064 students. Last year the enrollment was 914 Normal students and eighty-nine junior college students. The appropriation provided for the ensuing biennium is $383,160. The training school has not been provided at San Jose or any of the other Normal schools, but provision has been made for the payment of a certain portion of the local teachers' salaries to supervise this work as is already being done at San Diego, Santa Barbara and the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1917 the Normal School at Santa Barbara received $88,000 with an enrollment of 390. Last year their enrollment was 138 Normal students and eighty-one junior college students. There has been appropriated for the ensuing biennium $152,710 for this institution.

The California School for the Blind expended in the last fiscal year $176,554. There has been provided for them in each of the next two years $173,932. The cuts have been made entirely in operating expenses. The propaganda that is being put out relative to a reduction of $420,000 in the appropriations for this school are manifestly unfair. The item requested of $420,000 was for the establishment of a new site and is a matter for the Legislature to determine.

POLICIES CURTAILED

The Superintendent of Public Instruction estimates that he will expend in the present fiscal year $44,705. The budget provides for an expenditure by his department of $42,805 for each of the ensuing years. These items include $15,000 a year for printing and insamuch as a large amount of printing of this department is used for political propaganda purposes, it may prove advisable to reduce this item by $5000 a year. Provision is made for a Superintendent of Public Instruction, a deputy and one assistant who, with three Commissioners of Education provided in the Board of Education item, should be a sufficient supervisorial force if each one of these devoted full time to the work. The Superintendent of Public Instruction was a member of the faculty of a summer school of the University of Southern California in 1923 and held classes there all summer. One Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction is now assisting in the Extension Department of the University of California and is devoting to that work a portion of her time for which the State is paying her as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction. The expenditures of the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction have increased enormously within the past few years. In 1917 the expenditures incurred by the Superintendent of Public Instruction amounted to $26,679. In 1922 they had increased to $50,947. In 1917 the Board of Education expended $41,155. In 1923 they expended $104,103. This amount does not include the $240,000 expended on the various Federal aid projects. It costs approximately $1100 a month for the State Board of Education to hold its monthly meetings.

BOOKS PROVIDED FOR

The functions of the State Board of Education are to determine what textbooks should be used and to pass upon the credentials of teachers. The latter function is almost entirely in the hands of the clerical force, which is still provided for in the budget.

There has been provided in the budget $576,000 for free textbooks This is exactly the sum of money requested by the Superintendent of Public Instruction for textbooks now in use. The statement has been made that the geographies now in use were printed before the war, while as a matter of fact, there were 127,000 geographies printed last summer, all of which have been distributed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction at this time. The $576,000 includes $67,000 for geographies and $19,000 for maps. It also includes as item of $13,500 for a primer of hygiene and $30,000 for civics—although the statement is being made by the Superintendent of Public Instruction that with this appropriation of $576,000 these books will not be furnished.

The statement made by the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the offices of the Board of Education in Los Angeles are closed by the provision of the budget is incorrect, as there is an appropriation for the rent of these offices and the clerical help is not disturbed.

CONTENTION DENIED

The statement made by the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the $28,000 appropriated two years ago for the maintenance of a division of normal schools is also incorrect. There was no such amount of money appropriated. The Superintendent of Public Instruction took from the appropriations rightfully belonging to the normal schools this amount of money and placed an accountant in charge of the division of normal schools. Previous to the creation of the Department of Education, the administration of the normal schools did not cost the State any money over and above their operative expenses.

DENIES KLAN MEMBERSHIP

Richardson Says Sensible Californians Will Not Believe Hapgood's Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Emphatically denying the charge made by Norman Hapgood in the March issue of Hearst's International that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, Gov. Richardson today said that no sensible Californian would believe that he is connected with the organization, but that he owed it to the people outside of the State to refute the "libel."

Gov. Richardson said:

"During the campaign I was amused at the charges that I was a K.K.K. After my election by a majority of 228,000, this lie seemed to have died out. Now a magazine writer in the East has just discovered and reiterated this libel. Once for all, let me say I am not a K.K.K. I have no connection directly or indirectly with that organization, or any similar order.

"To be specific, the only political organization with which I am connected is the Republican party, and the only orders to which I belong are the Odd Fellows, Masonic bodies, Modern Woodmen and Moose.

"In the campaign I declined to deny any charges or refute libels. Now I feel that I should put an end to these charges by a positive denial. No sensible Californian ever believed I was connected with the K.K.K., but people outside of the State are entitled to this explanation."

PRISON LEPERS HAVE FREEDOM

(Continued from First Page)

Other individual members of the board may have been informed of this dangerous condition, but the board, as an official body, has no cognizance of it. It has never been brought to my attention."

Other members of the State board live in widely scattered towns and cities in the northern part of the State and could not be reached from here today.

PAROLED MEN FEARFUL

Paroled prisoners are exceedingly cautious about talking of conditions in the prison at San Quentin. They are afraid they may be returned to the cells, and have what may be an unreasoning fear of severe discipline in case they should divulge facts about prison life to newspapers.

One of the paroled prisoners who worked for about two years in the prison hospital was located here today. He talked freely of the manner in which the two lepers are handled. But he would talk only after promises had been made that his identity would be concealed.

This ex-prisoner says that the two lepers exercise daily in the corridor of "Crazy Alley," where they, and nearly fifty other prisoners, are confined. Their meals are served in their rooms, and their dishes scalded after every meal, but no other precautions against a spread of the infection are taken, he declares.

The bedding used by the two lepers is laundered with the other hospital bedding, and the men have the run of the halls of the building, and mingle freely with other prisoners in the courtyard in front of the hospital when they are turned out for exercise in the fresh air.

DISEASE INFECTIOUS

Leprosy is an infectious, rather than a contagious disease. The experts at the treatment of lepers at Kalihi receiving station in Honolulu, and at Molokai, Hawaiian Island, admit they do not know how the disease is transmitted, but say they think the greater danger is from flesh contact, particularly if the clean person has a cut or scratch of any kind on his body.

The handling of clothes which a leper has worn, or of bedclothes, also is considered highly dangerous by the Hawaiian experts in the Leprosarium at Molokai. Most new infections at Molokai and Kalihi occur amongst the maids who make the beds at the hospitals, and amongst those who do the hospital washing there.

When I interviewed Lin Fook and Guerra yesterday at the prison hospital at San Quentin the two lepers were brought, one at a time, to the operating room. Each of them was there for nearly ten minutes, and each of them handled his own prison and hospital records while these records were spread out on the operating table itself. The lepers were conducted casually through the halls and corridors of the hospital and brushed past other patients who were standing or walking about.

No new cases of leprosy have developed in the prison, and the warden and resident physician minimize the danger of infection. They concede, though, that the period of incubation after exposure is frequently three years or longer.

Central Asia was the only source from which borax was obtained for 4000 years, it is said.

SMOKE FIGHT IS GETTING TORRID

(Continued from First Page)

unenforceable and hurtful to Utah's reputation abroad.

McCarthy declared that some members of the Legislature, who voted for the anticigarette law were openly violating it themselves.

CHURCH PAPER QUOTED

Attorney MacMillan noted that the law did not forbid smoking, save in certain public places; it forbids the sale, but not the importation of cigarettes. Then, quoting from an editorial in the Deseret Evening News, organ of the Mormon Church, in which opponents of the law were warned that any attempt at duress would be and should be resisted by members of the Legislature, MacMillan called attention to disclosures following the recent raids that the chairman of the Salt Lake County Republican Committee had been approached and a pledge solicited and given that none of the candidates then running for the Legislature would vote to repeal the anticigarette law.

The county chairman was Judge F. C. Loofborrow, and the man who obtained the pledge, it is asserted, was George Albert Smith, an apostle of the Mormon Church. Mr. MacMillan challenged the editor of the church organ to rewrite his editorial so as to include a condemnation of "acts of compulsion and duress" on the part of ecclesiastical authorities. The Deseret News is a stanch upholder of the anticigarette law.

VOTE IS URGED

Referring to the editorial intimations that a majority of the people of Utah would vote to retain the law on the statute books, MacMillan challenged the majority statement, but declared that even if it were true a militant minority could and should compel respect for its rights. A vote untrampled by church influence, would, he believed, result in the repeal of this law and prevent any further and similar attempts to legislate morality into a people.

The meeting was orderly, but plaintly antagonistic to the so-called dominant church. After the resolutions were read an amendment was proposed calling for the organization of a "party of freedom." The suggestion was modified so as to permit of the organization of a league which will work for the repeal of the cigarette law at the present session of the Legislature—which will, however, end within two weeks—and then continue its existence to combat further legislative freaks.

There were no arrests today, but there was a number of developments. Judge McRae in District Court deferred hearing on the demurrer of Sheriff Harries to the amended complaint which seeks to oust him from office on the ground of church influence in bringing about his election. The matter goes over for a week.

DEMURRERS FILED

The City Court demurrers were filed in the cases of a dozen men arrested in the week's raids on smokers. More members of the Legislature made public denial that they had given their pledge to retain the anticigarette law.

Members of the State Senate, in session much of the day, continued their hearings of the Standish bill, which professes to replace the Southwick law with a license system. The House previously had rejected an attempt to present the Standish proposal.

Daniel Alexander, local attorney and prominent member of the independent campaign committee which brought out Benjamin R. Harries and urged his election as Sheriff, today resigned from the Welfare Board. In his letter he declared that he was not aware at the time that the league had interested itself in continuing the Southwick law, which he called a "dishonest, immoral and hypocritical bit of legislation," adding:

LAW FLAYED

"I conceive the law in its present form to be merely an instrument to trap the unwary stranger in our midst, to harass and annoy our citizens, and to interfere with the business and profits of the legitimate and licensed dealers of tobacco who have their establishments within this State and who assist by the payment of taxes in the development and upbuilding of our State.

"I cannot possibly agree with the Welfare Board in its support of this so-called anticigarette bill, and for that reason I feel it incumbent upon myself to resign from my official connection with the board."

Representatives of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau and of the Intermediate Rate Association announced that conventions scheduled for this city within the next few weeks would be taken elsewhere for fear that delegates would not enjoy in Utah the personal privilege of enjoying an after-dinner smoke.

Bir'gham Kiwanians went on record as opposed to the anticigarette law in its present form.

ACCUSED TO FIGHT GOING BACK EAST

Goldman, Under Arrest in Chicago, Resists Return to Warren in Bank Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Feb. 24. Abraham Goldman, father-in-law of Joseph B. Marcino, accused of having stolen $213,000 worth of securities from the First National Bank of Warren, will not waive extradition proceedings in Chicago, where he was arrested today for his asserted part in the Warren bank failure, according to a telegram received by the Department of Justice here. Goldman demanded a hearing before a United States Commissioner in Chicago, and the date for the hearing has been tentatively set for March 3.

If Goldman is not previously indicted by the grand jury of the Massachusetts Federal District Court, it will be necessary for the local Department of Justice office to send witnesses and evidence to the Chicago hearing to have Goldman held for the Massachusetts Federal Court on a finding of probable cause. The Department of Justice office has begun arranging its evidence with the view of sending its witnesses to Chicago.

INJURED WHEN PIPES BURST

Woman Suffers Fractures, and Stove is Blown to Fragments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ALBANY (Ind.) Feb. 24.—Frozen water pipes burst in a stove when Mrs. Dora O'Donnell started a fire in the stove after an absence of several days from home. The stove was blown to fragments, the kitchen was wrecked and Mrs. O'Donnell suffered a fractured arm and breast bone.

ESPEE TO AID FRUIT SHIPPING

(Continued from First Page)

the mountains, as decided upon several years ago.

Mr. Kruttschnitt also announced the intention of laying 110-pound rails throughout the system, from Louisiana to Oregon, and from Oakland east, wherever the movement of traffic warrants such action. Rock - crushing plants owned by the company will be utilized to supply crushed rock to improve the roadbed and from one end to the other in a further effort to bring efficiency to the highest notch possible.

PLAN BRANCH LINES

Decision also was reached yesterday on the trip through the San Joaquin Valley to construct branch lines from Bakersfield through the fruit-farming country known as Weed Patch, and from Richgrove to the orange packing-houses in the district north of Bakersfield.

The 1923 budget for equipment, Mr. Kruttschnitt said, will provide for the expenditure of approximately $12,000,000. This will include provision for fifty mountain-type locomotives, 141 passenger cars, 4625 freight cars and 5230 refrigerator cars to be purchased by the Pacific Fruit Express, in which the Southern Pacific owns a half interest.

Asked about his company's program in Mexico, the statement was made that it depended entirely upon the attitude taken by the Mexican government, as the Southern Pacific's concessions have lapsed. "However," Mr. Kruttschnitt declared, "I have faith in the broad-mindedness and vision of President Obregon, and believe that our plans to bridge the 100-mile gap between our northern and southern lines in Mexico will be approved, permitting us to complete connection with the Mexican national railways at Guadalajara, which will secure our entrance into Mexico City."

FREIGHT INCREASING

Freight movement over the Southern Pacific lines is at a rate approximating record volume was the answer to a question relative to present business. Transcontinental traffic has fallen off seriously because of water competition, but the executives of the company foresaw such a contingency years ago, and have cultivated local business and short hauls intensively, Mr. Kruttschnitt said. That this policy has proven successful is testified by net revenue of record proportions, despite the decrease in transcontinental business, he pointed out.

Mr. Kruttschnitt is accompanied by William Sproul, president of the Southern Pacific; J. H. Dyer, general manager; Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Pacific system; G. W. Boschke, chief engineer; W. H. Kirkbride, engineer of maintenance-of-way structure, and T. H. Williams, assistant general manager with offices in Los Angeles. The party will remain here indefinitely.

NEW TO GO IN CABINET, IS REPORT

Postmaster-General's Job for Hoosier; Fall's Place for Work is Line-up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—It was reported in authoritative quarters late today that the President has definitely made up his mind about Cabinet changes and the nomination of retiring Senator Harry S. New, Republican, Indiana, to be Postmaster-General and that of Postmaster-General Hubert Work to be Secretary of the Interior, to succeed Mr. Fall, resigned, will be sent to the Senate next week.

Friends of Senator New in the Senate declared today that they had sufficient confirmation of this decision on the part of the President to warrant them in extending congratulations in advance.

From similarly authoritative sources came the report that Representative Frank W. Mondell, Republican, Wyoming, retiring majority leader of the House, who was aspirant for the interior portfolio, is to be appointed to the war finance corporation.

Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, who also retires March 4 by reason of defeat in the last election, his friends declare, is to be named to the international joint commission, where, as the father of the movement for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway project, he will be of great value to the United States. Either Commissioner Gardner or Commissioner Smith, Democrats, is to be retired to make a place for Senator Townsend, it is said.

FILM THEATER CHAIN STARTED BY HEARST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—William Randolph Hearst, publisher and president of the Cosmopolitan Film Corporation, has leased the Park Theater in this city for twenty years, it was announced tonight, as the first move in the establishment of a chain of "long-run" motion-picture theaters in principal cities of the country. The local theater will be renamed the Cosmopolitan.

HARDING FOR WORLD COURT

(Continued from First Page).

relationship and remind the world anew that we are ready for our proper part in furthering peace and adding to stability in world affairs."

Referring to the conspicuous part of the United States over many years, in advocating an international court for justifiable settlement of international questions, the President told the Senate "our deliberate public opinion of today is overwhelmingly in favor of our full participation and the attending obligations of maintenance, and the fourtherance of its prestige."

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

The President's message was read to the Senate in executive session and was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Lodge will undertake to have a committee meeting Monday. There was serious doubt, however, if the administration could obtain Senate action at the present session of Congress. Several Republican Senators indicated there would have to be considerable discussion of the project.

The permanent Court of International Justice was erected at The Hague by the League of Nations under authority of Article XIV of the League covenant. Elihu Root was a member of an international commission of eminent jurists which drafted the constitution in 1920. John Bassett Moore, an American, is one of the judges of the court, provision having been made for election of judges without regard to nationality or League membership. The court was made available to nonmembers of the League through its establishment under a special protocol, which the League members signed as individual powers.

VOTE IN ELECTIONS

Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes have been working for some months on ways and means of obtaining American adhesion to the court without a "rear door" entrance to the League of Nations. The White House having indicated that negotiations were in progress with other nations to obtain agreement to the special conditions under which the United States could join the court, it was presumed tonight the assent of other powers had been obtained. The administration refused to adhere to the court so long as it could not participate in the selection of judges.

To quiet Senatorial fears of a "rear door" adfrance to the league, the President and Mr. Hughes, in seeking Senate consent to American adhesion to the protocol, outlined four "conditions and understandings" to be carried as reservations to the resolutions of adhesion: They are:

CONDITIONS MADE

(1.) That such adhesion shall not be taken to involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations, or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the covenant of the League of Nations constituting Part 1 of the Treaty of Versailles.

(2.) That the United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with the other States members respectively of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations in any and all proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the permanent Court of International Justice, or for the filling of vacancies.

(3.) That the United States will pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States.

(4.) That the statute for the permanent Court of International Justice adjoined to the protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

The Senate received the proposal and the suggested reservations with mixed feelings. The old irreconcilables were suspicious. The Wilson Democrats were elated. The Lodge reservationists were open to conviction. The bitter-enders naturally were looking for a joker in the proposal. Comment was reserved in most instances. Such leaders as Lodge, Borah, Moses, Brandegee, La Follette, Wadsworth and Robinson declared the proposal called for study before opinion could be given.

'DRY' SENATORS ARE HIT HARD

(Continued from First Page)

demands for more money for enforcement increase at the rate they have since the enactment of the law, the cost in ten years would amount to $18,944,000,000, and if we continued it for twenty-five years—which is the period our own President has picked—we would be asked to appropriate $630,756,946,000,000—more money than the world has ever known—and then I do not believe you would enforce prohibition."

Gallivan declared that the American government has established "more foolish verbotens than the German people ever tolerated."

Spying Wayne B. Wheeler, seated in the gallery behind the clock, he concluded:

"The man who says it is disloyal and lawless to agitate the repeal of the Volstead law, or even the Eighteenth Amendment, does not belong to the tribe of Abraham Lincoln or that of Thomas Jefferson. He belongs to the tribe of Wayne B. Wheeler, who sits there behind the clock—the tribe of the Pharaoh whose tomb has just been opened at Luxor after 3000 years."

WIFE OF SINGER IS DIVORCED AT RENO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO, (Nev.,) Feb. 24.—Ruby Thomas, wife of John Charles Thomas, noted American baritone, obtained a divorce from Thomas in the District Court here late yesterday. Cruelty was charged in the complaint, Mrs. Thomas testifying on the witness stand that his treatment caused her to lose weight from 130 pounds to 102 pounds, at which figure she now tips the scales.

Thomas was temperamental, Mrs. Thomas testified, and on one occasion he bit her until the blood ran from her shoulder, she said. The couple were married in Baltimore in 1913.

The first professional woman guide in the national parks of this country was Alma Wages.

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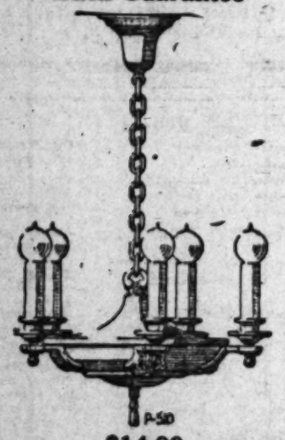

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. VOL. XL

FRENCH SEIZE HUGE PAYROLLS

(Continued from First Page)

by the German Cabinet consuls the world over have been instructed not to issue visas except for business reasons. Visas to visit relatives will not be issued unless the relationship is close and then only when serious illness or death makes a visit necessary. Persons traveling for their health must present a doctor's certificate.

HARVEY ON EUROPE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY SIDNEY TH TCHER.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—If England cannot keep out of the European turmoil the United States will have to come in, was the purport of Ambassador Harvey's speech at the American night of the British Press Club.

The Ambassador's indirect remarks would indicate that he believed England would keep out of it, which is backed by the knowledge he did not express tonight that the British Premier is anxious to get the British troops away from the Rhine and let France get on with the work for better or worse.

DENIES STATEMENT

Incidentally Ambassador Harvey took this opportunity to deny a statement attributed to him in Washington, and which caused much more comment here than at home, to the effect he was happy the United States was jolly well out of the whole "damn mess." Mr. Harvey denied he said those words in his speech to several Senators, but he admitted that next day when interrogated by President Harding on the asserted passage in the presence of the two Senators who were supposed to have heard it, that while he did not say it, nevertheless, he declared, "I refuse to deny it."

This passage of tonight's speech came after an explanation that at one time when Mr. Harvey was interviewing Theodore Roosevelt, the former President said:

"Here's all the facts, Harvey. You may write them, but if anything appears that should not have been printed, I'll deny it."

At the earnest pleading of the American chairman, John Burk, the irritating debt settlement subject was taboo and with this admonition before him Mr. Harvey stated he would reserve such remarks until his next ... public when there will ... fellow-guest Stanley ... has announced he will ... debt.

Mabel Norm... Denies Re... of Matr...

[EXCLUSIVE ...

CHICAGO, Feb. ... just see me sitting ... middle-aged man!"

Mabel Normand ... She arrived in Chi... her way back to Cali... a tour in Europe, and ... ously that she was ... middle-aged man she ... gland, as recent ... York stated. Then she ... to dispel the mystery ... ding ring."

"It was just a joke," ... said. Miss Normand ... porters got excited ... I get married—well, I ... to be a middle-aged ... going to be an Amer... for me!"

But while she thus ... her still existent ... bliss, Mabel brought ... with her to Chicago ... off the Century ... bunch of orchids and ... valley, which were ... New York just as the ... pulling out. And she ... who sent them to her.

Mabel Normand is ... hand at being an ... mitted. "As soon as I ... fornia," she said. "I ... write the story of all ... visited in Europe. I ... interesting things ...

She leaves for Cali...

THREE FEDERAL ... AGENTS ARE ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. ... George H. Crawford, ... Meyer and Waldo W. ... eral prohibition ... Francisco, were indicted ... eral grand jury here ... charges of bribery. ... accused of having ... $600 bribe to release ... in Sonoma county.

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The vogue of the white metals as mountings for diamonds is unquestioned. Rarely indeed do you see up-to-date jewelers set diamonds of any size in the yellow gold of your ... Platinum is, of course, the most desirable of all the white metals, but, because of its cost, there have been many kinds of white gold brought out that in a greater or less degree resemble it.

It is doubtful if any retail jeweler anywhere has had larger experience with the various makes of white gold than Davidson's—and as a result of our shop and "in-actual-use" experiments, we say without hesitation WE KNOW WHITE GOLD.

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Hexagonal top, fully engraved tapered shank, smartly pierced in a heart design. Particularly appropriate for an engagement ring. $15.

The sides are pierced in a delicate fleur de lis pattern, the shanks are engraved completely around, while the settings are hexagonal. $25.

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Mabel Normand Denies Report of Matrimony

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—"Can you just see me sitting around with a middle-aged man?"

Mabel Normand wants to know.

She arrived in Chicago on her way back to California after a tour in Europe, and declared vigorously that she was not married to a middle-aged man she met in England, as recent reports from New York stated. Then she went on to dispel the mystery of the missing ring.

"It was just a plain guess," said Miss Normand, but the reporters got excited about it. I get married—well, it's not to be a middle-aged man and going to be an American. For me!"

But while she thus pooh-poohed her still existent state of wedded bliss, Mabel brought new interest with her to Chicago. She came off the Century wearing a huge bunch of orchids and lily of the valley, which were sent to her in New York just as the train was pulling out. And she would not tell who sent them to her, either.

Mabel Normand is to try her hand at being an author, she admitted. "As soon as I get to California," she said, "I'm going to write the story of all the places I visited in Europe. I saw so many interesting things everywhere."

She leaves for California today.

THREE FEDERAL DRY AGENTS ARE INDICTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—George H. Crawford, Henry Meyer and Waldo W. Curtis, federal prohibition officers of San Francisco, were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of bribery. The men are accused of having accepted a $5,000 bribe to release three prisoners in Sonoma county.

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RIM tooth paste is especially aidful in treating Pyorrhea and tender gums. Cleans and whitens the teeth. High quality tooth brushes—a new one to you if the bristles come out.

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Burkard White Lotion 39c
Bergen's Lotion 43c
Lyon's Face Powder 87c
Lemur Cold Cream 47c
Wildroot Hair Tonic 55c
Capitol Cold Cream 33c
Francis Fox Shampoo 50c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 41c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 30c
Frank's Lemon Cream 96c
Listerine Tooth Paste 23c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 49c
Derwillo Lotion 96c

Miscellaneous

$1.10 Vacuum Bottles, special..98c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, special 63c
$1.50 Bill Fold and Card Cases; special 98c
Alarm clocks 98c
Golden Poppy box paper 49c
Turkish bath towels 25c
Face cloths ..... 10c to 35c
$5.00 Star electric heaters—special $3.79
$5.00 Autostrop razors—special $1.39

Bristle Goods

Whisk brooms 35c
Prophylactic Hair Brushes 75c
Tooth Brushes ..... 25c to $1.25
Boston Brushes 75c
Hand brushes 29c
Ideal hair brushes $1.00

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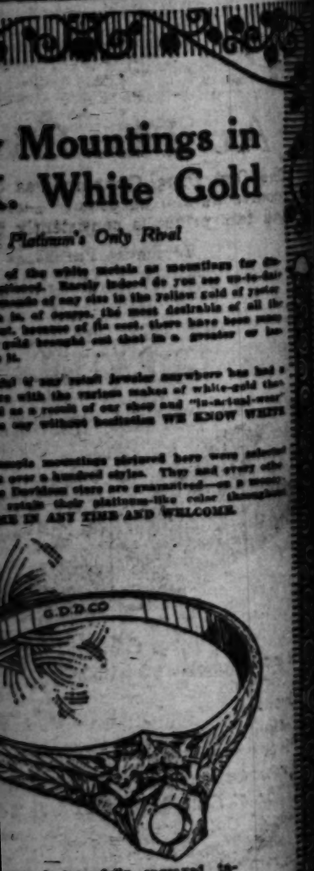

...gonal top, fully engraved to...d shank, smartly pierced in a ...t design. Particularly appropri... for an engagement ring. $15.

...sides are pierced in a dainty ...n its pattern, the shanks are ...ved completely around, while ...settings are hexagonal. $35.

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EX-AMBASSADOR TOWER IS DEAD

Pneumonia Proves Fatal to Celebrated Diplomat

Once Stood in High Favor With German Monarch

Deceased Served America in Important Posts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Charlemagne Tower, diplomat and financier, who died of pneumonia today in the Pennsylvania Hospital here, will be buried Monday. Services will be held in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church.

He had been in the hospital since the 9th inst. Today, after apparently rallying from a relapse, Mr. Tower fell into a deep sleep which ended with his death. Members of the family were at his bedside.

Mr. Tower was in his seventy-fifth year. He had been Ambassador to Russia and Germany and Minister to Austria-Hungary. Both here and abroad Mr. Tower was prominent socially and was noted for the lavishness of his entertainments.

POPULAR DIPLOMAT

Mr. Tower was one of the most popular diplomatic figures in the brilliant court life of Berlin during the six years he served as American Ambassador to Germany by appointment of President Roosevelt. His diplomatic career began in 1917, when he was named by President McKinley as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria-Hungary. Two years later he was advanced to ambassadorial rank and sent to Russia, and from there went to Berlin in 1902.

So popular did he become with members of the German court that he was invariably selected to sit next to the then Emperor William during formal state dinners—a practice which brought many caustic comments from the representatives of other governments.

STOOD HIGH AT COURT

Fickle as Emperor William was known to be with his good graces, Mr. Tower managed to remain in favor for the entire six years of his diplomatic stay in Berlin, and was even the innocent cause of an embarrassing international caper when he retired in 1908. The Emperor said at a dinner that he was "very angry with President Roosevelt" for accepting Mr. Tower's resignation, and while the remark was intended merely to emphasize the regard he had for the retiring Ambassador, it was immediately construed as a slur on David Jayne Hill, the famous American historian and diplomat, who was named to succeed Mr. Tower.

The eighth in descent from John Tower, who left his English home in 1637 to settle in America, Charlemagne Tower was born in Philadelphia April 17, 1848. He was graduated from Harvard in 1872.

In 1888 he married Miss Helen Smith, of Oakland, Cal., and by her had three sons.

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Pum-Kin Rouge

The new one-shade rouge [jasmine-perfumed] that has already found a welcome place in many thousands of handbags; it's the fastest selling rouge on the market today.

Puts a nature-bloom on the cheeks of every type.

75c a box, with mirror and puff, sent post-paid to any U. S. address.

A dominant feature in all Owl Drug Stores.

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One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

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GOLD CROWNS, 22K ..... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 821SA.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

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Suffers, Skill Relieves in This Age of Specializing.

Over 30 years in this line. Blood, Skin, Germ Diseases. Recent or long standing. New methods. Sure, quick, permanent results. "Vegetable remedies, used only by himself, eradicate poison, restore vigor and health. Facts plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-6; Sundays, 10-12.

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THIRD and SPRING, Los Angeles.

SEA PACTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Three Agreements Reached at Brussels Meeting

Ship Owners' Liability and Mortgages Covered

Proposed Rules Are Urged for Passage

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A summary of three international agreements proposed by the international conference on maritime laws which met at Brussels last October, was made public today by the State Department. The United States was among the twenty-four countries represented at the conference. The proposed conventions, all highly technical in form, would cover the limitation of the liability of shipowners, maritime mortgages and liens, and rules for the carriage of goods by sea.

"The conference proposed," said the department's announcement, "that the exact terms of the suggested conventions be agreed upon through the usual diplomatic channels or at a future meeting of the conference."

REPORT SUBMITTED

American representatives at the conference have submitted a report which is now under consideration at the State Department. Decision as to American action awaits receipt here of the official record of the proceedings at Brussels, but with relation to the report of the American representatives, a State Department announcement today said:

"They recommended that the United States support the proposed rules for the carriage of goods by sea. They regarded these rules as a beneficial advance over anything heretofore known in respect to bills of lading, the responsibilities of carriers being materially increased as has been desired by shippers, cargo owners and underwriters."

DIFFICULTIES EXPECTED

The announcement said the American representatives anticipated some difficulties in administration of the proposed convention as to limitation of the liability of shipowners, where claims were asserted in the courts of different nations, but did not regard such difficulties as "insurmountable."

As to the proposed convention dealing with maritime mortgages and liens they reported that while the projected agreement was not complete or perfect, in their estimation, they believed that, supplemented by legislation, "it should commend itself to those interested in maritime affairs."

PARIS SHOPS RAIDED FOR FAKE GOWNS

Police War on Copiers of Fashions; Blow to Buyers for American Market

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 24.—A long threatened war against copiers and imitators of fashions was opened today. The police raided a score of dressmaking establishments, seizing more than 100 gowns purporting to be creations of leading gown designers, who assert the gowns are bogus.

American buyers who have purchased extensively for the spring and summer are aghast at the action, pointing out that if the court sustains the costumers the cost of Paris model robes will increase so tremendously in America that it will kill the market.

Heretofore the small, cheaper dressmakers have been smuggling spies disguised as purchasers into the magnificent salons of expensive fashion creators to inspect the latest styles. The spies secretly sketched the dresses, noted the lines and occasionally bought a striking robe and then in the little shops turned out copies. Many American buyers have purchased largely from the small shops, paying 1000 francs (about $460) instead of from 3000 to 5000 francs each from the big designers direct.

Recently Chruit Lanvin, Jenny Poiret, Drecoll, Madeline and Vionet Worth formed a protective association, hiring detectives and lawyers to track down the style thieves. As a result of the investigation, Commissioner of Police Caron ordered twenty small dressmaking shops raided. The copied gowns were confiscated as evidence when the trial comes up.

BODY IS FOUND AT LONG BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—A body believed to be that of A. Nordall was found on the beach this morning by Officer Rheaume. An investigation has been started to determine how the man met his death. The police believe, however, he died from natural causes.

The body is that of a man of about 45 years of age. He wore a suit of clothes that had been purchased in Long Beach and had in his pocket a receipt for a registered letter that had been sent to O. E. Pedersen, Pendleton, Or. The body was taken to the Byrum & Peek mortuary, where an autopsy will be performed.

Capt. J. B. Worley and Detective Sergeant Ralph Alyea are investigating the case.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER FOR NAVAL DEFENSE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ADELAIDE (South Australia) Feb. 24.—Capt. S. M. Bruce, the new Federal Premier, told an audience at the Commonwealth Club today that notwithstanding the Washington Armament Conference and the growing influence of the League of Nations, Australia believed an empire naval defense scheme was an imperative necessity.

REPLIES FLOOD REVUE'S CLOSE

Interest at Zenith to End of Title Contest

Judges Have Huge Task in $8500 Competition

Winners Will be Announced Soon as Determined

The Play-Goers' Revue, which for four weeks entertained thousands of people in the columns of The Times, came to an official close at 6 o'clock last night, and now the huge task remains of judging the title answers submitted in competition for the $8500 in cash prizes.

Stacks of mail arrived yesterday and a large force of clerks is busily engaged in preparing it for the official judges. The Revue headquarters on the second floor of The Times Building was probably the busiest scene in Los Angeles during most of yesterday and up to 6 o'clock last evening, the closing hour.

Many participants from distant cities are yet to be heard from and as soon as this mail has arrived the judging of the title answers will commence. Every effort will be made to speed this work, commensurate with accuracy, so that participants may know their fate in the distribution of the seventy cash awards.

That everybody had a tremendously good time participating in the Play-Goers' Revue is evidenced by the many letters from men and women, included with the title sets. Many spoke of the Revue as highly educational, and all of them found it wonderfully fascinating.

Participants will be advised from time to time through the columns of The Times regarding the progress of the work of judging the title sets, and announcement of the winners will appear in The Times just as soon as the judges determine who shall receive the prizes.

The committee of judges is composed of:

Douglas Fairbanks, star and producer.

William De Mille, playwright, director and scenario writer.

Sid Grauman, theater owner.

Rich Realtor Sued by Wife in Divorce Case

Separate maintenance of $2500 a month was asked by Mrs. Charlotte M. Donahue in a suit filed in Superior Court yesterday against her husband, James Joseph Donahue, well-to-do Wilshire realtor.

Mrs. Donahue's complaint, filed by her attorneys, Ford & Bodkin, said that Mr. Donahue had threatened to sell all his property and leave for South America and asked that he be restrained from such action.

The complaint charged that Mr. Donahue's income from his real estate business is $5000 a month and that the couple have $100,000 in community property.

Representatives of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue last night declared that the filing of the court action came about through a misunderstanding and that a reconciliation had been effected.

AGED MAN BURNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24.—Zacharias Johnson, 90 years old, was burned to a crisp when the small building in which he lived at Grantsburg burned to the ground. He was a continuous resident of that place for forty years.

NEW SUPPORT. HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Invention Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

A new support which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, 840 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new appliance proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his device, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of Los Angeles Times who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*s, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you*.

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way*. It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration*. To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures of life*. *Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future*. Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it*. No "drops" used.

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DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

Paderewski has never made a record for any other American reproducing piano, and never will, being under life contract. He has declared that no other similar instrument can compare with the Duo-Art. As most of the greatest living pianists agree with him and play only for the Duo-Art—

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT THAT THE DUO-ART IS THE FINEST IN EXISTENCE

REPRODUCING PIANO.

PADEREWSKI PLAYS ONLY THE STEINWAY PIANO

The Duo-Art is the only reproducing piano with which a Steinway can be obtained. Other pianos with Duo-Arts are Steck, Stroud, Wheelock and the famous Weber.

Duo-Arts, $745 to $4600
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JUST SUIT YOURSELF

But if you want a perfectly fitting, graceful and carefully tailored suit at a saving of

Twenty Dollars

For instance, all formerly priced materials in

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Come to this popular, long-established but modern tailor shop. The newest fabrics are now in. Let us show them to you. Convince yourself that you are getting the best made-to-order suit at the lowest possible price in Los Angeles at

STEWART

The Square Tailor

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321 WEST THIRD STREET

Between Broadway and Hill. Take Elevator to Third Floor.

"Can A Real Man Believe in Religion?"

If so, WHAT kind?
Or is it a superstition or superstition of Superficial Men?

By Dr. Frank Dyer,
11 a.m., Ambassador Theater
II. Sermon on "WHAT CAN A MODERN MAN BELIEVE?"

Prof. Pratt of Williams College, in his great book says, "That religion is both an attitude and a content. The attitude is fundamentally alike, the content vastly differs."

Many people have a worn-out content.

The psychology of religion shows that there are four main religious types: the traditional, the rational, the mystical and the practical.

This sermon will deal with their values and help people find themselves and a united power in their lives which, when found, is like a spring of water in a desert land.

We are living in a new world of religious thinking. Happy are those who are escaping from the bondage of error into the freedom of truth.

As Copernicus, 450 years ago—so may we together be pioneers in this later army of truth-seekers.

FRANK DYER.

Music: The Girard-La Bonte-Ambassador Quartet.

10:10—Dr. Dyer's Class "EVOLUTION AND DESIGN."

200 Seats for the Forum given out free.

The L. A. Public Forum

3 to 6:30 P.M.
Ambassador Theater

"The Religion of Scientific Men"

BY DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKEN

One of the World's Foremost Scientific Men.

In these days when so many people are so unfortunate as to think that religion and science cannot live together, and when Youth is being burdened by the resultant confusion, it is a peculiar pleasure to present to the Forum Dr. Milliken. We especially invite students and all teachers of Youth.

Dr. Frank Dyer, Chairman

Open discussion from the floor. Please come sharp on the hour.

A University Center of the Best Minds.

The Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church

A Church where the Sectarian Sense is lost in the Love of Truth.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

As for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Facilities are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 321 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 700; Automatic 10091.

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Colorado Springs' Largest and Finest Hotel

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In the center of the city surrounded by fifteen acres of garden and park. New garage.

In the famous Pikes Peak Region. Pierce-Arrow and Packard Auto Service.

Detailed information and booklet on request.

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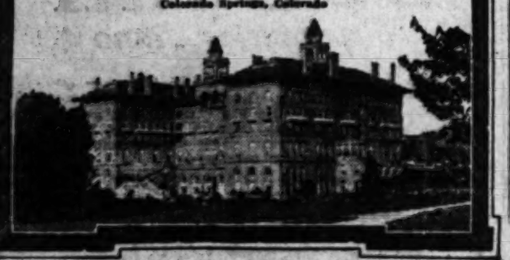
Colorado Springs, Colorado



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Information Pasa.-Judgk. Main 1700 or Tair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. Cory, Mgr.

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Pressure Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Higher accommodations. Steam Heat. Celebrity rest a in sparkle drinking water. Natural hot mineral water baths, or pools 100 for treatment, $1. Folders and reservations at Pool-Judgk. 321 So. Spring St., Union Stage Depot, 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Sunset Bus., Sun Jambo, Calif.

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A charming place in the hills. Elevation 2000 feet. Heated rooms. Running hot and cold water. Excellent table. Telephone Glendale 2044-J-11.

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Resorts

Spend a Month in the Mountains at OAKGLEN LODGE

WASTE PRODUCT TO FURNISH NEW FUEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON, Feb. 24.—The Welton Company, organized by P. E. Welton, rubber industry consulting engineer, yesterday secured the old powerhouse of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company on Beech street for factory quarters. The company will manufacture a new domestic and industrial fuel to be known as "coalettes." This fuel is to be made from waste fuel materials, principally anthracite screenings.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Southern California pensions: Wyman R. Brock Lebank, Sawtelle, $30; William A. A. Bruschke, Los Angeles, $12; Edward B. Graham, Los Angeles, $12; Ell F. Kooper, Pasadena, $18; Edwin Sharp, Porterville, $18; Charles L. Smith, Watts, $15; James T. Barrow, Los Angeles, $12; Charles E. Dixon, Santa Ana, $15; Arthur E. Arnold, San Diego, $12; James T. Wilburn, Los Angeles, $15; William Emerick, Huntington Park, $15; Ed C. Abbott, Ceres, $13; Harley E. Baker, Pasadena, $12; Walter L. James, Glendale, $12; Peter Garrity, Sawtelle, $12; Joseph DeFrain, Blythe, $12; Isaac N. Wilcox, Venice, $12; Alfred W. Wagner, Los Angeles, $12; James W. McClimans, Los Angeles, $15; Kearney Johnson, National City, $15; Mathew Wilson, Sawtelle, $12; John W. Hatfield, Inglewood, $12; Charles Netue, Fresno, $15; Sigel E. Skinner, Porterville, $15; Sadie Foster, Los Angeles, $12; Waldron G. Van Leven, Los Angeles, $15; Solomon L. Lemons, Los Angeles, $15; George W. King, Sawtelle, $12; Orlando J. Burton, Los Angeles, $12; Ellwood L. Danley, Sawtelle, $12; Francis E. Bedford, Ocean Beach, $12; Arthur W. Murphy, Sawtelle, $24; Sophronia Hallock, Hemet, $30; Charlotte R. Crouse, Culver City, $12; William F. Krause, San Diego, $12; Walter Brown, Sawtelle, $30; Eugene A. Delfosse, Eagle Rock, $15; Mary R. Fry, Los Angeles, $20; Mary A. Clark, Fullerton, $26; William Hamilton, Los Angeles, $15; Mary R. McKinley, South Pasadena, $—; William T. Geier, Los Angeles, $12; Burt N. Gamash, Los Angeles, $15; Julia H. Hart, Porterville, $30; Ernest M. Burtt, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas J. Osburn, Sawtelle, $12; Harry R. Miles, Los Angeles, $12; William R. Lewis, Sawtelle, $15; Joseph Pendergast, Los Angeles, $12; Marcella R. Darling, Chula Vista, $30; Herbert Haddon, San Diego, $15; Cornelia Crosby, Alhambra, $30; Asua G. Bolenbaugh, Los Angeles, $15; Henry R. Groll, Los Angeles, $12; Junius C. Huffine, Los Angeles, $12; Samuel R. McKirk, San Diego, $18; Seymour Addison, Taft, $6; John R. Krumm, Los Angeles, $15; Frank L. Reynolds, Los Angeles, $12; James J. Dunley, Sawtelle, $12; Walter Schmahl, Los Angeles, $12; Robert H. Schops, Venice, $24; Jessie Darby, Alhambra, $36.

RAIL STRIKE IS COSTLY AFFAIR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The nation-wide strike of railway shopmen in 1922 cost California railroads and shippers $3,897,704, according to testimony given before Asst. U. S. Atty. Orville Taylor of Chicago, who heard representatives of the Southern Pacific Company, the Pacific Fruit Express, crop statisticians, representatives of co-operative organizations of fruit growers and orchardists here today.

The purpose of the investigation, which is being conducted in the principal railroad centers of the United States, is to show the condition which resulted from the shopmen's strike and to present to the United States District Court in Chicago figures which will show the cost of the strike when the government's injunction case against the rail employees department of the American Federation of Labor, is argued there next month.

The Pacific Fruit Express, which operates a refrigerator car line, owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific systems, spent $130,909.25 to house, feed and furnish protection to men who succeeded the striking shopmen, C. Secrist, vice-president and general manager, testified.

Claims against the Southern Pacific Company during the strike period, on account of delayed shipment of perishable fruit to the Atlantic seaboard, totaled $4,000,000, compared with $1,800,000 in 1921, the year preceding the strike, B. E. Bee, chief claim adjuster for the company, testified.

Another item of $500,00 loss to fruit shippers, was represented in claims made to the California Fruit Exchange of Sacramento, whose representative, H. E. Cole, testified the strike delayed the movement of refrigerator cars.

E. E. Kaufmann, Feleral crop statistician, testified the pear crop in California in 1922 was 120 per cent of the normal, compared with 65 per cent of the normal in 1921. Other crops, including grapes, were heavier than in 1921, he said.

Frank L. Mulholland, Toledo, O., representing the American Federation of Labor, drew an admission from Kaufman that the abnormal fruit crop of California in 1922 would have taxed the refrigerator car equipment to capacity had the service been uninterrupted by labor trouble.

DR. LORENZ'S FRIEND DIES OF INJURIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Dr. Carl V. Woegerer, former Austrian baron and close friend of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Vienna surgeon, has died of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Thursday night.

Dr. Woegerer was 50 years of age. Coming here from Austria ten years ago, he renounced his baronetcy and became an American citizen. Although a highly skilled physician, he confined his work in this country to chemistry.

RURAL CREDITS BILL APPROVED

House Banking Committee Tentatively Agrees

Lenroot-Anderson Provisions Have Been Retained

Measure Likely to be Passed Tuesday of This Week

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Tentative agreement was reached today by the House Banking Committee on a rural credits bill which both Chairman McFadden and Representative Wingo of Arkansas, ranking Democrat, said they believed would be approved by the various groups in the Congressional row which has attended consideration of the subject. As drawn, but subject to final vote by the committee, the bill embraces the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson measures, passed by the Senate, and the Strong bill, passed by the House.

Concessions are understood to have been made all around in an effort to agree on a program which would command the greatest support in the House. All three of the measures, committee members said, were amended to prevent any possible overlapping and to remove what might be construed as legal obstacles.

CREDIT BANKS PLANNED

The bill carries the provision of the Lenroot-Anderson bill creating a system of intermediate credit banks under supervision of the farm-loan bank system, but amended the section to limit the capital stock of $60,000,000. As amended by the Senate expansion to $120,000,000 would have been authorized.

The intermediate credit banks, although under the direction of the farm-loan bank directors, would be independent so far as their assets and liabilities are concerned. Their agricultural paper will be eligible for discount at Federal reserve banks. Chairman McFadden expressed confidence that the provision would not be further amended.

Acceptance by the committee of many provisions of the Lenroot-Anderson measure, including the intermediate credits system, committee members said, would tend to harmonize the differences in the House and permit quick passage of the measure on Tuesday, when it is expected to be taken up. Farm credits proponents did not comment on the matter tonight, expecting to have an opportunity to study the measure as to its acceptability.

CAPPER BILL PROVISIONS

The Capper bill provides for the encouragement of small bankers to enter the Federal reserve system and for the organization of private rediscount corporations. It was urged by Secretary Mellon as adequate farm legislation for this session of Congress.

Secretaries Wallace and Hoover, however, approved also the Lenroot-Anderson bill, which was originally indorsed by the joint commission of agricultural inquiry. The committee did not decide the manner in which the Capper bill or the Lenroot-Anderson measure had been changed in order to "dove tail" them.

The Strong bill liberalizing loan provisions of the farm loan bank system was included virtually as it passed the House. In an effort to have the measure in the hands of House membership on Monday, the committee worked late tonight and announced that it also would be in session tomorrow perfecting the measure.

PEKING READY TO APOLOGIZE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Peking government is willing to apologize to the United States and pay an indemnity for the death of Charles Coltman, an American citizen, who was killed at the Kalgan Gate December 11, last, when he and Samuel Sokobin, an American consul, were fired on by soldiers for attempting to pass the gate guard. The government, however, is reluctant to yield to all the American demands.

According to information received here in Chinese official quarters, Peking is balking on the suggestion made by Ambassador Schurman that all Chinese officials found to have had any responsibility in the matter, be dismissed and a guarantee given that they not be re-employed.

In explanation of the incident the Chinese officials stated there is considerable difference in the exchange valuation of silver in China proper and Mongolia. On December 11, the Mongolian price was 13 per cent higher than that at Kalgan. This led to the placing of an embargo on silver shipments from the province governed by Chang Hsi-Yuan. Many Chinese merchants tried to evade the embargo.

The Coltman-Sokobin party arrived at the Kalgan Gate in four cars and when stopped by sentries, acknowledged there was $10,000 in silver in their cars. An argument ensued when the soldiers asserted they had instructions to allow no silver to pass without permit, which these Chinese say, Consul Sokobin refused to return to the Foreign Office and obtain. Another argument led to the shooting when the cars started to go through the gate. The Chinese and American versions on the actual shooting do not agree at all.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented his drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man.

It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

THE many friends of A. C. Herrick of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, formerly 333 S. 10th street, will be pleased to know that they can find him at his new location, 324 S. Broadway, with Southern California's Music Co., where he will continue to sell the Singer Machine, operate Singers and wishes machines. Phone Main 6—.

Bullets Rend Asunder Chinese Act

Last Rehearsal Fatal

Left to right: Men Gong, hangs by his hair; Choy Ko, spinner of plates; Yat Chung, knife juggler; Choy Den, fire-eater, who is believed to be dying, and Choy You Chung, contortionist, who was slain.

CHINESE ACTOR SHOOTS COUSIN

(Continued from First Page)

climax of the bill which led the audiences from the theaters with fluttering hearts.

Though but two of the Ching Ling Foo troupe were brothers, all five were like brothers, loving each other and devoting all their attentions to their difficult tricks.

YOUNGEST THE BOSS

Choy Den was the boss of the troupe and the youngest. But he ate fire three times daily and was the more valiant. He ruled his brother acrobats with a determined hand. Each night, before the rise of the curtain, he insisted on a rehearsal of the act.

But Choy You Chung, the eldest of the performers, was growing more lax in his rehearsals. Each night he entered the wings of the stage, periodically late for rehearsals.

At 7 o'clock last night the audience waited. The Choy Ling Foo troupe was due in a few minutes to prance before the footlights. Choy Den would again eat fire. Choy You Chung would again twist his body into hideous shapes on his little pedestal. Choy Ko would again spin his plates as he turned his nightly somersaults. And Yat Chung and Men Gon would again hang by their hair from long, swinging ropes as they juggled their sharp knives.

Four of the troupers had rehearsed. They were sitting on their wardrobe trunks in the dressing room and talking. Choy You Chung, late as usual, entered the dressing-room.

Choy Den scolded his cousin, the tardy contortionist. He told him that by missing rehearsals he would make mistakes before the audience and spoil the act.

Choy You Chung quarreled with Choy Den, the fire-eater. They jumped to their feet and faced each other. And the audience waited, while the footlights blinked and the orchestra for the third time played the introductory music for the Choy Ling Foo troupe.

Choy Den reached for his hip pocket. Yat Chung, the knife-juggler, ran from the dressing-room and screamed in the passage under the stage.

Choy Ko, the plate-spinner, and Men Gon, the man who hangs by his hair, ducked into a corner.

KILLS COUSIN AND SELF

Choy Den drew a .25 automatic revolver and fired at the contortionist. Choy You Chung crumpled to the floor. A bullet had pierced his heart. Then the fire-eater, true to the traditions of his ancestors, placed the weapon against his own head and fired. The bullet sped through his brain and he will die, physicians at the hospital say.

And now the Choy Ling Foo troupe of Chinese entertainers, whose mystifying, terrifying and sensational tricks have caused audiences of all nations to gasp, exists no more. For the fire-eater and the contortionist who twists his body into hideous shapes have made their last public appearance. And they were the backbone of the act.

"We go back to China," said the knife juggler, and the plate spinner and the man who hangs by his hair. And they wired cancellations of all their future appearances.

SKETCH OF OFFICIALS PROVES HE IS ARTIST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Vartan Kazikian, an Armenian refugee, arrived at Ellis Island from the steamship Madonna a few weeks ago and found he probably would be barred because the Armenian quota already has been filled. He said he was an artist and claimed exemption, but the board of inquiry was skeptical and turned him down.

He went back to the detention rooms and drew pen and ink pictures of the members of the board who had just voted to send him back to Europe. He sent the board the picture, obtaining a rehearing, and word came from Washington that he evidently was an artist and as such could be admitted.

Kazikian said he had studied in Paris and Buenos Aires.

CHILD SLAYER CONVICTED

SAGINAW (Mich.) Feb. 24.—Walter T. Hubbard, 43 years of age, former credit manager here for an oil company, was convicted by a circuit court jury tonight of the murder December 1 last of his 11-year-old daughter Marguerite. Hubbard was sentenced to life imprisonment.

MEXICAN OIL ROW REVIVED

Chamber of Deputies Hotly Debates Revision of Article Granting New Concession Applications

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—Article XXVII of the Mexican Constitution, which deals with subsoil rights and which is the principal item of the strained relations with Washington, again burst into the limelight yesterday when its revision was hotly debated in the Chamber of Deputies.

President Obregon's hint that the article would be shelved until next winter unless action was forthcoming was apparently heeded by the Deputies, although at the close of the session last night, it was discovered that a quorum was not present and vote was deferred until Monday.

The main points under consideration are whether oil companies owning properties prior to 1917, after presentation of their proofs, can have the right to apply for a new concession in two years.

Opposition to the revision of the article was indicated in yesterday's meeting, with taxation and government property rights the theme of the debates.

ENGLAND CITED

Leaders upholding revision backed up their arguments with historical precedents, pointing to the action of the British government in demanding that one-third of the value of petroleum extracted from British lands be turned over to the government.

Another argument in defense of the proposition pointed out the vast importance of petroleum in industry and politics. Affirming that the greatest nation in the world will be the nation with the most oil, it was declared that the petroleum industry in Mexico was steadily declining. Companies with large holdings were doing little regarding new investments and not extending their operations because of dissatisfaction with securities offered by the government, it was stated.

Declaring that the continued increase in petroleum operations would create serious difficulties and might even hinder the government from fulfilling its financial obligations, one speaker hinted that it might be wise for Mexico to pursue the same policy as soviet Russia, which in granting the Sakhalin Island concession declared that it might be terminated immediately if the United States had not recognized the soviets in five years.

This point was well received by the Deputies, one stating that it was imperative that Mexico make a conscientious effort to solve the difficulties of Article Twenty-seven, which already had caused Mexico so many headaches.

When the session closed, the Deputies were apparently of the opinion that the ideal form of legislation on the subject would be a law which united the best parts of rulings prior to 1917, those enacted afterward and those now under discussion.

Russia Seeking to Mulct Allies for Damages

BY PERCY NOEL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin stated yesterday that the soviet government would eventually present the Allies with a request for reparations for the damage caused to Russia by the Allied decision regarding Memel and the River Niemen.

Encouraged by the precedent of admission at Lausanne, the soviet Foreign Minister feels warranted in demanding how a question where Russia is concerned could be equitably settled without her participation or that of her equally interested ally, Germany. In the most polite terms M. Tchitcherin explains the peace of Eastern Europe is involved and asks the governments concerned to take up the matter with Russia. The damage claims would be based on the closing of one of Russia's timber outlets.

POPE HONORS PRELATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—Pope Pius XI has appointed Rt. Rev. John T. McNicholas, Catholic bishop of Duluth, Bishop Assistant to the Throne at Rome, according to a cable from Rome received at Duluth. The title is purely honorary and will not necessitate Bishop Nicholas's attendance in Rome.

Japan's Fight Over Suffrage Waxes Warm

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—Thousands of paraders carrying suffrage banners, the majority red, marched through the streets yesterday. All the elements of trouble were present but none developed. The suffrage bill will be voted on in the Diet and probably there will be another demonstration. The measure is certain to be defeated because of the strength of the government's majority.

OVERSEAS CLUB TO GET GRAUMAN HELP

Arrangements have been made by the British Overseas Club with Sid Grauman, motion-picture theater owner, to put on a benefit performance in the Million-Dollar Theater on March 23, to obtain funds for the club's work, according to announcement last night by Brook Hawkins, president. Every member of the organization is working to assure a capacity attendance.

The club had a benefit dance last night under the management of Mrs. George Barrett of the ladies' auxiliary, and had its first meeting of the year last Tuesday, with the new officers in charge.

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CARONIA	Apr. 7,	May 5,	June 2
SCYTHIA	Apr. 14,	——	——

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

ANDANIA (new)	*Mar. 17,	——	——
LACONIA (new)	*Apr. 7,	May 12,	——

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

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*Via Halifax.

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SAINT OF PARALYTICS

(By Edward Doherty, Staff Correspondent Chicago Tribune)

John Morgan, whose son, Oliver, was given back the use of his paralyzed limbs, contributes "The Saint of the Paralytics" to the readers of the Times, in the belief that others afflicted with infantile paralysis will know there is hope—even though medical science refuses to believe.

[illegible] St., South Pasadena, Cal.
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923

Mr. E. Berry,
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Dear Sir: I have just finished the manuscript of "The Saint of the Paralytics," by Edward J. Doherty, and wish to express my belief that it will be the means of saving thousands of patients. I know you have done as you cared my boy, Oliver.

Do you let me have this manuscript pub- [illegible] The Times? I want to do this just [illegible] of my gratitude for your treat- [illegible] Oliver, and to bring hope to all the [illegible] and parentage this story will [illegible]

Sincerely and Gratefully,
JOHN MORGAN.

THE SAINT OF THE PARALYTICS
By EDWARD DOHERTY
[INTRODUCTION]

If you had been a newspaperman for fifteen years—

And if you had observed aged men and women [illegible] with sorrow, disturbed, dead lets [illegible] for years, hopeless, given [illegible] doctors—

If you had letter after letter from same per- [illegible] asked the key that shone in their [illegible] to find that accumulated each day taken [illegible] the happiness in every ma- [illegible] even that door was motionless—

Love to write about it, wouldn't you?

Every one was just those things. The [illegible] was a correspondence for more than [illegible] He had to write about them. He [illegible] brother Bert, of course. He had [illegible] that it's even now mighty. He investi- [illegible] and was convinced.

He's a story concerning the life work of [illegible] Berry of Eagle Rock, who has been [illegible] to find arms and legs for [illegible] years. Though he admits he is not [illegible] brother Edwin R. too—yet he [illegible] of the Paralytics.

His experiences could be every help writ- [illegible] Berry and his magic fingers, his dra- [illegible] that he could help belong a [illegible] He wrote story enough, and [illegible] the thrill of it—but for another [illegible]

He knew positive that it may be read by [illegible] of the relatives of paralyzed chil- [illegible] and everywhere, by orthopedic [illegible] in the land, the patients ready [illegible] to Berry's door, the world, [illegible] would be [illegible] of him, patients to ex- [illegible]

He knew that it might help him to [illegible] publication which will accommodate [illegible] of doctors, consultant medical men and lay- [illegible] Berry's marvelous methods of curing, [illegible] of the things which the [illegible] who [illegible] to see to it that the world and pur- [illegible]

That is the only man in the world using his [illegible] J. Doherty, the man which only re- [illegible] Berry, 200 North Highland Avenue, Eagle [illegible] you are persistent. Berry [illegible]

CHAPTER ELEVEN

(Copied from Tuesday's Times.)

Dr. Milton H. Berry feels [illegible] that his life has been [illegible] inasmuch as his dream [illegible] a children's institu- [illegible] will but a dream.

[illegible] of depression come to [illegible] only he had not spent so [illegible] years in Chicago, hidden, [illegible] the patients of physicians [illegible] he had but hinted to Mrs. [illegible] that he wanted to be a [illegible] he had been born rich! [illegible] him a graduate of a [illegible] medical, a learned M.D., [illegible] in paralysis"! Then [illegible] would have no difficulty in [illegible] the ears of philanthrop- [illegible] there would be no doubt as [illegible] shekel. Everyone would [illegible] confidence in him. His [illegible] notices" would stand by [illegible] There would be no opposi- [illegible] to his methods.

But he was not born rich, and [illegible] went to medical school. [illegible] became a doctor, and [illegible] interested a millionaire [illegible] life's ambition.

Who was he? Simply an ex- [illegible] follower turned trainer [illegible] who had "had a lot of [illegible] treating certain cases that [illegible] manipulations."

But the "Doc" has known his [illegible] of doubt, his moments of [illegible] But they have lasted but [illegible] time. He has continued to [illegible] year up to success.

[illegible] when he considers some [illegible] things he has done he [illegible] and feels perhaps he has [illegible] his mission already.

Berry feels, too, some- [illegible] that it has been worth [illegible] to fight for more than [illegible] years—to fight and fight, [illegible] on fighting—just to [illegible] for the task of remak- [illegible] Morgan.

Four days in San Fran- [illegible] years in flitting over [illegible] those years in per- [illegible] his method of restoring [illegible] limbs—all the days [illegible] years of his life, he [illegible] worth while; even if [illegible] does only for little [illegible] Morgan is eleven years [illegible] Berry is more than [illegible] And Berry's past—his [illegible] poverty and wretched- [illegible] struggle—have given [illegible] brave bright and beau- [illegible] boyy. Yes. "Doc" [illegible] has been well [illegible] If he had never [illegible] else than cure the [illegible] he would have felt [illegible] had really lived.

Morgan is the son of [illegible] 1715 Rollins [illegible] Pasadena.

His sickness with infantile [illegible] when he was a year [illegible] nine years his father, [illegible] took him ev- [illegible] for treatment. Dozens [illegible] examined the child, [illegible] him up. Graduates of [illegible] medical schools. Men of [illegible] reputations in the [illegible] country. Men recognized [illegible] world as leaders [illegible] profession. Useless.

Nine years. The bones grew, but that was all.

Then Berry, "Mr." Berry, if you please, who never went to a medical school. And he cured the boy.

The author of this narrative saw the boy in December of 1921. Oliver's legs were encased in steel braces from the hips down.

The boy could walk—if it can be called walking. He had to shift his shoulders one way, and his hips another, in order that he might shuffle his legs along. Without those cruel steel braces his little legs could not stand up. There was no motion in them. The hips and the shoulders moved the legs—rather they moved the braces.

Locomotion was tedious, pathetic—a torture.

A frail little body appeared above those braces, a twisted body topped with the saddest face that ever grew upon a boy.

He shuffled his way from auto to the elevator of the Merritt Building, where Berry had his suite of offices. All around it seemed, were boys of his own age, running, walking blithely, laughing. The newsboys at the corner rushed up to pedestrians and sold their papers, dashed after each other in mock wrath when there were no customers. Boys hitched on the backs of delivery trucks. A messenger boy darted across the street to his padlocked bicycle.

Healthy, happy boys, working, playing, unhindered in their pursuit of life by steel braces or twisted bodies.

Oliver's father caught him up and held him, and whispered to him—and so came into Berry's office.

It meant little to the father. He had been to so many medical men. He had been so often disappointed.

He felt much like Mrs. Holcombe's daughter. "Well, might as well try this man. He can't do any harm, and I'm going to leave nothing undone to cure my boy."

Berry greeted them, spoke cheerfully to the boy. There was no answering smile.

Berry removed the braces, felt with his hands, turned to the father—matter of fact.

"I can cure him, but it will take time."

The father nodded, as though he had heard the words before. He was willing to take another chance. He was willing to hope once more.

"The doctors — every doctor who has treated him"—this from the care-worn father, "said the nerve power in Oliver's legs has gone, and can never be regained."

"I'll have him walking in less than a year."

The father said little—but one seeing his face might have guessed what were his thoughts.

"He's making a big bluff. He just wants to get a little money out of me. In a few weeks, or maybe sooner, he'll find some condition he didn't note at first—they never do, at first—and then he'll say he's sorry, and we'll have to hunt up somebody else. Still, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe he really thinks he can do something. Maybe I'm wrong to doubt him. Why did I come to him anyway, if I have no confidence? Well, give him his chance to make good his words. It's all I can do."

Nothing dramatic, nothing spectacular, nothing to write about in that little scene. The author had seen many things in Berry's office that were packed with human interest. There was little here—nothing but a tiny wreck come without hope to be repaired.

The author forgot about Oliver, did not see him for ten months—not until some time in October, 1922.

"Who's that?" he asked of Berry.

"Oliver Morgan."

"Didn't you have somebody of that name or something like it—seems to me I remember that name—I—"

"Same boy."

"What boy?"

"Remember the little chap with the steel braces on his legs—some time before last Christmas? You saw him. There he is now."

The author failed to recognize Oliver Morgan. Here was a boy who walked without any steel braces, whose legs and arms were well proportioned, who did not move his shoulders and his hips in order to propel his body, a boy who laughed and smiled, a boy much the same as other boys his age.

"The doctors said he would never regain the lost nerve power in his legs," Berry reminded. "He never had lost the nerve power."

And Oliver, as though to corroborate his friend "the doc," moved his toes, then his ankle, and then his knee.

"Say," he said with a bantering laugh, "do you know Jack Dempsey?"

"Sure."

"Can you get him to box with me? I want to take some boxing lessons, and I sure would like to put on the gloves with Mr. Dempsey. Gee, I bet he's a giant. Ain't he?"

He thrust out his arms, assuming the attitude of a boxer.

Forty years of struggle, twenty-three years of working for the good of suffering humanity—all that had been in back of Oliver Morgan's remaking.

"Yes," says Berry, "sometimes I feel satisfied that my life has been a success.

"And sometimes I seem to see the hundreds, the thousands of boys and girls all over the country who are now like Oliver Morgan was—boys and girls I know I could make over if I had but the opportunity.

"They don't know me. They may never hear of me. If I could but bring them all together, say just half of them, then I might feel content.

"He who said, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven,' has given me the power to cure these, His subjects. And I cannot help but feel that power is being wasted while so many suffer needlessly.

"I could help them if I had the means. If I had my institution, I could help them if the medical profession would listen to me and adopt my ideas. If the young doctors were trained to do as I do.

"The sentiment for drugless methods in the curing of the sick is more pronounced than ever—to the betterment of all.

"Without drugs, without instruments of any kind, I have cured hundreds of paralytics. But though I have been curing people for twenty-three years, there isn't another man in the country—for all I know, there isn't another in the entire world—who uses the method I do.

"I would like to have as many men as possible doing the things I have been doing. I would like to demonstrate to physicians, to laymen, to anybody who wishes to learn my methods.

"The good I can do alone is but little. If my work was known generally—and followed—there would be few persons in the world doomed to go through life paralyzed.

"I am not speaking egotistically. I have proved the value of my methods. The fact that they are mine, alone, is but incidental. I should have to endorse those methods, no matter whose they were. I should have to endorse them, because they cure."

CHAPTER TWELVE

This story has been all about "Doc" Berry—naturally. It depends upon him, of course, for its being. It was written with three objects in mind, as told in the introductions.

To call the attention of as many readers as possible to the work he is doing—to bring him patients.

To enable him, through those patients or others, to build the institution he desires.

To bring him disciples who will pursue his methods.

Yet, while it is written for Berry, and for these ambitions of Berry—there were really three subordinate aims in the story.

The big idea back of the book, the great, dominant motive in the writing is to bring hope—and I honestly believe all those hundreds of thousands of paralytics, those men and women whose minds are alive to good bodies whose value is lost to the world and to themselves, those thousands of little children who must remain paralyzed all their lives for lack of knowledge of the simple methods used by Berry.

If you were adrift on the ocean, doctors in boats about you would be grateful to the wind that blew you to the shore. If you are paralyzed, this may be the wind that blows you to a cure.

No, primarily, the book is not for Berry, nor for Berry's gain. It is for the paralytics.

Berry has plenty of patients now. Except for the first nine months in Los Angeles he has been busy with patients for the last twenty-three years.

He will have patients, and lots of them, until he dies. He is not poor. He is not soliciting wholesale business that he may enrich himself.

He knows now that he will never die in the poorhouse, that his children will be well cared for, that he will live in comfort until the end of his days.

But there are so many more years in his life—hours that could be spent in making some child well and strong, in developing limbs that wasted through lack of power to withered arms.

"God has given me a certain power," he says. "If I had my institution, if I could help them if the medical profession would listen to me and adopt my ideas, if the young doctors were trained to do as I do, the sentiment for drugless methods in the curing of the sick is more pronounced than ever—to the betterment of all.

"Without drugs, without instruments of any kind, I have cured hundreds of paralytics. But though I have been curing people for twenty-three years, there isn't another man in the country—for all I know, there isn't another in the entire world—who uses the method I do.

"I would like to have as many men as possible doing the things I have been doing. I would like to demonstrate to physicians, to laymen, to anybody who wishes to learn my methods.

"The good I can do alone is but little. If my work was known generally—and followed—there would be few persons in the world doomed to go through life paralyzed.

"I am not speaking egotistically. I have proved the value of my methods. The fact that they are mine, alone, is but incidental. I should have to endorse those methods, no matter whose they were. I should have to endorse them, because they cure."

CHAPTER TWELVE

This story has been all about "Doc" Berry—naturally. It depends upon him, of course, for its being. It was written with three objects in mind, as told in the introductions.

To call the attention of as many readers as possible to the work he is doing—to bring him patients.

To enable him, through those patients or others, to build the institution he desires.

To bring him disciples who will pursue his methods.

Yet, while it is written for Berry, and for these ambitions of Berry—there were really three subordinate aims in the story.

The big idea back of the book, the great, dominant motive in the writing is to bring hope—and I honestly believe all those hundreds of thousands of paralytics, those men and women whose minds are alive to good bodies whose value is lost to the world and to themselves, those thousands of little children who must remain paralyzed all their lives for lack of knowledge of the simple methods used by Berry.

Look at this thing logically. If the book was not what it claims to be, if it is anything but what it claims to be—a record of action and a promise of cure—it would be very easy to shift the consequences upon Berry, and upon the author.

Berry advertised for nine months in The Times, a paper that will not take an ad if there be anything the least bit shady about the advertiser or his past. In those ads he told the public who he was, what he had done, and what he could do.

For nine months he advertised before a patient came to him. Perhaps the reading public thought he claimed too much; perhaps they frankly disbelieved him.

But the first patient to answer that ad sent him other patients. These, when cured, sent him still others. His cures advertised him better than his paid advertisements. They still are advertising him. And they will continue so to advertise him.

Don't believe anything you read, if you do not want to. But when you talk to patient after patient, when you have made the most thorough investigation you can make—then you perhaps must believe.

No—the book isn't for Berry in the larger sense. It's for the paralytics. Berry doesn't need them, they need him.

You'll find him almost any evening at his home, with his wife and his children, more or less ordinary husband and father, the usual type of man you see in business.

A reformed roughneck—reformed through his family life and his care of so many little paralyzed bodies. Do you think a man could get treat scores of little children, boys and girls with serious arms and legs—do you think he could bring them back to legs, mainly and not be touched with the holiness of life?

He loves children, because he has had so many of his own, and because he has remade so many that were not his own.

Leo Carillo, the actor, will tell you, if you ask him, what a fire eater "Doc" Berry used to be, how he used to fight for the love of fighting, how he fought "at the drop of a hat," fought with his fists, fought men bigger and stronger than he, fought any man who opposed his will.

You wouldn't think it to look at him now, but he is still a fighter. He fights with his fingers, for love to save. And he hasn't lost a battle of this sort yet.

Paralytics, hopeful or hopeless, optimist or pessimist, young or old, or middle-aged, the story of your "saint" is done. The winds of fortune have blown it to you—thanks to the love of a paralytic boy and the gratitude of his father. Do with it as you choose; throw it aside, burn it as trash or file it, or use it to your advantage. The wind will never blow the drifting raft ashore unless it is allowed to. You can fight the wind if you will, but you can't keep the wind from blowing, can you?

THE END.

Copies of the "Saint of Paralytics" which is concluded in today's Times may be secured by anyone who sends his or her name to E. J. Berry, 200 North Highland Ave., Eagle Rock, California.

BUILDING HEIGHT LIMIT APPROVED

Los Angeles Plan Praised to Western Owners

Pacific Coast Conference in Session Here

City's Great Growth Topic of George R. Martin

Problems relative to the management of big office buildings yesterday occupied the attention of owners and managers of the West here in attendance at the Pacific Coast conference of building owners and managers.

The session opened with a discussion of service by Charles Holbrook of Portland, Or., who told of the features of the modern office building which contribute to the convenience and comfort of tenants. Elevator service, signs, light and heat, and janitor service were discussed in detail by Mr. Holbrook.

The history of Los Angeles building investments was the subject of a detailed discussion by George R. Martin, vice-president of the Security company, who touched on the tremedous growth of the past ten years, and the proportionate increase in realty values. The spread of the business district southward, and the increase in buying power of the western portion of the city, were discussed.

HEIGHT LIMIT WISE

One of the factors which has contributed to the growth of the downtown business section, the speaker said, is the height limit placed on buildings, a movement in which Los Angeles pioneered. Mr. Martin expressed himself as personally in favor of tall buildings, but pointed out that the present height limit obviates high engineering costs, removes the disproportionate cost of elevator service, and makes the lower floors of the buildings more usable and more valuable.

Some of the larger recent building projects, such as the Biltmore Hotel, the Coliseum, and several of the big office buildings were described by Mr. Martin, who also commented upon the increasing popularity of long-term ground lease in Los Angeles. The methods of financing buildings erected on leased property were described, and the dangers attendant upon the financing of such projects by bond or stock issues were indicated.

POWER PLANT TOPIC

Following the luncheon and round-table discussion, H. L. Hilton of Los Angeles read a paper on "The Power Plant and Its Problems," describing the various types of equipment employed in office buildings, and urging building owners to spare no expense in plumbing, since the installation of cheap fixtures is a false economy.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to a business session. In the evening a banquet in honor of Earle Shultz, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, was given at the Ambassador. Dean Vincent was toastmaster.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mr. Shultz was the principal speaker of the evening. Office buildings, he declared, partake of the nature of public utilities in that they are absolutely requisite to the welfare of the community. There is a direct relation, he said, to the amount of office space required by a community and its bank clearings; one foot of office space is required to every $2000 of the yearly bank clearings of the city.

The shifting of business districts, and the history of expansion of the business sections of some of the larger cities was described by Mr. Shultz, who also dwelt upon the tax problems which confront the property owner, and urged that the association support all movements for a more equitable distribution of taxes.

Some of the proposed features for the coming sixteenth annual convention of the organization at Atlantic City, June 18-22, were told by Mr. Shultz.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF BOTULISM

Death Laid to Food Poison; Insurance Man, a Relative, Also Seriously Ill

One fatality—and the serious illness of H. L. McConnell, Superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company of this city, is the result of the latest inroad here of botulism, it was announced yesterday by the State Board of Health which investigated the death last Thursday of Mrs. Louise Schloss, sister-in-law of Mr. McConnell, and the illness of Mr. McConnell.

Botulism, which is described by officials of the Board of Health, as a rare but deadly poison, engendered in some cases by the use of preserved foods, may have attacked the two members of the McConnell family as a result of certain foods eaten on the 14th inst., it is believed by Dr. Milton P. Duffy, food inspector of the State Board of Health.

Symptoms of the disease are said to have appeared in both cases on the 19th inst. when Dr. John E. Mayer, with offices in the First National Bank Building at Ocean Park, was called to the McConnell home.

The aid of the State Board of Health was solicited by Dr. Mayer and Dr. Gavin James Tilfer, District Health officer of the State Board of Health and Dr. Duffy, were called into consultation.

They discovered yesterday that Mr. McConnell was suffering from botulism, but that he has a chance of recovery if there is no change for the worse before Monday.

A telegram has been sent to Chicago for a serium which has been used with some success in cases of botulism, but fears were expressed by the Board of Health that it will not arrive in time to be administered with the best chance of success.

In a statement issued by Dr. Telfer, all physicians are urged to report suspicious cases at the earliest possible moment.

NEW PRODUCING COMPANY BUSY

Releasing Contracts Signed at Fairbanks Studio

Frank Woods is Head of Latest Venture

Closer Touch With Authors is Planned

Another film-producing company is active in Los Angeles as a result of releasing contracts just signed at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios by Frank E. Woods, president of Associated Authors, and Hiram Abrams, president of the United Artists Corporation and Allied Producers and Distributors.

Associated Authors, made up of Frank Woods, Elmer Harris and Thompson Buchanan, is one of the newest concerns to be established in the picture industry.

"Formed for the purpose of promoting a closer association of authors with regard to the production of pictures," said Frank Woods, "the Associated Authors will devote themselves to developing special features of the highest type. Our first offering will be 'The Talisman,' and Wallace Beery, who played the role of Richard the Lion-Hearted in 'Robin Hood,' will be featured in this same role in the Sir Walter Scott classic."

The pictures turned out by the Associated Authors will be released through the Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Artists, owned and controlled by Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith.

SENTIMENT IN ORGANIZATION

In the affiliating of this new organization with that owned by the four stars and producers there is much sentiment. For many years it has been the hope of Miss Pickford, Fairbanks, Chaplin and Griffith that some day an organization headed by Frank Woods would become associated with that owned by the stars. Together D. W. Griffith and Frank Woods prepared "The Birth of a Nation." The first fourteen pictures made by Fairbanks were supervised by Mr. Woods, and during the reign of Mary Pickford with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Mr. Woods was her chief counsellor.

Both Harris and Buchanan are veteran authors of the speaking stage as well as writers for the screen. For four years Mr. Woods was head of production for D. W. Griffith, and since 1917, he has been chief supervisor for Famous Players-Lasky. It is estimated that he has piloted more than 700 photoplays, and he is credited with inventing the continuity form of scenario.

In addition to his photoplays, Elmer Harris has contributed successes to the stage, including "Canary Cottage" and "So-Long Letty." He was production manager and scenario editor for Realart, and also acted as a supervisor for Famous Players-Lasky, after which he was affiliated with Mary Pickford as advisor.

Thompson Buchanan began his film career with the Goldwyn organization. His stage hits include "Civilian Clothes," "A Woman's Way," "The Cub," in which Douglas Fairbanks starred, and "The Sporting Thing to Do," which succeeded in Los Angeles and started its Broadway run two weeks ago. Buchanan also had two years experience to his credit as supervisor for Famous Players-Lasky.

STUDIO NOT PICKED

It has not been decided at what studio the Associated Authors will operate. This is to be arranged shortly by Clarke Thomas, associated for years with Thomas H. Ince, who has been appointed general manager for the new organization.

The production plan of the Associated Authors is unique in that they will produce in rotation instead of attempting simultaneous operations. The present plan is for Mr. Woods to do "The Talisman" as the first offering, and when photography is complete Elmer Harris will put a picture in to work. As soon as scenes for this are taken, Thompson Buchanan will start a production. This, it is believed, will insure a steady output.

In addition to being producers, each of the three authors is an officer in the new concern. Elmer Harris and Thompson Buchanan are vice-presidents, while Frank Woods is president, with Clarke Thomas acting as general manager.

Now that our releasing agency has been established," said Mr. Woods, "I will start at once to offerings for spring. Work will start as soon as the cast is chosen, by which time we will be definitely established in a studio."

REMINGTON CONFIDANTE QUESTIONED

Miss Le Sage Says He Was Not Apprehensive Night of Killing

Police detectives yesterday were carefully back-tracking on their trail in an effort to find some clew which they might have overlooked during the first few days of their investigation following the mysterious murder of Earle Remington, bank construction engineer and "society bootlegger" on the night of the 15th inst.

Miss Estelle Le Sage, public stenographer, who admitted that she was with Remington up to within fifteen minutes of the time he was shot down in front of his home, 1409 South St. Andrews Place, was called to police headquarters and questioned for the third time by George Home, captain of detectives, and Detective Sergeants Cline, Jarvis and Craig.

Miss Le Sage was a confidante of Remington and detectives hoped that she might be able to tell them whether he had ever shown any apprehension that he was being pursued.

Although she had been with him at a cafe the evening preceding his murder and was with him again on the night of the slaying, she had noticed no uneasiness on his part, she told the detectives.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO RICHARDSON

Only Candidate to Keep His Pledges, Merriam Says

Education Department Chief Scored Before Club

Speaker of Assembly Ably Defends Budget Idea

Frank F. Merriam, Speaker of the Assembly, was enthusiastically applauded by members of the City Club yesterday when, in concluding a discussion of the Governor's economy budget, he referred to Mr. Richardson as "the first man who has had the courage to live up to campaign pledges." Mr. Merriam explained the tremendous difficulties overcome by the new administration in preparing and submitting the budget estimates and announced that a supplement to the budget is being prepared by the Governor for submission to the Legislature early next month.

"There is no desire or intention on the part of the administration to harm any necessary function of the State," he said, "and where injustices occur they will be eliminated by supplementary action."

ONE DISCORDANT NOTE

The Speaker asserted that all State departments, "with one exception," are co-operating with Gov. Richardson and endeavoring to aid him in perfecting his financial program for the ensuing two years. The "exception" is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who, instead of taking up budget matters with the Governor, has been touring the State endeavoring to form a political organization in the schools opposed to the new administration's retrenchment policy.

Explaining that the courts have prevented the State from carrying into effect provisions of the King tax bill relating to railroads, and thus limiting State revenues, Mr. Merriam quoted budget figures to show that the Governor is trying to have the State operate within its income and that the whole effort of the new administration has been to distribute the available funds as equitably as possible.

WHERE TO GET MONEY

"If you want to increase the budget," said Mr. Merriam, "consider, first, where you are going to get the money. It is estimated that the revenues of the State during the coming biennium will not exceed $81,000,000, of which the Governor's budget appropriates approximately $79,000,000, leaving $2,000,000 or less for extraordinary purposes. We can't increase taxes while the courts are still debating the increase voted by the Legislature two years ago.

"And don't forget that you are paying the State taxes; the public utilities are tax collectors and every cent they pay the State is passed on to you in rates.

"The people of California must consider State finances in the same light as they do their personal finances. A sensible business man will not spend more than his income allows and, even if it pinches, he will make such reductions and retrenchments as the circumstances require. That is the principle upon which Gov. Richardson is working at Sacramento and the people should stand back of him; for he is the first man who, after having made definite campaign pledges, has had the courage to live up to them."

REAPPORTIONMENT TOUCHED

Mr. Merriam also discussed the reapportionment situation and, after debate among the members, the following resolution concerning a possible initiative measure to obtain proper reapportionment by an amendment to the State constitution was adopted:

"Resolved that the Los Angeles City Club discuss with other civic organizations the advisability of submitting by petition an amendment to the State constitution which shall repeal the present clause requiring the Legislature to reapportion the State after each Federal census is taken and submit directly to the people a provision which reapportions the State in accordance with the intent of the constitution."

SUSPECT IN BANK DEATH IS ARRESTED

Search for Other Bandits in Hold-up Here Continued in Sacramento

Search for the three bandits who on the 13th inst. shot and killed Sam McGee and then robbed two bank guards employed by the First National Bank of $100,000 in registered mail, centered in Sacramento today as a result of the arrest there of John Hellum.

Sacramento authorities assert that Hellum answers in practically every detail the description of the bandit who killed McGee in cold blood without giving him a chance for his life. The killing occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Wall streets.

The suspect, also is wanted at Fort Worth, Tex., on a charge of murder. He was arrested by Detectives Roberts and Nelson of Sacramento and the two detectives are carefully tracing his activities in an effort to connect him with the killing and robbery.

The robbery was one of the most sensational ever perpetrated here and was carried out with an utter disregard of life. McGee, a negro, was driving the bank automobile in company with the two guards from the Arcade depot, at the intersection of Third street and Central avenue, to the First National Bank.

At the intersection of Fourth and Wall street, another car, containing three men, pulled alongside the machine driven by McGee. One of the bandits in the second car shouted. McGee turned to look. A hail of bullets from a shotgun struck him full in the head and he fell over dead. The shotgun was wielded by one of the bandits in the rear seat of the car.

The bandits then grabbed the mail sacks and fled.

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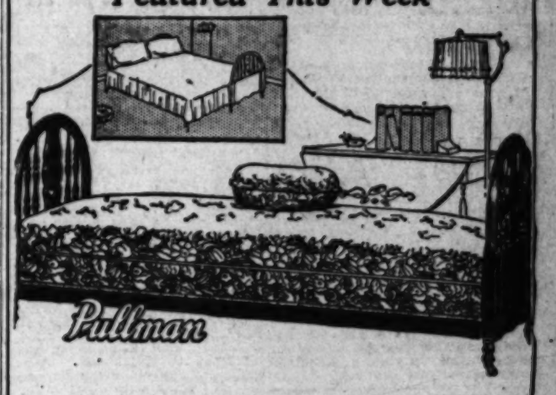

This Day Bed $87.50

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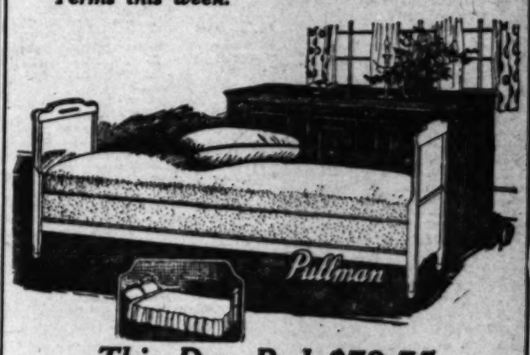

This Day Bed $72.75

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USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

ROCK CRUSHER BATTLE ENDED

De Wolfe Gives Up Fight After Veto

Landowner Withdraws Offer Made to City

"Joker" Declared to Have Been Discovered

The latest clash over rock crushers being permitted to operate in the Arroyo Seco, known at City Hall as the "Battle of the De Wolfe Contract" was officially ended when, in a letter to the City Council filed at the City Hall yesterday, De Wolfe officially surrendered. He withdrew all offers to give the city free rights of way through his land for the Los Angeles-Pasadena scenic boulevard and asked that his bond, deposited to guarantee a faithful performance of his part of the contract between him and the city, be returned to him.

De Wolfe's letter resulted from Mayor Cryer's veto of the ordinance which would have enabled De Wolfe to carry out his contract, and from the announced intention of the Council to sustain the Mayor's veto on the ground that the Council. did not know the ordinance was "loaded."

OPPONENTS VICTORIOUS

The arrival of De Wolfe's letter at the City Hall was the culmination of the triumph of Councilmen Conaway, Mallard, Mushet and Sparks, who opposed the ordinance, which was enacted over their protesting negative votes, but which Mayor Cryer vetoed. Under the De Wolfe contract, which had also previously been approved by the Council majority, and signed by President Criswell on behalf of the city, not being sent to the Mayor for his signature, as is customary, Mr. De Wolfe for eighteen months would have been permitted to excavate and crush rock on his land in the Arroyo Seco, in return for which he was to give the city free rights of way through his land for the scenic boulevard and was to build free for the city with the rock excavated and crushed there a 100-foot flood control channel in the Arroyo. Under the contract, however, De Wolfe was to have the right to sell all sand and rock he excavated and crushed over and above the amount required for the flood control cannel.

Councilmen Mushet, Mallard and Sparks fought the De Wolfe contract on the ground that it simply meant that the commercial rock crushers world, under it, get a legalized foothold in the Arroyo, from which district the residents there had for years attempted to oust them.

"JOKER" DISCOVERED

Mayor Cryer discovered a "joker" in the ordinance which was that if the measure had become a law, thirty acres of land owned by Mr. De Wolfe would be placed in an industrial district so that laundries, factories, etc., as well as De Wolfe's rock crushers could operate there, in the heart of a residential district until the ordinance was repealed. Councilmen who had voted in favor of the enabling ordinance said, after the Mayor's veto message was read, that they had understood that only two small lots, just room enough for De Wolfe's rock crushers, had been placed in an industrial district.

There have been rumors that De Wolfe, realizing that he would fail to receive permission at the City Hall to operate his rock crushers in the Arroyo, was willing to sell his land to the city for $20,000, but nothing was said in De Wolfe's letter as to this offer, nor is it contained in any documents in the official records on file.

PIONEER COUPLE DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—Capt. W. T. Collins, 81 years old, and his wife, are dead at Osawatomie, Kan. They died within an hour of each other. Capt. Collins was a Civil War veteran and he and his wife were pioneer citizens of the community. The couple had celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary February 14.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Famous in This Specialty, Called to Los Angeles

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Rosslyn Hotel, and will remain in Los Angeles this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. This result effected during the day—the repair continues of itself throughout the night during sleep while all strain is removed. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures, (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescription. Warning—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate, without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section. P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

Home Office, 117 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

ORATORS' THEME IS CONSTITUTION

Southland Schools Keen for Coming Contest

Literary and Speaking Merit Will Count Equally

Grand Prize to be $1500 for Best Forensic Effort

In every county in Southern California the oratorical contest on the Constitution, which is being conducted by the Southern California Citizens' Committee, is awakening the enthusiasm and support of teachers and students, according to a statement issued last night from the committee's headquarters, 617 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Schools for Los Angeles county, yesterday expressed his support of the movement in these words:

"I welcome such an undertaking, so well sponsored, because I know that it will not only be a tremendous opportunity for scores of ambitious students, but also because it will quicken the interest of the general public in intellectual contests between the representatives of the different schools.

PRIZES LIBERAL

"From a purely practical standpoint it is one of the finest opportunities I have ever known to be presented to students in secondary schools. The thirty-six district prizes of $50 each are a splendid inducement in themselves. Add to these the grand prize of $1500 and the second prize of $500 and it is obvious that here is a chance for more than one boy or girl to secure enough money for a substantial bank account if the student is going into business, or to practically provide for a college education, if that is the contestant's goal.

"I am glad that public-spirited citizens have undertaken such a work, and give it my hearty indorsement. The community and the schools will benefit from the added emphasis which it will give to the importance of our form of government. Likewise boys and girls who have ambition and brains will have an unprecedented opportunity to better themselves financially at a time when most young people find that they are most in need of money and that it is hardest to get.

MRS. DORSEY'S VIEW

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools for the city of Los Angeles, expressed her opinion of the project as follows:

"The oratorical contest, which is being sponsored by a committee of citizens and which has for its object, 'to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States, and to stimulate student enthusiasm for intellectual contests,' promises to be an educational event of real significance.

"For every young man or woman who participates in the contest the information gained through the necessary preliminary study will be of lifelong service; while the thoughtful interest aroused in the history, content, and import of the Constitution in the homes and communities of Southern California cannot fail to increase regard for the great document and for the government which, under its steadying and guiding influence, has persisted."

The contest committee places particular emphasis on the fact that literary merit will count equally with delivery with the judges of the various contests, so that students who have ability in writing but have not much practice in speaking will, nevertheless, have an opportunity to make tehir talent count.

AGE LIMIT FIXED

Under the terms of the contest as announced last Sunday the schools of the fourteen counties of Southern California have been divided into districts, according to school enrollments. All students in secondary schools in those counties, whether in public or private institutions, are eligible, the only limit being that of age, no student 20 years of age or older being eligible. Contestants during the past week have sent in their names to committee headquarters for grouping for the initial tryouts. In many instances, however, the heads of schools merely have written, stating that their institutions would participate, but have failed to give the names of their prospective contestants. Contestants desiring to learn definitely the dates on which they are to appear for the various tryouts are urged by the committee to communicate with its headquarters, so that the contestants in each district can be grouped with as little inconvenience as possible to the school authorities.

EX-POLICEMAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

SUSPECT SAYS HE THOUGHT ROBBER WOULD SHOOT HIM

W. A. Cornelius, former police officer, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Pollette on a charge of murder of Gilbert Greenwell on January 14, last. According to testimony adduced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Kline, Cornelius was standing at Fifth street and Maple avenue when Greenwell roughly asked for a cigarette. The former officer asserted that he saw Greenwell reach toward his hip pocket, as if for a revolver, and he shot in self-defense.

According to police, a stick pin said to have been taken in a robbery a short time before, was found on the dead man. Corelius was held without bail.

ACCEPT LIGHT SYSTEMS

The City Council has ordered the new ornamental street lighting systems on Figueroa street, between Sixth and Tenth streets, and on East Fifth street, from Main street to Central avenue accepted, as being completed, and has ordered the electric current turned on.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Feb. 24.—Mrs. J. F. Zimpfer, 45 years old, wife of a prominent business man of Walker, Iowa, was found dead with a rope around her neck in a barn on her husband's farm at Walker. She had been ill for several months.

G. K. Baker

$4.85

Reduced from $8.50

J2315—Perfect fitter, black satin, black patent, Louis XV heel, flexible sole.

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Anticipate Your Needs NOW—Enjoy the Benefits of the Present Low Prices—Buy Several Pairs!

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$6.85

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D1207—Charming cross-strap in fawn or otter suede, brown kid trimmed, turn sole—covered military heel.

Reduced from $12.50

$6.85

C2203—Dainty pump of black satin also patent, turn sole, graceful Louis XV heel.

$6.85 Reduced from $10.00

E1617—New pump of brown kid or suede, gray, also black suede, welt sole, leather heel.

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E1207—Strap pump, high grade, Otter, also fawn suede, turn sole, Louis XV heel.

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...Washington, Abraham ... and William McKinley ... the silent guests of honor ... when more than 500 ... representing forty patri... societies and organizations in ... Angeles gathered at Sycamore ... to pay tribute to the former ... of the United States.

...celebration started yesterday ... with a social program and ... entertainment provided by ... Military School Band, ... the direction of Dwight Mc... and by the Grand Army ... Republic Fife and Drum ... and Patriotic Community ...

...luncheon patriotic ad... were made by Mayor Cryer, ... Stoner, Prof. H. J. Stoner, ... E. Adams, at the speaker's ... Mayor Cryer spoke highly ... Washington as man of great ... and a man who under... the wants of his people. ... Stoner told the assembled ... of three wars that Wash... was the finest exemplifica... of American citizenship that ... had produced.

... beginning of the meet... the Patriotic Community Sing... the audience in the sing... "America." Invocation was ... by Col. T. D. Wallace of ... Army of the Republic. ... "Bard of Bunker Hill" was ... by M. Algie, a veteran of ... War, and Lincoln's Get... address was repeated by ... Lake.

... memorial exercises ... initiated at a meeting of ... Post, Grand Army of the ..., last month. The com... in charge of arrangements ... C. E. Adams, C. H. Hankins ... Galbraith.

...

...

TO OPEN CAR HEARINGS

Citizens Will Tell Board of Service Needs This Week; City-wide Report to Be Drafted

The Board of Public Utilities tomorrow morning will hear representatives of the Rose Hill and Garvanza sections tell of the specific needs of their districts in the matter of improved street railway facilities, and Tuesday morning the board will receive the requests of the people of Eagle Rock and Edendale.

Wednesday morning the residents of the Manchester avenue district and other parts of Southwest Los Angeles will appear before the board, and on Friday the Bunker Hill situation will be considered.

These hearings are part of a series being conducted by the board to ascertain the need for more street cars and extensions of present lines into newly built up territory.

REPORT TO BE MADE

At the conclusion of the hearings, or in about two weeks, the board will prepare and make public a report on the transportation situation in the entire city. It will include recommendations for extensions of lines, also the board's attitude on applications pending for "feeder" motor-bus lines which the street railway companies are seeking permission to establish and on applications from the organizers of the proposed McAdoo independent motor-bus system and from other "independents."

Under the reorganization of the utilities department effected by the present board, the work of this branch of the city government is now divided into three divisions, instead of all activities being, as formerly, carried out under the direction of the Chief Engineer. Under the new plan, F. A. Lorentz, who, on March 1 becomes Chief Engineer to succeed H. Z. Osborne, Jr., who has resigned to run for Congress in the Tenth District to succeed his father, the late Congressman Osborne, will have charge of all of the engineering work of the department.

HEAD DEPARTMENTS

Capt. James Gunn is in charge of the motor vehicle division, which supervises 2000 "for hire" automobiles in the city, including taxicabs, and their 2000 drivers, and H. S. Payne, secretary of the board, has supervision of the clerical force and the departmental records, and is the personal representative of the board in transacting business with the public. These three heads of departments are directly responsible to the commission. P. H. Jones is now assistant secretary of the board.

TRIBUTE AT OBSEQUIES OF BANKER

Bishop Johnson Speaks at Flower-Banked Bier of Arthur J. Waters

Surrounded by floral tributes from banks, clubs and many other organizations and private individuals in the city, the body of Arthur J. Waters, former head of the Citizens' National Bank, who died last Thursday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, rested in state yesterday at 2 p.m., while funeral services were conducted by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson and Rev. George Davidson at St. John's Episcopal Church, at the intersection of West Adams and Figueroa streets.

The Episcopal service was read by Rev. Davidson, rector of St. John's, and special music was furnished by the St. John's choir. Bishop Johnson, who was a close personal friend of Mr. Waters, spoke briefly on the former banker's life and work.

In addition to a large honorary list, the active pallbearers were F. R. Alvord, R. D. Davis, H. D. Ivey, L. O. Ivey, H. A. Kehler, S. S. Parsons, E. T. Pettigrew and J. M. Rugg.

Temporary interment was made at the vault of the Rosedale Cemetery.

Investigation in Fires Is Sought by Chief Scott

Asking that authority be given the fire department to make investigation into causes of suspicious fires, hold hearings, summon witnesses and to take their testimony under oath, Fire Chief Scott has obtained the approval of the Board of Fire Commissioners to a request which has been forwarded to the City Council, which, if granted, Chief Scott believes will aid greatly in reducing the number of arson cases.

The Chief said that valuable time it now lost by the department's not having the power to make an investigation at once when a fire is believed to have been incendiary.

There is so much legal red tape to unwind that by the time a court hearing is given, many of the witnesses cannot be located, and often the case falls to the ground for lack of evidence, although the fire department officials are convinced that if an investigation had been conducted immediately after the fire arson would have been proved and the guilty persons caught.

YOUNG PAIR IN TROUBLE ON ALIMONY

Detroit High School Boy Must Pay Wife While Suit for Divorce Pends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Although but 16 years of age, "Jimmy" Chadwick has got himself into matrimonial difficulties. James, a Cass Tech student, was ordered to pay his wife, Mary Elizabeth Chadwick, 19 years of age, $75 as temporary alimony by Judge Henry A. Mandell in Circuit Court. Judge Mandell ordered the youthful husband to pay half the amount within fifteen days.

The payment of $75 as alimony was recommended by Edward Pokorney, friend of the court, who said the money was needed by Mrs. Chadwick for medical attention.

Mrs. Chadwick, who is living with her parents, is suing for divorce. The question of weekly alimony was deferred by Judge Mandell until the friend of the court could make further investigation.

The recommendation for the payment said Chadwick could continue his studies at the Cass Technical High School, working after school hours to earn the money. The youngsters have been married about one year.

COLORADAN DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, Feb. 24.—James W. McCreary, pioneer irrigation attorney in Colorado, former State Senator, one of the founders of the Colorado State Teachers' College and author of numerous textbooks dealing with irrigation law, died of cancer at his home in Greeley. He was 74 years old.

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Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 P.M.

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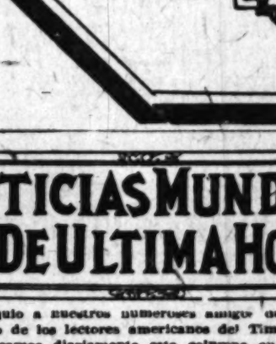

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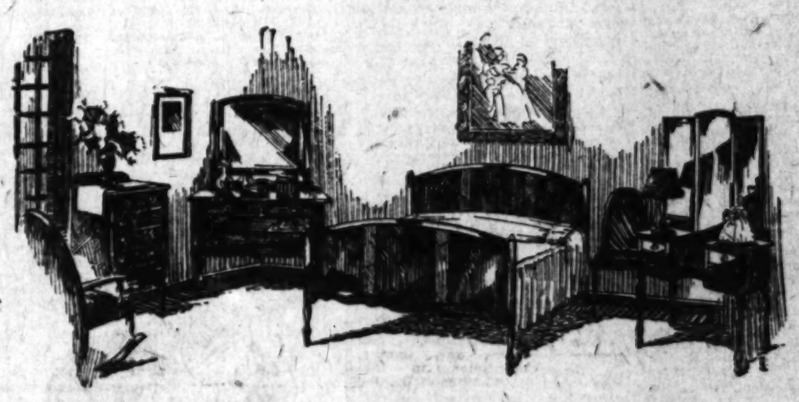

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, febrero 24.—El Presidente, en mensaje especial que dirige al Senado, pide autorización para que los Estados Unidos ingresen como miembro de un tribunal permanente de justicia internacional creado por la Liga de las Naciones, con reservas sugeridas por el Ministro Hughes para evitar que este país se vea enredado en otros asuntos de la referida Liga.

Las largas vacaciones que se avecinan para los miembros del Congreso van a ser aprovechadas por éstos en maniobras políticas preparatorias de las convenciones nacionales de 1924.

Los senadores líderes de la Administración confiesan el fracaso del proyecto de ley de subsidio a barcos, y el lunes se llevarán a cabo los planes para enterrarlo, volviendo a pasarlo a la Comisión de Comercio.

La Cámara de Diputados ha tenido una borrascosa sesión, pues el Diputado Gallivan, demócrata de Massachusetts, revivió a John Barleycorn en un discurso antiprohibicionista.

El Senador Underwood, demócrata de Alabama, que ha sido instado a postuiarse candidato presidencial demócrata, dará su decisión al regreso de un viaje a Europa.

El Senador Brookhart, republicano de Iowa, ha presentado un proyecto de ley por el que se derogan artículos importantes de la ley de ferrocarriles Esch-Cummins, y apela a Harding para que éste convoque a sesión especial, en la que se estudie la medida.

Dícese que el Presidente se ha decidido a enviar la semana entrante al Senado el nombramiento del Sr. Work, Director-General de Correos, como Ministro de la Gobernación, y el del Senador New, republicano de Indiana, como Director General de Correos.

Se Discute en Tokio el Sufragio Universal

TOKIO, febrero 24.—En tanto que la Dieta estaba discutiendo acaloradamente hoy el proyecto de ley del Sufragio Universal, un mitin en masa de sufragistas, en el que había bastantes mujeres, adoptó una resolución por la que se pide la inmediata adopción de esa medida.

El gobierno ha combatido en la Dieta dicho proyecto de ley, oponiéndose a él basado en que la cuestión requiere mayor estudio. La Dieta y los domicilios sociales de los partidos políticos se hallaban estrechamente custodiados por la policía. Se destacaron millares de gendarmes para alejar a los manifestantes de la proximidad de los edificios parlamentarios, pues se temía que éstos fueran atacados.

Los debates de la Cámara Baja fueron aplazados hasta el lunes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Puede Ser de Importancia la Aprehensión Hecha en Sacramento

Ayer se localizó en Sacramento, como resultado del arresto de John Hellum, realizado allí, la busca de los tres bandidos que el 13 del actual mataron de un tiro a San McGee, y robaron luego a dos guardas empleados del First National Bank, la suma de $100,000 que venía en la correspondencia certificada. Aseguran las autoridades de Sacramento que Hellum, coincide en casi todas las señas con el bandido que mató a McGee a sangre fría, sin darle oportunidad de defenderse. El crimen ocurrió en el cruce de las Calles Cuarta y Wall.

También necesitan al sospechoso en Fort Worth, Texas, donde se halla acusado de asesinato. Fué aprehendido por los detectives de Sacramento, Roberts y Nelson, y ambos están averiguando los actos anteriores del detenido, para ver si resulta complicado en el robo y el asesinato de referencia.

Se Interroga la Confidente de Remington

Los policías detectives se ocuparon ayer en volver a trazar cuidadosamente la ruta que han seguido, esforzándose en hallar algún hilo que pudieran haber pasado por alto durante los primeros días de la encuesta que iniciaron a raíz del misterioso asesinato de Earle Remington, ingeniero constructor de bancos, y "bootlegger" de alta sociedad, acaecido la noche del 15 de los corrientes. Fué citada en las oficinas de policía la Srita. Estelle Le Sage, estenógrafa pública, que convino en que había estado con Remington hasta como quince minutos antes del asesinato de éste. La interrogaron por tercera vez. George Home, Capitán de Detectives, y los Sargentos Detectives Cline, Jarvis y Craig. Como la Srita. Le Sage fué confidente de Remington, esperaban los policías que pudiera decirles si su amigo se había mostrado alguna vez temeroso de saberse perseguido. Dijo la testigo a los detectives que, aunque ella había estado en un café con el occiso la víspera del crimen, y, de nuevo, en la noche del crimen, no le había notado intranquilidad alguna.

Se Encuentra un Cadáver en Long Beach

Esta mañana fué encontrado en la playa de Long Beach, por el policía Heaume, un cuerpo, que se cree sea el de A. Nordall. Se ha iniciado una averiguación para determinar la causa de la muerte del individuo en cuestión, a pesar de que la policía cree que murió por causas naturales.

Se trata de un hombre como de 45 años, que llevaba un traje comprado en Long Beach, y, en la bolsa, un recibo de carta certificada, dirigida a O. E. Pedersen, Pendleton, Oregón. Se trasladó el cadáver a la Agencia Fúnebre de Byrum y Peek para su autopsia, en tanto que la policía ha iniciado su encuesta.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Esta tarde se encontrarán varios de los mejores equipos semiprofesionales de baseball de la ciudad. En el partido principal, el Club Atlético Cleary se las verá con los nueve de White Kine. Ambos equipos son duros para el combate y presentarán sin duda un bonito juego.

Tennis

Ayer tarde, en el Club de Tennis de Los Angeles, la Srita. Eleanor Goss adelantó otra tanda en el torneo de medio invierno, venciendo a la Srita. Jessie Grieve en batalla muy disparejа, pero refiidísima. Mañana en la mañana y en la tarde van a jugarse las finales de toda las pruebas.

Soccer

El rápido equipo de soccer del Club Atlético de Los Angeles se encontrará con los Hijos de San Jorge hoy, en el parque Maier, en contienda de campeonato. Ambos equipos se hallan a la cabeza de la lista y van a luchar desesperadamente por sacar primer lugar.

Carreras de Autos

Hoy, al bajar la bandera Wagner, partirán los dieciséis corredores inscritos para la prueba de velocidad del día de Aniversario. El equipo Durant se halla en muy buena forma y espera llevarse todos los honores en el programa del día.

Basketball

Los pesoligeros de Colton derrotaron a los cinco de Pasadena en un rápido partido de basketball jugado en Pasadena. El tanteo fué de 13 a 19. Estuvo muy parejo el juego todo el tiempo, pero los ganadores sacaron una miaja de velocidad a los vencidos.

Los cinco pelotaris de Huntington Park vencieron al equipo casaba de Santa Barbara, en un partido que arrojó la anotación de 40 a 6.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL STUDY LIFE-SAVING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Under the direction of Jack Wallace of the Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, and Miss Dorothy Dean, director of Girl Scout activities for metropolitan Boston, a course in life saving has been inaugurated here as a means of further protection of Girl Scouts while at camp next summer, or while out on a hike. The course, which is being held in the Big Tree Pool in Cambridge, covers a period of eight weeks, sessions being held on Wednesday evenings. It will close March 15,

Texas Loses Oil Pipe Lines Tax in Court Fight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 10. — As a result of the decision of the Supreme Court that the law which was enacted two years ago levying a gross receipt tax of 2 per cent on oil pipe line companies is unconstitutional the State will be deprived of approximately $16,000,000 revenue already accumulated from that source. The grounds for the unconstitutionality of the law are that a part of the oil handled by the pipe lines is interstate business and that it is impossible to separate the intrastate from the interstate pipe. Many of the larger pipe line companies refused to pay the tax from the start, but others paid the tax under protest and the latter will have to be refunded the amount so paid into the treasury.

CHAMPION FATHER DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Louis Pippin, 89 years of age, was buried at Morrisville, Mo., yesterday. He was the father of eighteen children. During the World War he walked ten miles each day and cut a cord of wood to "do his bit."

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FREES WIFE FROM FITS

She Is Restored to Health and Husband by Dr. Fred E. Grant's Remarkable Epilepsy Treatment

Mrs. W. M. Bobbitt, West Durham, N. C., for many years a victim of epilepsy or fits, was restored to health in one of the most remarkable recoveries on record. "She has not had a single attack since her recovery over four years ago," says her husband, who attributes his wife's present health entirely to the home treatment originated by Dr. Fred E. Grant, noted epilepsy or fits specialist. Mrs. Bobbitt was unable to obtain relief anywhere, until she used Dr. Grant's famous treatment. Dr. Grant's home treatment is regarded by hundreds of former sufferers as the most effective remedy ever discovered for epilepsy. Anyone may try it without cost. Just write the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co. and they will send a large full sized bottle of his remedy free, without obligation. If you suffer from epilepsy, or fits, simply send your name and address, age and description of case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 396 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.]

SNODGRASS IN TENNIS VICTORY

Godshall Surprises Gallery by Easy Fall

Ferrandini Also Gets a Win in Day's Play

Mrs. Henry and Sinsabaugh Take Matches

Yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club local fans were treated to several rare bits of tennis. A large crowd was on hand to witness the matches, several of which belonged in the championship class.

One of the biggest surprises of the day was the more than easy manner in which Harvey Snodgrass disposed of Harold Godshall. The younger man played a most brilliant game in spots, but at no time played the consistent and in every way good tennis that his opponent did. Godshall had advanced through the rounds first without the least bit of opposition, and was therefore expected to put up a tough fight for the right to play in the finals.

SNODGRASS WINS

Snodgrass played superior tennis and loomed up as the best man in the play. His service was strong and accurate, while his volleying and driving were as pretty as could be found anywhere. He played his way through the match with a great deal of generalship, and deserved his 6-3, 6-1 win.

Tom Ferrandini also got away with a good start yesterday when he put Perry Jones out of the running with a neat trimming of 6-2, 6-2. As Jones says himself, one of the best things he does is referee.

In the doubles division one of the best battles of the day was between Sinsabaugh and Hornidge and Godshall and Ferrandini. The older men took somewhat of a beating and lost in straight sets at 6-4, 6-4. The youngsters were playing about even in the first half of the game but toward the end the pace became too rapid for the elders and they took a drubbing. Sinsabaugh was a little off his game due to some outside disturbances and as a result dropped a few too many points.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. William M. Henry and Mr. Sinsabaugh came through victors in the mixed doubles events, both teams playing good, steady tennis. Mrs. Henry and Sinsabaugh played beautiful tennis, featured by the steadiness of the former.

The complete results of the day were as follows:

Sinsabaugh defeated Godshall, 6-2, 6-1; Ferrandini defeated Jones, 6-2, 6-2; Gardner defeated Walker, 6-1, 6-2; Herrington defeated Ordway, 7-5, 6-2; Bundy trimmed Price, 6-1, 7-5; Houser defeated Mitchell, 6-4, 6-2; Ordway and Wanzer trimmed Ashcraft and Newhouse, 6-1, 6-4; Gardner and Herrington defeated Craig and Comden by default; Hughes and Price trimmed Rosser and Houser, 6-4, 6-4; Butler and Fischer defeated McComb and Price by default; Bundy and Reed trimmed Kerrih and Call, 6-3, 7-5; Ferrandini and Godshall defeated Hornidge and Sinsabaugh, 6-4, 6-4; Bundy and Bundy defeated Alexander and DeMille, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Henry and Sinsabaugh defeated Miss Clark and Neff, 6-3, 6-0; Miss Platt defeated Miss DeMille, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Bielefeldt trimmed Miss DeMille, 6-3, 6-0; Miss Goss defeated Miss Grieve, 6-0, 6-3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.: Court 1, Ferrandini and Godshall vs. Bundy and Bundy; Court 2, Miss Grieve and Hodgman vs. Miss Williams and Rankin; Court 3, Gardner vs. Goss.

10 a.m.: Court 7, Fred Houser vs. Herrington; Court 1, Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Williams; Court 2, Mrs. Dunlap and Hughes vs. winner of Miss Grieve and Dickinson vs. Miss Williams and Rankin.

11 a.m.: Court 1, Mrs. Bundy and Bundy vs. winners of 9 and 10 a.m. mixed doubles matches; Court 2, Miss A. De Mille vs. Miss R. Bielefeldt; Court 7, Goula, boys' singles, R. Houser vs. Jon Gunnakaut.

1:30 p.m.: Court 1, finals women's singles, Miss Bundy and Goss vs. the winner of Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Williams; Court 2, finals junior singles.

2:30 p.m.: Court 1, finals men's singles, Harvey Snodgrass vs. Tom Ferrandini; Court 2, finals girls' singles, Miss Platt vs. winner of Miss A. De Mille vs. Miss D. Bielefeldt.

3:30 p.m.: Court 1, finals men's doubles, Snodgrass and Bundy vs. winner of Rosser and Houser vs. Ginsford and Godshall; Court 2, finals junior doubles, Ordway and Wanzer vs. Herrington and Ferrandini.

4:15 p.m.: Court 1 or 2, finals mixed doubles.

RIVERSIDE MEETS MIDWICK QUARTET

A speedy polo contest will be offered the fans this afternoon on the Alhambra field when the Midwick and Riverside quartets clash. These two teams have previously met twice, with the Riverside men taking both tilts by scores of 14 to 4 and 8 to 6. The last game played between the two fours was one of the most thrilling of the season and fans are hoping for today's clash to be as exciting.

The Riverside line-up will be Albright, East, Rowe and Fleischmann, while the Midwick four will be Wigmore, Miller, Perkins and Burke. Dr. W. A. Boucher will referee the contest and W. D. Medill will score.

Branch Netmen Mop Up Tiger Court Cohorts

The University of California, Southern Branch, net squad made a clean sweep in the conference tennis matches with the Occidental College court cohorts yesterday, winning by a score of 7 to 0.

The best match of the day was the No. 1 singles match between usch of S.B.U.C. and Duff of Oxy. Busch won after a hard-fought struggle, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Houser defeated Finell, 6-1, 8-6, the Oxy man giving Houser a tough scrap in the second set. It was the second victory of the season for the Cubs, who last week trimmed Pomona, 7 to 0. Not a single match has been lost by the Branch netmen. Following are the results of yesterday's play:

Singles—Busch (C) defeated Duff (O.) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; Houser (C) defeated Finell (O.) 6-1, 8-6; Jellison (C) defeated Boice (O.) 6-1, 6-0; Carr (C) defeated Greigton (O.) 6-3, 6-0; doubles—Busch and Houser (C) defeated Duff and Finnell (O.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jellison and Fischer (C) defeated Boice and Greigton (C.) 6-2, 6-3.

TIJUANA RESULTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—Prince Direct of the Irwin stables closed with a great rush that carried him past Catherine Marrone to a head victory in the feature handicap at Tijuana. Catherine Marrone set a fast pace and opened up a lead that looked to be sufficient, but the Irwin horse overcame this advantage and won with a resolute drive. Vibrate cantered in to take this second race. Horinga, strongly played by the public, was much the best in the third.

First race, five and one-half furlongs: Symposium (Thompson) won; Freddie Fuar (Armstrong) second; Glad News (Maier) third. Time—1:06 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Vibrate (Clare) won; Joe Campbell (Millerick) second; Dancing Girl (Fator) third.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Horinga (Peel) won; Fe Admit (Millerick) second; Grace Trimble (Martin) third. Time—1:07 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Amadeaida (Martin) won; Bonnie Williams (Stevens) second; Harry Buckler (Cantrell) third. Time—1:21 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: July Fly (Garman) won; Delaney (Peel) second; Virgo (Rae) third. Time—1:14 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Prince Direct (F. Rush) won; Catherine Marrone (Watrous,) second; Buckhorn II (Martin,) third. Time, 1:44 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Vic (Stevens,) won; Fescher (Erickson) second; Rockmore (Martin,) third. Time, 1:46.

Eighth race, four and one-half furlongs—Blind Beggare (Cantrell,) won; Imaginative (Ross,) second; Angela (Millerick,) third. Time, 53 4-5s.

Babe Ruth holds the major-league record for home runs in a single season. The Bambino drove fifty-seven four-ply swats in 1921.

Watch
Richfield
the Gasoline of POWER
today
at the
Beverly
Speedway

CUBS AND BULLDOGS WIN

Top Quintets Remain Tied for First-Place Honors in Conference Casaba Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 24.—The University of Redlands Bulldog basketball five kept in first place in the Southern California conference by defeating Whittier, 29 to 14, in a game played here tonight on the local Y.M.C.A. court. Whittier did not seem to be trying to run up any score as the Poets played a defensive game all the way through.

Meillette, star Bulldog forward, who recently recovered from a severe cold, played only a few minutes and his points were missed by the locals. However, Jennsen and Hosegood seemed to be hitting the hoop in fine style. Eckles and Thompson scored all of the Poet crew's points. Lineups:

REDLANDS (29)	G	FT	F	WHITTIER (14)	G	FT	F
Meillette, f	1	1	4	Thompson, f	1	0	3
Jennsen, f	5	4	3	Eckles, f	3	0	0
Thompson, c	0	0	1	Williams, c	0	0	0
Hosegood, g	3	0	0	Kenyon, g	0	0	0
Knight, g	1	0	3	Jurgeson, g	0	0	2
Belcher, f	0	0	1				
Totals	11	5	9	Totals	4	0	7

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Redlands	13	16	29
Whittier	9	5	14

Referee—Hall. S.B.U.C.

POMONA GETS SCARE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 24. — Pomona nosed out Caltech, 18 to 17, after a speedy basketball tilt played here this evening in the Sagehens' gym. After leading by a comfortable margin at the end of the first half, the Pomona players lost their stride in the second period and the Caltech squad forged to the front, 17 to 16 about three minutes before the game was over. However, a Sagehen cageman tossed in a basket during the last minute of play, and Pomona won out by a single marker. The guarding of both sides was exceptional and both teams found it difficult to get within shooting range. Line-ups:

POMONA (18)	G	FT	F	CALTECH (17)	G	FT	F
Young, f	3	2	3	Brunner, f	2	1	3
Lorbeer, f	2	0	2	Banks, f	1	0	1
Chambers, c	1	0	1	Gregg, c	0	0	1
Papazian, g	1	0	1	Smith, g	4	0	3
Dyer, g	1	0	0	Stadler, g	0	0	0
B. Dyer, f	1	0	0	Shields, f	1	0	3
				Mallory, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	4	Totals	7	3	8

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Pomona	13	5	18
Caltech	5	12	17

Referee, Cox.

OXY CREW ROUTED

The S.B.U.C. quintet remained tied for first place with Redlands by smothering Occidental, 61 to 12, last night in the Branch gym. The Cubs rolled up the highest conference score of the season on the toiling Tigers. Neither side scored during the first four minutes of play, then Oxy took the lead and held it for about two seconds. After that the Cubs started and soon piled up enough points to win a dozen basketball games. Hoppenyan, Goertz and Gibbs did most of the scoring for the Cubs. S.B.U.C. players committed but two fouls. Line-ups:

S.B.U.C. (61)	G	FT	F	OCCIDENTAL (12)	G	FT	F
Bates, f	2	0	0	Wagner, f	0	0	0
Hoppenyan, f	6	0	3	McNary, f	1	0	1
Gibbs, f	4	0	1	Rigby, c	0	0	0
Russell, f	1	0	0	Bennett, f	0	0	0
Goertz, c	5	0	1	Johnson, c	1	0	1
Johns, c	3	0	0	Ehers, c	0	0	2
Brees, g	3	0	0	Walker, g	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0	Norton, g	1	0	0
Beeson, g	3	0	1				
	1	0	1				
Totals	36	0	3	Totals	6	0	10

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
S.B.U.C.	31	30	61
Occidental	8	4	12

Referee—Evans.

Angelenos Are Invited North for Shootfest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. — More than 200 entries are expected for the second annual handicap and merchandise trapshoot of the San Francisco Chronicle that will be staged Sunday, March 18, at the Alameda grounds of the Golden Gate Gun Club near this city. A handsome trophy will be offered to the winner of the handicap shoot and there will be a team prize as well as many merchandise orders. At the first Chronicle shoot a year ago, there were 155 entries, and it is expected that mark can be broken and a new record set.

While the shoot is primarily to attract the novices and to interest them in this great sport, veteran shots from all over Northern California will take advantage of this opportunity to meet up with old friends. A cordial invitation is extended the trap shots now in Los Angeles for the tournament there to be present on March 18.

The Chronicle shoot will follow a week after the California-Nevada State championship, which will be staged at the Olympic Lakeside grounds on March 8, 9, 10 and 11.

RITOLA SHATTERS DISTANCE RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American club, long-distance star, established a new world's record of fifteen minutes 1 1-4 seconds for the 5000 meters indoor run at the Brooklyn Evening High School games tonight. The old mark of 15:05 4-5 was held by George Bonhag.

HILLS HANGS UP NEW MARK IN SHOT-PUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Ralph G. Hills, Princeton, tonight broke the world's record for the indoor shotput at the annual track and field meet of the New York Athletic club throwing the ball 48 feet, 9 inches.

The former record was made by Pat McDonald of Olympic fame, at 47 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

MERCURIES CLASH WITH BRITISHERS

Los Angeles Athletic Club Soccer Team in Feature Match at Vernon Today

L.A.A.C. soccer team will endeavor to advance a step nearer the league championship this afternoon when playing the Sons of St. George in the first half of a twin bill at Maier Park, Vernon. The Clubmen are playing excellent and are generally favored to take today's contest, although it is generally conceded that they will have to fight hard to take the points. The Sons have been showing to good advantage recently, and are capable of making the leaders step lively.

In the second game the Los Angeles Uniteds will be hosts to Long Beach United. The latter have always been anathema for the movie men and are hopeful that they will be able to throw a monkey wrench in the smooth working football machine of the Hollywood team. A defeat for the Los Angeles United would practically eliminate them as a contender for the league honors and for this reason, a hard-fought game is sure to result.

Pasadena tackles the Los Angeles Scots on the Ross Snyder playgrounds, starting at 2:30 p.m. with the fourth game scheduled for Compton, where the Samson Tire Company eleven will be at home to the Rangers.

POSTPONEMENT OF BIG TRACK MEET

At the request of the Whittier tracksters, the meet between the Poets and the Southern Branch Cubs, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until a later date. Harry Trotter, Southern Branchers will be benefited by the delay, as they have had very little practice, owing to the rains, and the poor condition of Moore Field. The Cubs have engaged in but two real meets to date. They handed the Los Angeles High men a defeat, but were unable to put it over on the Hollywood B.V.D. artists.

LOCAL MEDICS BACK WITH TROUT LIMITS

Returning with limits of fine-looking trout, Dr. Rea Smith and Dr. Ben Frees, with several friends, are back in town from the Rainbow Angling Club. They bring reports that the water is clear and cold and the fly-fishing never better. Two limits were caught at Rainbow this week by A. A. Perkins and party. A couple of limits also were caught by John Rendler and wife and E. F. Ganahl and wife.

IMPORTED HOUND WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MERCED, Feb. 24.—Lady Harmonica, imported racing hound owned by W. Dugan of San Francisco, today won the annual George Washington Cup offered by the Golden State Coursing Club when she defeated Little Straight, owned by Dr. F. P. Clark of Stockton.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY COPS BARNYARD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Feb. 24.—Harold Falor, 15-year-old high school boy of Akron, O., today won the world's horseshoe-pitching championship by defeating Frank Lundin, New London, Iowa; Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Iowa, and C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., consecutively, for the title and $500 in cash which goes to the first-place winner.

Lundin was the former world title-holder and Jackson and Davis were former champions. Falor beat Lundin, 50-21; Davis, 50-18, and Jackson, 50-46.

Lundin won second money, $200 in cash, while Davis took third place and $200; Jackson, the other member of the Ohio-Iowa big four, won fourth place and $175.

Ralph Spencer, the Oklahoma champion, was in fifth place and E. R. Plogman of Conroy, Iowa, sixth. Falor has been pitching horseshoes for about two years.

NEVILLE TAKES GOLF HONORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 24.—Jack Neville won the Montecito Club annual invitation golf tournament this afternoon by defeating E. Seaver of the Los Angeles Country Club, 1 up. In the morning flight Neville had returned a victory over Jim Canby, 3 up, 2 to go. Seaver had made an excellent showing in the morning flight in his match with Lou Hamilton, defeating Hamilton 6 up and 5 to go and the gallery was evenly divided in wagering on the outcome of the final match between Seaver and Neville, for Seaver was showing splendid form. The entire afternoon the two stars of the tournament kept each other guessing and it was only in the last smash that the decision was reached with Neville again proving his title to golf champion. He shot three birdies in the last three holes, putting up about as pretty a game as has ever been seen on the Montecito course.

C. R. Pierce, defeated C. F. Benton in the morning, 9 up and 8 to go and in the afternoon he defeated J. M. George 4 and 3. In the first flight, A. B. Johnson defeated A. P. Darsie 2 up and 1 to go. And in the afternoon he defeated P. H. D. Malkin 1 up.

PELL LOSES RACKET TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Clarence C. Pell of New York, today lost the national rackets title he has held since 1914 to Stanley G. Mortimer of New York, his doubles championship partner in the final match of the singles tournament. Mortimer decisively outplayed the champion, winning by scores of 15-10, 15-4, 13-16, 15-6.

Mercury Five in Win From St. Ignatius

The Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet made it three straight wins over the St. Ignatius College five of San Francisco by trimming the Northerners, 31 to 23, after a thrilling game in the Mercury gym. Last night's contest marked the final appearance of the St. Ignatius team here.

After leading all of the way, the St. Ignatius squad suddenly went to pieces in the final half and the Mercury lads forged into the front for the victory. Begley and Jensen starred for the visitors, while Lasswell did the best work for the club squad. Charlie Keppen, well-known announcer and all-around Spanish athlete, tried to act the role of peace-maker during a squabble between a L.A.A.C. and St. Ignatius man, but almost got a poke in the beezer for his efforts. Line-ups:

ST. IGNATIUS (23.)	G.	FT.	F.	L.A.A.C. (31.)	G.	FT.	F.
Lasswell, f	7	0	0	Hasler, f	3	0	0
Wilson, f	1	0	4	Barer, f	3	0	0
Olney, c	4	0	0	Morrissey, c	1	0	1
Slaughter, g	0	0	0	O'Brien, g	1	0	1
Larsen, g	0	1	1	Jensen, g	4	0	2
Johnson, f	1	4	0	Gaffney, g	0	0	1
				O'Neill, f	0	0	1
Totals	13	5	6	Totals	10	5	7

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
L.A.A.C.	15	16	31
St. Ignatius	16	7	23

Referee—Whittle.

JESS BARNES HAS A HOLDOUT FEVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARLIN (Tex.) Feb. 24. — The Barnes boys, Jess and Virgil, Giant pitchers, who dared to come to this training camp without signing their contracts, were on the carpet this afternoon before Hugh Jennings, chief assistant to Boss McGraw. As a result, Virgil agreed to terms and will be permitted to remain chewing on the Texas steaks being served, but Jess may have to get out of the Giants' hotel and eat somewhere else. Jess up to tonight hadn't yet agreed to terms.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD IN EXHIBITION PLAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Feb. 24.—Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, and trick-shot expert, will play a thirty-six hole special match tomorrow over the country club course with O. S. Carlton, Jr., runner-up for the invitation title and George V. Rotan, several times winner of the title in the past few years.

GENE MURPHY FIVE WINS BOWLING TILT

Gene Murphy's knock 'em dead bowling five kept up their good work in the Southern California Bowling League Thursday night at the Angelus Academy, by walloping the Hinckey Gas Service team by a count of two games to one.

The play was in the sixteenth round of the Southern California circuit. Wright was the star, bowling the high game of 201 for the Murphy maulers.

SIXTEEN AWAIT FLAG

Klein, Durant and Cooper Bottle Up Flu Germs to Compete in Beverly Race This Afternoon

With interest in this afternoon's great championship motor-car race running higher than at any previous race in the history of local speedway clashes, predictions were made last night that all attendance records would be reduced to small and insignificant atoms.

The big sporting event of the day—with the "eyes of the world" literally centered upon it—it is believed by officials of the track that 75,000 or more sport-loving, speed-hungry fans will jam the Beverly stands and concourses this afternoon.

WORRIES CLEAR AWAY

Several slight flurries of worries—the usual thing before any great event of this nature—cleared away last night and both figuratively and actually the skies were clear for the huge show. Art Klein's cold and temperature had threatened to keep him out of the running; Cliff Durant and Earl Cooper also had a touch of the grippe. But whatever "flu" germs might have been plotting against their participation in the face were defeated by the strong constitutions of all three pilots. Thus the sixteen drivers, as announced in the complete official list several days ago, will go to the post as per schedule.

Glory and gold—500 honor points toward the 1923 track championship, and a $9000 cash prize—will be fought for by the contenders for first place. But there will be a flock of other honors and prizes for the drivers who are in later positions when the checkered finish flag falls, according to A. M. Young, manager of the Speedway Association.

Prizes and championship points follow:

First place, $9000 and 500 points; second, $5000, 260; third, $3000, 140, fourth, $2000, 80; fifth, $1750, 50; sixth, $1250, 35; seventh, $1000, 25; eighth, $800, 15; ninth, $700, 10, and tenth, $500 and 5 points.

The track, which has been hot with practice for the last week, got a chance to cool off yesterday, as most of the drivers laid off for the pre-race test. All expressed satisfaction with their cars except one pilot, who had cracked a cylinder in practice and who had to spend yesterday in tuning up with the new one. Otherwise, the speedway employees with their paint brushes and brooms had the great plant to themselves, making it shipshape for the crowds.

The gates open this morning at 10 o'clock, it is announced, and in anticipation of a dense mass of road-jamming folks, the speedway officials have broadcasted a warning to "go early!" The usual food concessions will be open for business, so that early arrivals will get a chance to scratch a bite to eat before the swift motors start their 250-mile grind.

All day yesterday and last night, every train from the east, north and south brought in crowds of race fans. As a result, it is stated, hotels were packed to the guards and unlucky ones who had failed to make reservations were faced by a.r.o. signs in the lobbies.

POMONA RAPS BULLDOGS

Sagehens Smother Redlands Trackmen Under Avalanche of Points in Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 24.—In a meet which proved to be nothing more than a little interclass competition for Coach Homer Chaney's cinderpath athletes, the Pomona College track team smothered Redlands University under an avalanche of points here today, the Sagehens snagging the more respectable end of a 122-to-18 score. Before the meet it was a foregone conclusion that Pomona would win, but no one suspected that the result would be as lopsided as it was. The Blue and White lads captured all three places in seven events and in only the high jump and quarter-mile did the visitors take other than third places.

There were three very exceptional performances during the afternoon's activities, the first of these coming when Lauren Handley won the mile without competition in the good time of 4m. 35 1-5s. Chuck Eaton, Pomona's gnat-weight javelin heaver, furnished the big thrill of the day when he parked the long harpoon some 189 feet, 11 inches from its starting point. Bob Maxwell, who scored no less than 13 points during the meet, copped the 220-yard dash in the excellent time of 22 2-5s. Big Merc Morgan was high point man, winning first places in the discus, shot and hammer.

Redlands had no relay team, Lloyd Yount and Ken Knights calling it a day's work after losing to Gardner in the quarter, as Coach Homer Chaney fixed up a special race to please the spectators. The Sagehen mentor ran his two-mile relay squad against his regular mile team, and the longer winded boys copped the race after a thrilling finish in which Handley trimmed Micky Gardner, who had previously won the quarter in the fast time of 52 2-5s.

The results follow:

Mile run: Handley (P.) first; Calhoun (P.) second; Riley (R.) third. Time—4m. 35 1-5s.

100-yard dash: Smith (P.) first; Walker (P.) second; Arnold (P.) third. Time—10 1-5s.

440-yard dash: Gardner (P.) first; Knights (R.) second; Yount (R.) third. Time—52 2-5s.

Two-mile run: Curtis (P.) first; Kerr (P.) second; O'Sen (R.) third. Time—10m. 40s.

Half-mile run: Reiss (P.) first; Bell (P.) and Carey (P.) tied for second. Time—2m. 4 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles: Maxwell (P.) first; Rounds (P.) second; Bruce (R.) third. Time—16s.

220-yard low hurdles: Rounds, Maxwell and Walker, all of Pomona, tied for first. Time—26s flat.

220-yard dash: Maxwell (P.) first; Smith (P.) second; Walker (P.) third. Time—22 2-5s.

Hammer throw: Morgan (P.) first; Biddle (P.) second; Edwards (P.) third. Distance—115ft. 10in.

Discus throw: Morgan (P.) first; Edwards (P.) second; Thompson (R.) third. Distance—121ft.

Shot put: Morgan (P.) first; Clark (P.) second; Edwards (P.) third. Distance—36ft. 11in.

Javelin: Eaton (P.) first; Edwards (P.) second; Bruce (R.) third. Distance—156ft. 11in.

Pole vault: Clark (P.) first; Eaton (P.) second; Bradstreet (R.) third. Height—10ft. 6in.

Broad jump: Priddis (P.) first; Galt (P.) second; Wilson (P.) third. Distance—21ft. 6¾in.

High jump: Bruce (R.) and Kerr (R.) tied for first; Slykhouse (P.) and Carey (P.) tied for second. Height—5ft.

Relay, one mile: Won by Handley, Bell, Rollins and Curtis; Pomona scrubs (Gardner, Lovelburrow, Rambeau and De Silva) second. Time—3m. 35s.

Middies Enjoy a Field Day in Sport Festival

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 24.—The West Point Cadets defeated the Annapolis Midshipmen here today in their fourth annual basketball game, 37 to 29. The Soldiers scored sixteen times from field shots against nine by the Middies.

"Spike" Webb's boxing team easily defeated the mitmen of Massachusetts Tech, winning every bout. The wrestling team won from the representatives of Penn State after a hard-fought contest, 16 to 11 points. The fencers came through with flying colors in a triangular meet with University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech was greatly outclassed in a gymnastic meet. In the tank contests, the Navy Middies defeated the water poloists of Petterson Athletic Club of Baltimore overwhelmingly, 88 to 0, and the Navy "plebes" easily outswam the team of Central High School of Washington.

The Pacific Coast League starts its 1923 season on April 3.

MISS COLLETT WINS IN GOLF CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 24. — Miss Glenna Collett, national woman's golf champion, paired with Capt. E. F. Carter, famous British golfer, today defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former national champion, who was paired with Jim Thomson, professional at the Temple Terrace Club, where the match was played, by a score of 2 up. Miss Collett's drives were the feature of the match, practically all of them being well over 200 yards.

Tie games will count as one victory and a loss for each team in the City League, according to a ruling made recently by the vice-principals.

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... Sport to Begin at 9 o'Clock Today

...ing to his old-time form ...s about the same style as ... tournaments. Bob ..., the well-known merchant ..., broke high gun yes... at the Vernon Gun Club, ... organization held the firs... of 150 targets in the third ... registered widwinter handi... ...ament.

...e Inwald Canal City gun... ...broke the full program— ...g shooting. He was shooting ...ome of the best shots in ...—for instance, the Troeh ...

...ore of 150x150 was three ...ead of a field of seventy ...s hailing from all parts of ...d States. Four contenders, ...ept Joe Troeh, A. J. Stau... ...d O. N. Ford, tied for se... ...with 147 each. Scores of this ...ans that the rest of the ...ent will be hotly contested. ...re there were three shooters, ...ho who hasn't missed a lo... ...ament since the battle of ...ston, Lou Reed and Faw... ...ed for third with 146. Dr. ...heard, the shooting den... ...r fair city, was fourth with ...

...professionals shot good scores ...s usual did their great big ...ot at the score steets. ...dents et al. Rush Razee, the ...ional from the Remington ..., was high with 144. Char... ...Western Cartridge pro, ...ent with 142, while Fred... ...Hercules representa... ...third with 141.

...the exceptionally large ...ld with such a big program, ...ent was rea oft in fast time. ...ets being fired around ...Bill Pugh, secretary of ...Gun Club, and Andy Martin, ...manager, were responsible for ...

...ting at 9 o'clock sharp today, ...ld block of 150 targets will ...

...owing yesterday's century ...ot contest, the Tuttle-Lyon ...ns will hold calling for fifty ...Plant Trooh with forty-... ...twenty-three squads were ...ere above the conference aver... ...for this time of the year.

...Shooter Score—Won by Reese (C.) second, Baier (C.) third. Distance 50.

...One-mile run—Won by Knech (C.) first; (C.) second, Gilfen (O.) third. Time 6m. 1...

...The 100-yard dash—Won by Argue (O.) first; (O.) second, Garey (O.) third. Time 11 1-5...

...Eight-lap handicap—Won by Foster (O.) first; Crosswell (O.) second, and Gerber (C.) third. Distance 1/2 lap.

...The 120-yard hurdles—Won by Foster (O.) first; Stevens (O.) second, Schutz (O.) third. Time 18 4-5s.

...The 440-yard dash—Won by Foster (O.) first; Knech (O.) second, Wood (C.) third. Time 56 2-5s.

...Distance throw—Won by Sharp (O.) first; Sharp (O.) second, Knauf (O.) third. Distance 115 ft.

...High jump—Won by Argue (O.) first; Knauf (O.) second, Sears (C.) third. Height 5ft. 6in.

...Two-mile run—Won by Knech (C.) first; Crosswell (O.) second, Chandler (O.) third. Time 10m. 6 1-5s.

...The 880-yard dash—Won by Foster (O.) first; Hoffman (C.) second, Clifton (O.) third. Time 2m. 6 1-5s.

...The 220-yard hurdles—Won by Foster (O.) first; Biddendorf (O.) second, Alexander (C.) third. Time 32 4-5s.

...Sixteen-pound shot put—Won by Argue (O.) first; Baier (C.) second, Reese (C.) third. Distance 39ft. 9in.

...The 220-yard dash—Won by Argue (O.) first; Garey (O.) second, Gerber (O.) third. Time 25 4-5s.

...Broad jump—Won by Knauf (O.) first; Knauf (O.) second, Newcomb (C.) third. Distance 19ft. 7in.

...Javelin throw—Won by Biddendorf (O.) first; Reese (C.) second, Powers (O.) third. Distance 152ft. 7in.

...One-mile relay, four-man—Won by Orchard (Elsworth, Garey, Pursell, Foster). Time 3m. 55 2-5s.

Big run of mackerel is reported at all beaches.

...OXY COMES AS AN AVALANCHE

Tigers Tear and Rout ... Festive Engineers

Coach Pipal Swings ... Against Enemy

Cliff Argue is Outstand... Baby of 'Em All

BY LEEPSON BOWNER

The Occidental College ... team, minus Tony Spangler and ... flock of other gentlemen who ... been smitten down by the fa... faculty and other impediments ... modern civilization, yesterday ... feated the young men from ... in the season's first dual meet ... to 49.

Fearful of Stanton's myrmi... Engineers after their stirring ... in the relay carnival, Co... Pipal called out the reserves ... even snagged Ebers from ... basketball squad for the day. ... won the discus and tied for ... in the pole for a total of 9 p... Other Occidental strong men ... Johnny Powers with 13 1-4 p... Ridderhoff with 11 points. ... worth with 9 1-4 points and C... Argue, who was handicapped ... his recent auto accident and ... made 12 points.

LOOKS LIKE FIND

Coach Stanton of Calte... covered two sterling athletes ... Keech, the new distance runn... who looks like the find of the ye... and Capt. Fowler, who capta... both hurdle races in fine style, ... 25 4-5 seconds in the lows ... particularly good. Keech look... like the best distance man sin... the days of Fisher and Sha... of Pomona. He won the mile ... 4m. 36 2-5s., eased up and ... took the two-mile in 10m. 13 4-... likewise without hastening.

Argue of Occidental looked ... ticularly good in the sprints, ... ing both with ease in the good ... of 10 1-5 and 22 4-5 seconds. ... formances throughout the ... were above the conference aver... for this time of the year.

A Los Angeles Flopper

Mat Champion to Defend Title

Here is shown Ad Santel, in all his manly beauty. Ad is holder of the world's light heavyweight wrestling championship. On next Wednesday night he will cast his laurels into the ring at the Philharmonic Auditorium and George Vassell, the Houston (Tex.) gladiator, will make a try to snatch up the crown. Louie Pergantos, Grecian 175-pounder, meets G. Higami, noted Japanese in a jui-jitsu match, the other feature of the double main event.

Squad 5—		T. Devine	141
R. Keller	124	J. Dimmel	141
J. Seavey	139	Ratliff	139
F. Troeh	147	J. Elliott	127
J. Troeh	147	Squad 10—	
C. Fraser	113	Darley	119
Squad 6—		Allen	139
C. Hadley	133	Mrs. Greenfield	121
R. Holden	137	F. Crowell	141
T. Gibbons	141	Squad 11—	
Dr. Pettit	139	P. Patterson	137
J. Patterson	134	W. Allen	144
Squad 7—		R. Bates	144
Casselberry	135	S. Trout	140
O. Schutz	135	Dr. Packard	145
C. Hurse	136	Squad 12—	
Gus Knight	139	W. Allen	137
Squad 8—		J. Mack	134
A. Martin	136	Mrs. Knight	134
Marsh	133	Dr. Fryer	139
A. Stadner	147	P. Bates	135
Fassett	140	Squad 13—	
G. Smith	136	Carter	139
Squad 9—		V. Warman	140
Fryer	133	Small	143

*—Professional shooters.

Summary—R. Bunger, high amateur with 150; O. Ford, F. Troeh, Troeh and A. Stadner tied for second with 147x150; F. Bair and Fassett tied for third with 146x150; Dr. Packard, fourth with 145x150; R. Bates (Remington), high professional with 144x150; Plank (Western), second with 143; F. Crowell (Hercules,) third with 141.

TUTTS-LYON HANDICAP. FIFTY TARGETS

Name—	Tri.		
J. Fassetton	41	Casselberry	39
G. McGraw	41	O. Schutz	39
C. Tabor	47	C. Hurse	39
*S. Vallean	47	G. Knight	41
*G. Hodgen	43	J. Martin	39
R. Kellog	41	Marsh	39
R. Bunger	41	Fassett	35
*Merriam	41	Smith	45
F. Bair	45	Fryer	39
F. Shoop	45	T. Devine	37
G. Hacker	41	Dimmel	37
C. Fraser	41	Allen	37
M. Richards	39	Crowell	43
Collars	39	P. Patterson	39
*C. Plank	44	W. E. Allen	34
L. Clarke	44	*R. Bates	39
Hamilton	44	S. Trout	40
Wood	41	Dr. Packard	39
Sargent	39	W. Allen	39
R. Wyler	40	J. Mack	37
F. Seavey	40	Mrs. Knight	43
F. Troeh	47	Dr. Fryer	44
J. Troeh	47	P. Bates	39
C. Fraser	41	Carter	43
C. Hadley	43	V. Warman	40
R. Holden	39	D. Reed	37
Gibbons	41	N. Warman	40
Dr. Pettit	43	Small	43
J. Patterson	44	F. Mellus	44

TARGETS AT 10 YARDS

Squad 1—		Squad 4—	
C. Hadley	133	T. Devine	137
R. Holden	137	J. Dimmel	141
T. Gibbons	141	Ratliff	139
Dr. Pettit	139	J. Elliott	127
J. Patterson	134	Squad 5—	
Squad 2—		Darley	119
Casselberry	135	Allen	139
O. Schutz	135	Mrs. Greenfield	121
C. Hurse	136	F. Crowell	141
Gus Knight	139	Squad 6—	
Squad 3—		P. Patterson	137
A. Martin	136	W. Allen	144
Marsh	133	R. Bates	144
A. Stadner	147	S. Trout	140
Fassett	140	Dr. Packard	145
G. Smith	136	Squad 7—	
Squad 8—		Carter	139
Fryer	133	V. Warman	140
		Small	143

Parkers Down Santa Barbara in Court Tilt

Huntington Park High's basketball crew smothered the Santa Barbara five, 40 to 6, in a lop-sided Southern California championship playoff game last night in the Huntington Park gym. Mansfield and Starke shot basket after basket for the winners and seemed to be able to hit the hoop every time they shot.

Santa Barbara's five, however, was handicapped because of the inelebility of their two regular guards. Moss and Weeks did the best work for the Santa Barbarans. The score at half-time was 15 to 1. McClung and Lewis featured at the guard positions for the winners. Line-ups:

HUNTINGTON PARK (40)	G	FT	F
Van Matre, f	1	0	2
Mormon, f	3	0	0
Mansfield, f	3	0	0
Yeats, f	0	0	0
Starke, c	5	1	1
Lewis, g	2	0	2
McClung, g	3	0	2
Totals	17	1	6

SANTA BARBARA (6)	G	FT	F
Moss, f	1	2	3
Woods, f	0	0	1
Raffetto, c	0	0	1
Ford, g	0	0	0
Tullis, g	0	0	1
Totals	1	4	6

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tri.
Huntington Park	15	25	40
Santa Barbara	1	5	6

Referee—Dowdall.

SCOTS BUMP IRISH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Feb. 24.—Scotland defeated Ireland at Rugby today, 13 to 3.

CLEARYS MEET WHITE-KINGS

Speedy Semipro Nines Clash in Diamond Tussle

Latin Cubs Tangle Up With Chinese Ball Team

Norwalk Clashes With Fast Glendora Battlers

BY JOE BUSH

A semipro ball game that the fans have long been awaiting will be pulled off this afternoon at Alexander Park when the Cleary Athletic Club and the White King nines tangle in the feature tilt of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association's round of play. Both of these squads have been going through the local crop of bush clubs in fairly easy fashion and a wild scrap is expected when they hook up this afternoon.

The Latin Cubs and the Los Angeles Chinese, two strong nines in the City League, clash at the Arroyo Seco Playground in what is predicted to result in a evenly matched tilt. The Cubs haven't tasted defeat for over six weeks and have been making life miserable for the leaders, so the Chinese will be given plenty of opposition. Norwalk and Glendora meet on the latter club's grounds in what should be a whale of a battle. Glendora, with Poll Perritt on the mound, has been winning regularly, while Colby's Norwalkers haven't been upset for so long that they have a string of victories two inches longer than the length-iest Chinese noodle in captivity. Following is the schedule:

CITY LEAGUE

New Methods vs. Manchester, at Exposition Park No. 1.
Southgate vs. East-Side Pistons, at Exposition Park No. 2.
Latin Cubs vs. L. A. Chinese, at Arroyo Seco Playground.
Southwestern University vs. Salt Lake.

COUNTY LEAGUE

Downey vs. Lynwood, at Lynwood.
I.O.F. vs. Bellflower, at Bellflower.
Paramount vs. Hynes, at Hynes.

PIEDMONT INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pioneer's Major Coast Stars vs. San Diego, at San Diego.
L. A. White Sox vs. Cut-Rate, at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
White Kings vs. Cleary Athletic Club, at Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue.
Palmer's L. A. Pullen vs. Echo Park, at Echo Park.
So. Calif. Gas vs. Redondo-Hermosa Merchants, at Hermosa Beach.
Norwalk vs. Glendora, at Glendora.
Pasadena Paint and Decorating Company vs. Agnos, at Agnos.
Pyramid Brotherhood vs. Ira Furniture Company.

The rubber game for the Triple-A division championship between the Sawtelle and Huntington Beach Standard Oil nines will be played this afternoon at the Sawtelle park. Last Sunday's game resulted in a victory for Sawtelle, after a riot took place, and evened the series between the two nines. Al Miller will be on the mound for Sawtelle, while Micky Shader is slated to twirl for the Oilmen.

Gardena plays host to the Whiting-Mead nine in one of the important Double-A battles, while the Wilmington Cubs hook up with the fast Palms club at Palms in what should be a fast scrap.

GOSSIP FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 24.—J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Pacific Coast Baseball Club, and Del Howard, manager of the same club, left for the Oaks' training camp at Myrtledale Hot Springs today without reaching an agreement on terms with Ray Kramer, pitcher, and Cooper, outfielder, during another confab with the players. The leaders of the clubs want to Myrtledale in advance of the squad of regulars, who will report at the camp Monday.

Kramer said after his conference today with Ewing and Howard that eventually he would reach an agreement on terms with the Oakland club. He said he is holding out for the same salary paid "Red" Ehler and other pitchers secured from the majors. Cooper is one of those silent chaps, and hasn't passed any public remarks.

The players who will report to the Oaks' training camp Monday are: Jacques LaFayette, first base; Fitz Maderas, Percy Chaves and Mervyn Sullivan, the latter being from the Texas League. These last three will fight it out for the shortstop berth. Ray Brubaker, third baseman; Jack Knight, Andy Phillips, Oakland winter leaguer, and O. Johnson, Duncanite busher, who will try for the second base position. Outfielders are Danny Wills, Fred Cather, Cesar Mazalli and DeWitt Lawrence.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—Judging from the glowing expressions on the faces of about half of the two dozen rookies who have been fighting for places on the Seattle line-up at training quarters here, that number had their contention with the training squad severed after this afternoon's practice.

Manager Harry Wolverton was non-committal, but it is understood that when the squad reports for practice Monday at least half will turn in uniforms.

"Nick" Williams, business manager for the Seattle club, and former coach at Santa Clara University, checked in today from Seattle, where he has been spending the winter. After giving the rooks the once over, he pronounced them the best looking bunch he has ever seen Seattle start the season with. He predicted the 1923 season would be one of the most successful in the history of the Seattle club, and indicated that Harry Wolverton at the helm had much to do with the prediction.

Williams reported that all members of the squad would be on hand here Monday morning.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Charles Mowry is arranging a series of training games with the Sperry team of Stockton as a part of the conditioning program of the Senators. He will offer the Stockton team of the San Joaquin Valley League a game on Saturday, March 24, and another on Sunday, March 25, at Stockton. The latter to be played in the morning, permitting the teams to jump to Sacramento for an afternoon game the same day.

The warm weather of the past week has helped the athletes materially toward first-class condition, which they wish to obtain as early as possible.

Sacramento fans still have hopes of seeing "Whoosie" Dell in a local uniform, in view of the fact that he is still holding out on the Vernon club. Sacramento was talking trade with Vernon some time ago and Dell was mentioned in the proposed deal. However, Vernon wanted more in the trade than the Solon magnates would give and the deal fell through.

SALVADORE TO TAKE ON JOHNNY REISLER

Johnny Reisler, the New York lightweight, who has battled some of the best boys in the business, has been lined up by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams for the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night with clever Phil Salvadore.

"Red" Cole, Middle Western boy, who made a great hit in his first contest here, tackles Joe Layman in the semiwindup. Layman stopped Sid Bernard last Tuesday.

Young Farrel takes on Jackie Norman at catchweights in the special clash. The balance of the card:

Eddie Brown vs. Jimmy Dime, heavyweights.

Steve Biss vs. Young Wallace, 150 pounds.

Ray Shauer vs. Art Springer, 116 pounds.

ANGEL ROOKIES MEET ONTARIO

Seraph Babes Take Part in Practice Tilt Today

Apple Pie Craving Causes Downfall of Recruit

Wrigley Regulars Flock to Elsinore Tomorrow

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELSINORE, Feb. 24.—Sunday will find this an ideal training camp from the standpoint of the baseball writers. There will be no ball players here and no baseball. Therefore the scribes will toil not, and neither will they spin.

Elsinore, today teeming with athletes as it has for a week past, will tomorrow be reduced to mere taxpayers and tourists. Those of the rookies who were not released tonight will pack up their kits and move over to Ontario, where they will battle the local prides of that fair city.

Killefer himself motored to Los Angeles tonight for a conference with Business Manager Lockard and Secretary Weber when he will give an accounting of his stewardship as the nurse and guardian angel of twenty-three goofs.

A TOUGH JOB

Perhaps Red never had a tougher job than the canning of the surplus rookies today. It came under the head of disillusionment for these, or taking candy from a child, and caused many a fond young hope to curl up and die in the breast of the growing athlete.

Killefer had to think of all sorts of excuses. Here is a sample of his dipolmacy. His instructions to the rookies were in case of any complaints, to make them direct to him and not the hotel management. There was one, who, for the sake of his fond parents, will remain nameless, who forgot these instructions in a sudden burst of indignation due to an unrequited love for apple pie.

Being a typical American, pie was one of his dishes. Inhaling two large wedge-shaped slices he yearned for yet a third. But the proud, high-stepping waitress withheld her pie hand. She told him that he had too much crust. The rookie regarded this as adding insult to famine, and filed a formal protest with the proprietor. The incident reached Killefer. He fired the hapless rookie for disobeying instructions. However, that was merely a helpful excuse, as he had planned to can him anyway because of insufficient baseball knowlege and experience. But this particular lad probably will go through life under the impression that he was fired from his first training camp because he asked for a third helping, and will curse that ungovernable appetite.

LADS LOOK BETTER

Practice today was limited to the forenoon workout, and it is no exaggeration to say that the youngsters looked better than at any time since arriving here. From the blushing, faltering flock of a week ago they became peppy and confident, and struck one as rather a promising outfit. True, most of them are two or three years away from professional baseball, but it would not be surprising to see all of them eventually land in a uniform somewhere. The infield work today was really classy.

The line-up which Killefer will send against Ontario today will probably be approximately as follows: Cutting, first base; Tyrell, second base; Walters, third base; Vigare, shortstop; Haas, left field; Voltmer, center field; Monroe or Anderson, right field; Nettles, Keough, Roy Hannah, Aterkamp, Read or Robertson, pitchers.

TYRELL MAKES HIT

Tyrell, who is a U.S.C. boy, had made quite a hit with his blond bean. He was signed as a catcher, but showed up with a finger-mitt. When Killefer asked him if he picked them off the bat with anything like that. Tyrell reached down and extracted a catcher's glove from some secret recess. Red, however, is inclined to fancy his infield work. Furthermore, Ray Schalk would appear to be about the only backstop capable of horning in between Baldwin, Daly and Rego.

Decks have been cleared for the arrival of the Wrigley regulars Monday, when the town bunting will be hung out.

FORT HUACHUCA TO HOLD FIELD MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FORT HUACHUCA (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—A big field meet will be held among the troops here Monday, February 26, according to an announcement made here recently. There will be nine events in all, namely, 100-yard dash, high jump, pole vault, pony express race, mounted tug of war, Roman race, three-legged race, potato race, and medicine ball race. Interest is running high in the affair among the troops here and a big time is expected to be had.

FRIENDS WANT BAN ON BOXING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 24.—Bitterly incensed over what they term the "jobbing" of Harry Greb, who lost the light heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney in New York on a decision of the judges and referee, influential friends of Greb here are preparing a petition to be sent to Congressman John M. Morin, in Washington, with the request that he have a bill drawn banning prize fighting in the United States and that he work for its enactment into a law.

While there are some hittin' pitchers, there is a woeful tendency among them to flivver with the bat. That's one reason why pinch-hitters are so plentiful. The uncertain or futile swings of the average pitcher when he comes to the plate is quite generally attributed to a general weariness due to heroic exertion in the box.

Two decidedly interesting theories in regard to this are advanced in a letter which I have received from Dr. G. Irwin Royce, 127 Franklin Court, Glendale. He says:

"Having been an ardent fan for a great many years I have studied the game of baseball carefully, observing the peculiarity and individuality of the various players closely, and have, I think, solved the problem of why a pitcher, as a rule, is not a good hitter.

"One arm is used in pitching, and very naturally is well-developed or overdeveloped in the special muscles called into action, while the muscles of the other arm and shoulder are not so fully developed. In batting a different set of muscles is used, and these are only partly developed. Consequently the pitcher has less force and co-ordination behind his blows.

* * *

"Again, while pitching, his eye is trained to distant vision, watching the ball going away from him rather than coming toward him. Thus the eye does not get the proper training. As I understand it, the other players are required to bat a great deal in training, while the pitcher devotes his time to practice throwing. I claim that should the pitcher devote an equal amount of time to batting he would acquire as much skill as any other man on the team, providing he has the natural ability and strength. It is distressing to see a skillful pitcher strike out day after day, and lose a game which his skill in pitching should have won for him. Such practice would prove a diversion for him. How much more value would attach to a pitcher were he a sure hitter."

* * *

Theoretically these statements impress one as absolutely sound. Distant focusing of the vision, it strikes one, eventually affects the batting eye, while the uneven development of the arms and shoulders would seem to be a handicap.

But just as you settle one of baseball's peculiar problems to your own satisfaction examples to the contrary rise up to smite your judgment with doubts.

Uneven development of the arms, it will be claimed by some, will under certain conditions enable the batsman to hit harder. Take the normal athlete. His right arm is the stronger. By nature he is a right-handed batter. Some of these when they turn around and learn to bat left-handed seem to increase the strength of their drive. In batting right-handed the motion of the right hand is a sort of a forward push. Batting left-handed the motion of the right or stronger arm is more of a pull or back-handed swing. It may be likened to the pivot blow in the ring, a blow which was barred because dangerous. Apply this principle to batting and it can readily be seen how the right-hander batting as a portsider figures to get more power into his blows.

* * *

Then just as one gets it satisfactorily settled in his own mind that different vision and lack of balance in arms and shoulders account for the poor hitting of pitchers, Babe Ruth bobs up as a lumpy reminder to the contrary. The greatest home-run hitter of all time, the one with the longest drive, pitched for several years before going to the outfield. Paul Strand, who led the Coast League batters last season, was a pitcher until his arm cracked.

Pete Schneider was a pitcher for the better part of his career, and yet Pete probably has the most powerful punch of any batter in the circuit.

Roy Hitt, who pitched as long as he was in baseball, once upon a time actually won a medal for topping the batsmen of the P. C. L. George Kelly, slugging first baseman of the Giants, is a converted pitcher, as was Cy Seymour, a great batsman. George Sisler, a wonder with the bat, broke into the big leagues primarily as a pitcher. Hal Chase was a pitcher in college, although playing any and all other positions.

Baseball history is replete with similar examples. Of course, there is the possibility that all these might have been better batsmen had they never pitched, if that is conceivable, or that Ruth, were both arms and shoulders perfectly balanced in strength, might have even more of the Tarzan in his home-run thunder.

Perhaps all these men are exceptions, leaving the theories sound in a general way. However, the fact seems to be that a natural batsman is just that, and will remain so.

Colton Court Midgets Trim Pasadena Five

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLTON, Feb. 24.—Coach Tine's Colton High 130-pound basketball five put the Pasadena Midgets out of the running for the Southern California basketball championship by grabbing a 19-to-12 victory over the Crown City crew in a play-off game staged here last night.

The Colton quintet played in speedy fashion and had the best of the Pasadena whippers all the way. The score at half-time was 13 to 12, with the locals on top. In the second half, however, Coach Tine's lads put on an airtight five-man defense and the visitors didn't score a point. Stocks and Sanford featured for the losers, while Newcomer and Yates put up a splendid game for Colton. Colton won the tri-county cage title, while Pasadena copped the City League championship. Line-ups:

PASADENA 12lbs (12)	G	FT	F
Stocks, f	2	0	1
Whitney, f	0	0	1
Midgett, c	0	0	1
Sanford, g	2	0	0
Kynett, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	3

COLTON 13lbs (19)	G	FT	F
Newcomer, f	4	1	3
Tabak, f	1	0	0
Glenn, c	0	0	0
Yates, g	4	0	1
Davis, g	0	0	1
Totals	9	1	6

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tri.
Pasadena	12	0	12
Colton	13	6	19

Referee—Hayhurst.

The National League opens the 1923 season on April 17.

MATMEN TO CLASH THURSDAY

Walter Miller Takes on Hindu Grappler Basanta Singh at L.A.A.C.

When Walter Miller clashes with Basanta Singh in the arena of the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Thursday night, it will be the first time in months that the popular local grappler has been assigned to a bout with an opponent of his size and weight.

Miller has been forced to go out of his weight class many times to get matches, and the followers of the mat sport will have a good chance to see him in action against a man of ability and similar poundage.

The contestants are natural middleweights. Due to this fact considerable stimulus has been added to the Miller-Basanta fracas. Both men are brutes for punishment and their flashy style of milling always makes with the spectators.

The crack Hindu grappler is fresh from victories over the best middleweights of Canada and in the Pacific Northwest. Basanta handed a sound trouncing recently to Chris Gesek, the Canadian light-heavyweight champion. Basanta grabbed two straight falls. Charles Olson, the well-known Canadian middleweight titleholder, is another victim of Basanta's.

Miller is training diligently for his coming battle. A big reason for this is that the Mercury Club mat star is prepping himself in the event he is given a chance at Champion Johnny Meyers's crown. It is probable that Meyers will give Miller the bout, providing he defeats the Hindu, and consequently the former is not taking chances of not being in the very best of shape.

AUTO THIEVES GRAB UP TEN

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 597793.
Ford, 1922 touring, 7605?3.
Ford, 1921 touring, 434021.
Ford, 1923 touring, 533301.
Ford, 1919 touring, 4562?2.
Hatch, 1921 touring, 784?38.
Hudson, 1917 touring, 263179.
Hudson, 1923 speedster, 148041.
Dodge, 1921 coupe, 566217.
Cadillac, 1919 touring, 537393.
Dodge, 1921 coupe, 566217.

Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

COMB HAIR—AND IT STAYS

Millions Keep Hair Combed, Glossy, Well-Groomed—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.—[Advertisement.

Has four gas-saving burners and white enameled oven doors and tray as shown. CRESCENT GAS RANGES are well known and liked for their superior baking qualities, their strong construction and good-looking finish.

Here is a good range and one that will give you long-time service and satisfaction.

75¢ A Week

Or $3.00 a Month—with a Down Payment of $5.00

Buys This FINE GAS RANGE

Demonstrating BRENT'S Credit Plan $46.85

WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 26TH

BRENTS 716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

"We Trust the People"

New Trousers

Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored

TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST

Bring or mail vest or sample. We have complete stock of patterns.

Match Pants Co.

Room 515 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

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THE $100.00 BRAND BELT this week $1.00 1.50

ALL STORES WHERE MENS BELTS ARE SOLD

S L Smith Co. Manufacturers

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

MASSIVE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A. M., Tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 26th. 10 A. M.

162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)

This MASSIVE FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS SALE will offer many exceptional AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. The diversified offerings include Furniture of both the better and medium grades and because of the magnitude of the sale, QUICK SELLING WILL BE NECESSARY. WE THEREFORE SUGGEST YOUR EARLY ATTENDANCE.

MAHOGANY DIRECTORS' TABLE; MAHOGANY ROLL TOP SANITARY DESK; 25 MAHOGANY AND OAK SWIVEL AND ARM CHAIRS; several with leather upholstering; 2 Legal Blank Sections, Filing Cabinets; 2 fifteen drawer 3x5 Card Index Wagonmaker Cabinets; Mahogany Office Table, etc., etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS

A consignment of 11 magnificent ORIENTAL RUGS from one of Los Angeles' most palatial homes, comprising ROYAL SAROUKS, ROYAL ISPAHANS, KERMANSHANS, KHEVA BOKKARAHS, DAGHISTANS, FARAHANS, KAZAKS, BELOCHISTANS. We call especial attention to a wonderful Ispahan specimen—a signed piece, size 12.2x11.1 purchased at a cost of $2500; a 9x12 Royal Sarouk; a gorgeous PERSIAN SILK RUG, a family heirloom of over 150 years and valued at $4500—also several very beautiful smaller pieces, and a full pelt Bear Rug. ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT 12 NOON.

Many wonderful appointments, including MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, UPRIGHT AND PLAYER PIANOS; MAHOGANY AND OAK CABINET VICTOR VICTROLAS; MELODY C SAXOPHONE, 5-PIECE VELOUR OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SET; two magnificent two-tone DAVENPORT TABLES, beautiful rockers and Wing chairs, 3 beautiful floor lamps, 2 ITALIAN RENAISSANCE, MAHOGANY QUARTER SAWED AND FUMED OAK DINING SETS, 42 PCS. SOLID SILVER TABLEWARE, 12x15, 11x12, 8.3x10.6 ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS, also smaller Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 9x10, 6x9 and smaller sizes in BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER RUGS, 2 beautiful hand carved Oak Coffers, beautiful 2-piece Quarter Sawed Oak Bedroom Set, Mahogany Dressers, SIMMONS WALNUT FINISH AND VERNIS MARTIN STEEL BEDS, Box and Coil Springs, 10 very fine MATTRESSES, 9 NAVAJO BLANKETS, Oak Rockers and Chairs, QUICK MEAL AND DETROIT JEWEL SIDESTOVE GAS RANGES, 2 BURNER WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE, HERRICK AND OTHER REFRIGERATORS, ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS, Dishes and Glassware and many other items of equal interest.

STORE FIXTURE AUCTION

733 So. Broadway (3rd Floor)

10 A. M.—Tuesday, Feb. 27th.—10 A. M.

Entire Fixtures of the Upstairs Silk Shop

Consisting in part of the following: 1 Mahogany Cabinet, (late model) 1750 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 2 drawer, 16 to $100.00; 1 Mahogany Cabinet, (late model) 1750 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 2 drawer, 16 to $100.00 with accounting and numbering attachment. These two Registers are practically new and are electrically operated. 1 MEASUREGRAPHS for measuring and computing cost of Window Curtains and Portieres; 2 Mahogany and oak 2 twelve-foot Solid Mahogany (3 section) Sliding Glass Door Wall Cases with lower drawers and adjustable shelves; 3 Mahogany Frame, French Bevel Plate Dressing Mirrors; 1 Mahogany and Plate Glass Silk Thread Case, 4 beautiful six-foot Solid Mahogany Counters (with stationary tops); 12 Solid Mahogany Counter Chairs; 2 twelve-foot and oval, Sheer White Enamel Counters with Solid Mahogany Tops; 2 Solid Mahogany Display Counters—2 White Enamel Display Counters; Display Stands; Carpets and Floor Coverings; 2 Typewriter Tables; 1 Wax Model; 2 Outside Wall Display Cases; 1 Daylight Lamp.

These Options have been used by the UPSTAIRS SILK SHOP, whose lease on the above premises expires March 1st. ALL GOODS MUST BE REMOVED ON DAY OF SALE. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. TUESDAY.

FURNITURE AUCTION

1:30 P. M., Tuesday, 1745 E. 21st St.

7 Rooms Modern-Grade Furniture, Rugs, 1922 Overland Roadster, Etc.

UNIQUE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A. M., Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 10 A. M.

667 SO. BONNIE BRAE

We have been commissioned to immediately convert into cash the FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS AND MARVELLOUS COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS, TURKISH DRAPERIES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC., of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Casarotto, at the above address. Mr. Casarotto, who, with his family, is returning to Constantinople, came to America twelve months ago, as an importer and because of unsettled business conditions, is returning to Turkey, necessitating the disposal of his furnishings—his collection of Oriental Rugs, Kilim Portieres, Damascene Bronze and Inlay art pieces representing years of research, extending over a period of his 32 years' residence in the Orient. We heartily recommend this unique auction to art collectors and connoisseurs.

The furnishings consist in part of a GORDON & SON MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND PIANO AND BENCH; $225 MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA; Mahogany End Table; Beautiful Mahogany and Cane DUOFOLD DAVENPORT, upholstered in spotted Bird Leather; Polychrome Floor Lamp, with beautiful silk shade; 2 wonderful Decorated Bedroom Lamps; several pieces of Damascene Brass and Mother-of-Pearl Inlay wall pieces, 17 magnificent TURKISH EMBROIDERED Table Covers, Scarfs and Pillow Tops; 7-piece William and Mary Dining Set; MAGNIFICENT THEODORE HAVILAND DINNER SET, (service for 12 persons,) beautifully decorated in gold and floral design; 5-piece carved and Polychromed Bedroom Set; 5-piece Old Ivory and Polychrome Bedroom Set; SINGER CABINET SEWING MACHINE (like new) cost $145.50; RELIABLE ANGLIRON WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE; WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds ice capacity; Complete Set Bungalow Dishes; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils; 5-piece White Enamel Breakfast Set and many other items of interest.

ORIENTAL RUGS

9 pairs of the most wonderful KILLAM PORTIERES (over 17 feet long) ever imported into America; 14 masterpieces in ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS, including SHIRAZS in 8'6" x 4'10"; 8'10" x 5'8"; 4'11" x 3'3"; 7' x 4'7"; 3 MOSUL RUNNERS, 9'3" x 2'4"; 10'2" x 2'8"; 11'6" x 2'3"; MOSUL 6' x 4'7"; 1 ANATOLIAN MAT; ANATOLIAN RUNNER, 6'6" x 3'; ANATOLIAN RUNNER, 11'6" x 7'10"; CABISTAN, 3' x 5'; KAZAK RUNNER, 9'6" x 4'1"; KILLAM 7'6" x 5'7", Etc.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL AND MOST UNIQUE AUCTION OPPORTUNITY. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY.

HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers

12168. 162 and 164 West Pico Street. 820048.

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results."

Trade Auction Sale

Dry Goods, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Clothing, Notions and Corsets

By Order of

Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Friday, March 2nd, at 10 A. M.

At 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Estates of:

M. KUBAN JULIUS HART

Also the entire stock of Henry Gediman and other consignments

Consisting of:

Bear Brand, Grayce, Onley, Country Gentlemen, Flanseed, Klenor, Durham Hosiery, Dress, Army and Work Shirts, Overalls, Khaki, Corduroy and Moleskin Pants, Canvas Gloves, Glastenbury and other Staple Brands Men's Underwear, Sweaters, Leather Gloves, Caps, Hats, Slickers, Ladies' Vests, Brassieres, Ladies' Athena and Annette Union Suits, Bloomers, House Dresses, Waists, Kayser Gloves, Knit Drawers, Aprons, Children's Dresses, Men's Pajamas and Night Gowns, Children's Underwear, Rompers, etc.

DRY GOODS

Amoskeag Ginghams, Organdie, Radium Pongee, Muslin, Crepe, Peter Pan, Beach Cloth, Toweling, Polly Prim, Outing Flannel, Chiffon, Silks, Ratine, etc.

This Complete Stock of High-Grade Corsets Consists of

College Girl, Kabo, J. C. C., Ideal, Bien Jolie, Camco, Sveltline, Freiset, Double Ve, Mme. Irene, Treetone and Successo Brands CORSETS.

De Bevoise, Vee Bee, Argus, Bien Jolie BRASSIERES.

Tree, Elso, Elasto and Mme. Irene GIRDLES.

NOTIONS

Fleischer's Yarn, Crochet Cottons, Spool Cottons, Spool Silk, Elastic, Ribbons, Toques, Tattings, Hair Pins, Safety Pins, Ladies' Garters, Silko, Belts, Combs, Suspenders, Shoe Laces, Handkerchiefs, Toys, Buttons, Scissors, Mirrors, Fringe, Tassels, Binding, Basting, Garters, Ties, etc., etc.

Also a Full Line of Men's and Boy's Fine Suits, and Dress Pants, Blankets, etc.

These complete stocks consist of very staple merchandise and must be sold on the above date by order of Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade. A very good opportunity for you to buy some fine staple merchandise cheap.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Phone 64810.

Office and Salesroom: 234 Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION

Monday, February 26th, 11 a.m.

BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES

Solid Pressed Brick DUPLEX HOUSE 727-729 Parkman Ave.

Take Temple Street Car to Parkman ½ blk. North

Two 4-room units with breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, 2 large basements, all hardwood floors, built-in features, located on large lot overlooking Hollywood and the Bryson Apartments. Close in to schools and market. Double garage with cement driveway. Always rented. Safe, conservative investment yielding an income of $140.00 per month.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715

UP-TO-DATE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

AT AUCTION

Monday, February 26, 2 p.m.

1738 E. Florence Ave.

This shop is modern, up-to-the-minute in every particular, fully equipped Landis No. 8 Shoe Stitcher with edge trimmers and everything complete, good motor, American cutter, scarver and finisher. Singer patch machine, button and hook set. Jack and lasts. Rent only $22.50 including store and 3 living-rooms, near Holmes Ave., 1 blk. from Long Beach car line. Fine business but owner's health compels him to sell.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715

AUCTION

Wednesday, February 28, 2 p.m.

Wilmington Garage, Canal Street, Wilmington Harbor.

TEN EX-ARMY WINTON SIX LIMOUSINES, LIKE NEW.

Originally ordered by the U. S. Government for Officers' use overseas. Have had little actual service and are mechanically in A-1 condition, all 1918 models known as Big and Baby Six's. Suitable for Taxi-Cabs, Rental Service, Funeral Directors, Hotels, or Private Family use. Upholstered in the best of materials, originally cost beween $6000 and $7000.

They go to the highest bidder regardless of cost.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715

AUCTION

All High-Class Furniture and Furnishings

Thursday, March 1, at 10 A. M.

40 Rooms GRANT HOTEL 40 Rooms

623½ S. Spring St.

The furniture of this Hotel is of oak, birdseye maple and mahogany, and is first-class in every particular, including rockers, chairs, dressers, stands, brass beds, with silk-floss mattresses, rugs, hall and stair carpets, bedding linen; in fact, everything that goes to make up a modern city hotel and all is in excellent condition. Lease has expired and all goods must be removed the day of sale. Here is a splendid opportunity to refurnish your flat, apartment-house or hotel at your own price. Owner's loss is your gain. Don't miss this sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715

Office 726 N. Western Ave.

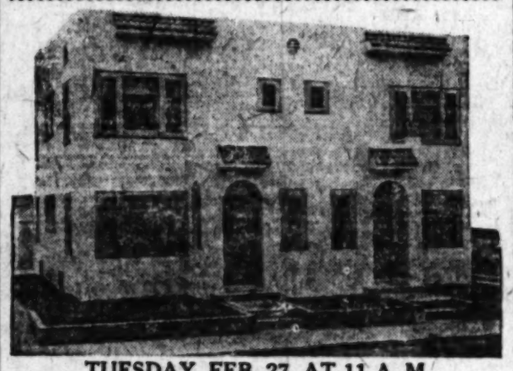
AUCTION—AUCTION

MONDAY, FEB. 26, AT 11 A. M.

987 GRAMERCY PLACE

Entire Furniture and Furnishings by the Piece

Beautiful 10-room home. Lunch will be served. Autos drive out West 10th to Gramercy Place, or West 11th car, Hill st., or Broadway to Gramercy.



TUESDAY, FEB. 27, AT 11 A. M.

4644 DE LONGPRE AVENUE

New Two-Story Four-Family Flat Building.

Income Property.

To highest bidder. Three sales rain or shine. Autos drive out Sunset blvd. to Vermont ave., two and a half blocks south to property. Or red car on Hill st. to Vermont ave. and two and a half blocks south to property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BLANC-GOODWIN CO.

611 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. PHONE 14423

SOL BLANC, Bonded Auctioneer. H. V. GOODWIN, Bus. Mgr.

Conductors of Auction Sales all Over United States. Consult Us.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold

—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

A bid to the wise means better buys

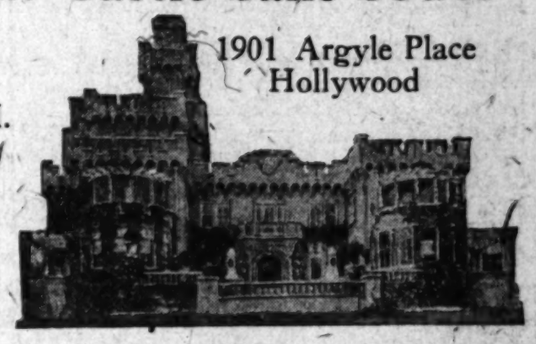
Auction

Beautiful *and* Luxurious Furnishings *at* Castle Sans Souci

Sale will begin Monday, Feb. 26th, 9:30 A. M.

Evening Sale will begin at 7:30 P.M. Monday Feb. 26th

and continue Tuesday, February 27th, beginning 9:30 A.M.



1901 Argyle Place Hollywood

I have made arrangements with Dr. Alfred G. Castles to conduct this wonderful sale at Castle Sans Souci. This sale affords an unusual opportunity to purchase magnificent furnishings. It is seldom that the public has an opportunity to find so many beautiful things assembled together under one roof to be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

It will be one of the largest and finest auction sales ever held in Los Angeles.

Furnishings represent a cost of over $100,000

It is an utter impossibility to describe in befitting words the magnificence of this sale or to give suitable description of the numerous articles to be offered. It will therefore be necessary to see and inspect these furnishings to appreciate their real splendor and magnificence. On account of the magnitude of this sale, it will be necessary to sell all day Monday, Monday night and all day Tuesday. Included are:

Oriental rugs, including handsome Kermanshahs, Sarouks, Kashans, in sizes as small as 3.6x5 feet and as large as 12.9x20.5—and many other sizes in between. Also many rare antique rugs.

Rare antique furniture that will add distinction to any home.

Renaissance and Period Living and Drawing-Room furniture.

Italian dining-room suite.

Handsome bedroom suites.

Beautiful lamps and mirrors.

Fine paintings, rare objets d'art, imported bric-a-brac, china and glassware, and many other desirable pieces too numerous to mention.

HOW to get there

...e Hollywood red car ...Hill St. and get off at Vine. Walk north one block, then east one block and north one block. Or take Franklin Ave. car at Santa Monica Blvd and Western to Argyle Place. Walk north to the Castle.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests

Phone 61534 **Lewis S. Hart** Sale positive regardless of weather

One of Wilshire's Most Attactive Homes To Be Sold at Auction

366 South Wilton Place

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 1:30 P.M.

Fine location—splendid neighborhood. Swiss Chalet. 4 bedrooms running water in each room; Sun parlor; Sleeping porch; Attractive living room; Music room, Library, Breakfast room; Hardwood floors throughout; 2 bathrooms; Basement gas furnace; Cement front and side porch. Lot 50x135 with beautiful lawns, garage. Also 1920 Cadillac Sedan. Home and Car to be sold on easy terms. Open for inspection, Sunday and Monday from 1 to 4.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.

S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

Auction Supreme

Tuesday, February 27

10 o'Clock

306 South Wilton Place

10-Rooms of superior furniture and furnishings. In this collection are some wonderful buys. Exquisite in style and color. Perfect in make and design, such as will suit the taste of the most refined and enhance the beauty of any home. 3-piece silk mohair living room suite cost $650; Mahogany console table, mirror and candle sticks; Massive couch, mahogany hand carved; 4 panel screen; Gold frame pencil sake chaise longue; 2 imported French cabinets handsomely decorated, cost $400; Walnut davenport table; Spinet desk; 2 wonderful French "Gerard" chairs, velvet at $250; 2 elegant door hangs. 9x12—6x9—3x5 Chinese rugs; 9x12—6x18 and 6 assorted sizes in Turkish rugs, such as: Sarouks, Royal Kazaks, Daners and Beloochistans; Solid brass antique coal basket, fire screen basket grate; 2 antique inlaid Burl walnut bookcases with beveled plate glass doors; Solid mahogany library table, 10 piece American walnut Italian design dining room suite, cost $1200; 7 piece walnut breakfast or dining room set; consists of extension table, 6 Windsor chairs, several very fine pieces of Tiffany cut glass; mantel and hall mirrors; Lace curtains and silk drapes. 2 exquisite American walnut 7 piece full-sized and twin bedroom suites, box springs and hair mattresses; white enameled side oven A-B gas range; 2 door enameled refrigerators. Many other useful and ornamental articles. These goods are like new. Must be seen to be appreciated and will positively be sold without reserve. Goods must be removed day of sale. Open for inspection, Sunday—Monday, 1 to 4 P.M. Take West 6th st. car.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.

S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

Auction Par Exellence

Thursday, March 1, 10 o'Clock

1425-27 West 24th Street

It is our pleasant privilege to call your attention to a great variety of distinctive offerings in furniture and furnishings; comprising the best the market affords, and invite your careful inspection of same; feeling quite sure they will suit the tastes of the most exacting, as to style, BEAUTY AND DURABILITY.

Beautiful 3-piece jacquard mohair and velour living-room suites; Walnut spinet davenport library table; Walnut wing rockers and chairs; Reading tables, smoking sets; Pedestals; tabourets; Imported vases, pigeon blood vase table lamps, and floor lamps; Several fine mirrors; most wonderful collection of Chinese and Turkish Oriental rugs, sizes range from 6x9 to 11x15. 9 piece American walnut Spanish dining room suite, cost $5.00; "Rivera" 3 piece ivory handsomely decorated breakfast set; Mahogany Phonograph; Exquisite 7 piece inlaid walnut bedroom suite consisting of: Massive dresser, Chiffonier, large vanity dresser, bed, rockers, chair and bench; cost $650. 3 elegant 6 piece full sized and twin walnut bedroom suites; Birdseye maple, ivory and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, tables, high springs mattresses; White enamel gas ranges; Willow and Axminster rugs. These goods were moved from exclusive Wilshire homes and are just as represented. Remember we sell the goods. West Adams car to Vermont.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.

S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Men's and Ladies' Furnishings

At the Pico Bargain Headquarters

2755 WEST PICO STREET

Monday, February 26, at 10 a.m.

CONSISTING IN PART OF:

Piece Goods, such as Gingham, Flannel, Organdies, Percy, Pique, Crepons, Satin Nets, Voile etc.; Ladies' Men's and Children's Hose, Fine grade Cotton Hose; Men's and Children's Underwear, Sweaters, Petticoats, Bath Robe, Sport Skirts, Middy Blouses, Ladies Coats, Rompers, Corsets, Corset Covers, Camisoles or Brassieres, Rubber Suits, etc. Rompers, Carsets, Corset Covers, Camisoles or Shorts, Tablecloths, Blankets, Fancy Scarfs and Center Pieces; Men's Outing or Flannel Shirts, Caps and Neck Ties, Collars and many other items.

Thread, Needles, Hairpins, Braids, Laces and other notions.

FIXTURES: SHOW CASES, SHELVING, CASH REGISTER, TABLES, MIRRORS, MIRRORS, ETC.

For Particulars Call 61539 H. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Los Angeles Office 351 South Los Angeles Street

We Buy Retail Stocks and Merchandise—Also Job Lots

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Furnishings and Shoes

Thursday, March 1, at 10 a.m., at

268 EAST VERNON AVENUE

Stock of MEYER BROTHERS, of Clifton, Arizona

Consisting in part of the following: 3000 yards piece goods such as Ginghams, Percales, Muslins, Crepes, Wash Goods, Outing Flannels, Calicos, Organdies, Silks etc., Men's Work and Dress Shirts, Union Suits, Balbriggan Underwear, Lot of Assorted Hosiery in Silk, Lisle and cotton, Men's Hats, Caps, Work wear, Corsets, Nightgowns, Sweaters, Towels, etc., etc.

SHOES

3000 pairs Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes as follows: 400 pairs Men's Dress and Work Shoes, all standard brands such as Peters, Hamilton Brown, and others. 1500 pairs Ladies' Shoes all makes, full cases. 1500 pairs Children's Low and High Shoes

For Particulars Call 61539 H. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Los Angeles Office: 351 South Los Angeles Street

We Buy All Kinds of Merchandise for Cash or Sell on Commission Basis.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, at 11 A. M. Sharp

located at

245 North Rowan Ave.

LOT 50x150. 5 ROOMS. GARAGE. FRUIT TREES.

This home is located just one block from BELVEDERE Residence Section. Churches and Schools. On the East First Street Car Line.

Absolutely one of the best chances to buy a home in this section at your own price.

Terms of Sale, Cash up to Mortgage

HOW TO GET THERE: Take car Marked "1st" East First to Autos drive out East First St., or Brooklyn to Rowan Ave.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer

Pico 1543. 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. 8th and Olive Sts.

Governor Finds Office Usurped on His Return

BY JOHN CORNYN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—The political unrest in the various States of Mexico in increasing. The Governor of San Luis Potosi after a two days' trip to Mexico City to see Obregon found himself shut out of his office by the opposing State Legislature. The acting Governor has refused to turn over the office. The Federal government probably will have to interfere to prevent bloodshed.

Turkeys, hogs and chickens were fattened on acorns from the oak groves along the lower Columbia River last fall.

Robbers Take Currency From Seattle Bank

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Robbers who early today robbed the vault of the First National Bank of Redmond, near here, obtained approximately $5000, most of it in currency, officials of the bank announced this afternoon after a careful check-up.

Depositors' boxes were not molested, and no clews were found.

Delightful Location

Miss Rute: This cold sore on my lip doesn't seem to go away.

Jack Softleigh: I don't blame it.—Boston Transcript.

buys

on

rnishings
i

I have made arrangements with Dr. Alfred G. Castles to conduct this wonderful sale at Castle Sans Souci. This sale affords an unusual opportunity to purchase magnificent furnishings. It is seldom that the public has an opportunity to find so many beautiful things assembled together under one roof to be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

It will be one of the largest and finest auction sales ever held in Los Angeles.

ver $100,000!

of this sale or to give suffe necessary to see and in. On account of the mag and all day Tuesday. In-

dining-room suite.
me bedroom suites.
l lamps and mirrors.
intings, rare objets d'art,
d bric-a-brac, china and
e, and many other desir-
es too numerous to men-

and guests

Sale positive regardless of weather

art

CTION

's and Ladies' Furnishings
e Bargain Headquarters
EST PICO STREET
ebruary 26, at 10 a.m.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
351 South Los Angeles Street
ks and Merchandise—Also Job Lots

UCTION

, Furnishings and Shoes
March 1, at 10 a.m., at
T VERNON AVENUE
BROTHERS, of Clifton, Arizona

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
351 South Los Angeles Street
of Merchandise for Cash or Sell on Commission Basis.

TATE AUCTION

L 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
TO BE SOLD AT
AUCTION AUCTION
27th, at 11 A. M. Sharp
Ave.

UMS. GARAGE. FRUIT TREES.
one block from BELVEDERE Business
Schools. On the East First Street Car

chances to buy a home in this section

le, Cash up to Mortgage
Take car Marked "P" East First to
First St., or Brooklyn to Rowan Ave.

EDILION, Auctioneer
In Finance Bldg. 6th and Olive Sts.

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

ATTENTION!!

$1000.00 worth of Gifts given away Saturday 8 p.m. March 10th

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS!! Assemble all tickets for grand distribution !

FREE—Five Extra Tickets For Grand Distribution to all who attend sales before 8:30 p.m.

Positively Last Twelve Days
Sale Closes March 10th

Sales Every Evening!

Berry's Inc. Auction De Luxe Sensation of the Season!

Persian and Chinese Rugs!
Antique Furniture
Art Objects
Glass Ware
China Ware
Fine Imported Linens
Marble Statuary

Evening Sales Only! Starting 7 p.m.

Berry's Inc. Seventh St. at Flower

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 203-204 Union Oil Bldg.

Brand New 5-Room Stucco

A Little Beauty
506 Donald Avenue

AUCTION
Monday, February 26, 12 Noon

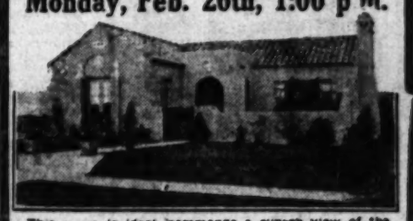
This is a beautifully finished little home, two bedrooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, all latest built-in features. Lot 50x131. Garage.

TERMS
Small DOWN PAYMENT and easy monthly payment

This Beautiful Spanish Stucco

A Charming Home
5 Spacious Rooms
642 Laurel Avenue

AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 26th, 1:00 p.m.



This home is ideal, commands a superb view of the surrounding mountains. Has 5 well arranged rooms, 1 extra large bedroom, cheerful sun room, tiled bath. Lot 50x131. Double Garage. Beautiful improved grounds.

TERMS
Like Rent, Small Down Payment

DIRECTIONS TO REACH BOTH PROPERTIES

By Auto—Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to Fairfax—Fairfax to Melrose.

By Car—Take Santa Monica car to Fairfax, Crescent Junction, south to property. Use auction signs.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

Choice Building Site

Some 10 acres on Hillside overlooking the Ocean

At Montecito

Santa Barbara's Most Fashionable Residential Section

Will Be Sold At AUCTION

In the near future. See next Sunday's Times for particulars or call at this office for detail information.

Very Desirable Income

Brand New Double Bungalow
In Beautiful Location
1306 Ridgewood Place

AUCTION
Tuesday, February, 27th 2p.m.

This is an exceptionally fine buy—5 beautiful rooms on each side. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled drain in kitchen; Hardwood floors, dainty lighting fixtures and beautiful built-in features.

Don't Fail to Inspect This Property
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive Sunset Blvd. to Ridgewood Pl. South on Ridgewood to property. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Wilton. North to property, or Hollywood Blvd. car to Wilton. South to property.

Speculators Attention!

Here is a Real Buy

Downtown Apartment House

(This Does Not Include Furniture)
1 Block West of Figueroa
Between 9th and 10th Streets
947 Francisco Street

AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 11 a.m.

This Property is now leased at $500 per mo. for 6 years 8 mos.
SOLD SUBJECT TO LEASE
Lot 50x150

$20,000 Cash Will Handle

64 Rooms
29 Apartments

23 Doubles—6 Singles. Spacious lobby—dance hall—sun parlor—basement—steam heating plant—janitor's quarters—storage room.

You Can't Go Wrong On Close-In Property
See This at Once—Open Sun., and Mon., 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive South on Figueroa to 10th, 1 block West to Francisco. Take West 9th car to Francisco.

A Final Wind Up!

All Furniture and Furnishings at
1040 W. 16th St.
MUST BE SACRIFICED

AUCTION
Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 10 a.m.

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE—living and dining room furnishings; pictures; bric-a-brac; domestic and Oriental rugs, a few Navajos; Floor and bridge lamps; Gas range; Kitchen chairs, tables, etc.

EVERYTHING GOES—DEALERS INVITED
Sale Starts Promptly at 10 A.M. Wed.

West 16th to Union. Take West Adams or Vineyard car to Union.

This Week's Stock Sales

At Our Sales Yard
Hynes
Wednesday, February 28, 10 a.m.

Dispersal Sale

27 Head of cattle, practically all fresh or heavy springers. This is a high class lot of cows that will suit anyone.

FRANK B. BROERSMA, Owner.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST, 10 A. M.
25 Head Cattle—Holsteins and Jerseys
A dandy lot—fresh and heavy springers.
L. E. WENZEL, Owner.
ROY D. RULE, Assistant Livestock Auctioneer.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg., (Where 7th Crosses Hill) 820451

AUCTION

Monday, Feb. 26th, 10 a.m.
109 South Main Street

$5000 stock of L. A. Crockery Co. Stock consists of cups, saucers, platters, plates, soup bowls, chile bowls, water glasses, sugar bowls, granite tea and coffee kettles, pots, pans, aluminum pots and pans, etc.

Their lease has been sold and must vacate at once. Particulars phone 72414 and 61539.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m.
549 S. Vermont, Cor. Sixth

$10,000 stock of the Ambassador Furniture Co., consisting of elegant walnut, mahogany, old ivory bedroom furniture, fine mohair, tapestry and velour living-room suites; mahogany, walnut and oak dining-room furniture, wood, enamel, steel and brass beds, springs, mattresses, library and davenport tables, console stand, refrigerators, gas ranges, heaters, electric floor and table lamp, mirrors; elegant assortment of fine rugs, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels, etc.

Particulars 72414 and 61539

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

WED., FEB. 28
1911 S. Burlington
10 A.M.

High-grade and medium furniture from several fine homes. Moved to above address for convenience of sale. For description of goods see Wednesday's Times.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.

Thursday, March 1, 10 A. M.

3320 SOUTH MAIN ST.

This sale will be an all-day sale of medium and high-grade furniture and furnishings consisting of Bedroom Sets, Dining Sets, 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Sets, Dressers, Chiffoniers, V. & M. Beds, Springs and Mattresses; Gas Ranges and Plates; Bookcases, Writing Desks, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Bric-a-brac, large assortment of Rugs.

NOTE: At 2 p.m., we will sell a fine Schumann Piano. Follow the crowds.

J. P. JOYCE, AUCTIONEER. PHONE SOUTH 3143.

Auction Sale

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, BAGS AND AUTOMOBILES
Saturday, March 3rd, at 10 A.M. at 234 So. Los Angeles Street.

Unclaimed baggage of the St. George Hotel.

By Order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator

We will sell to the highest bidder: One Hudson Super-Six Automobile, Five Passenger, New Tires, Good Paint, Fine Condition, and lots of extras.

One Maxx, Four Passenger Chummy Roadster, Good Tires, Extra Top, Good condition and lots of Extras.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, Office and Salesrooms, 234 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 64810.

AUCTION

Dry Goods
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
Stock 3 Months Old
Monday, Feb. 26th, AT 10 A.M.
138 S. FREMONT AVE.

Between First and Second Sts. On east Temple St. to 900 blk. and turn 1 blk. south on Fremont.

Stock comprising: Ribbons, Notions, Silk and other Hose, Yard Goods, Gingham, Page's Zephyr's, Flannels, Muslins, Dress Goods, Shirtings, etc., Men's Silk and Work Shirts, Overalls, Socks, 5000 yds. of Embroideries and Laces, Children's Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, House Dresses, Sweaters, Neckwear, Suspenders, etc.

FIXTURES

Will be sold at 1 P. M.

All Plate Glass Show Cases, Nattional Cash Register from 1c to $10.00, Sectional Shelving, Polished Counters, Paper Racks, Nickel Window Display Fixtures and many other things too numerous to mention. A good-class dry goods store.

NOTICE: The store has a 3 years' lease and can be bought as a going business. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

S. W. Kahn, The Reliable Auctioneer
Phone 72707 328 S. Mariposa
SPOT CASH PAID for Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Furniture, Restaurants, Stationery, Shoes, Wearing-apparel, Real Estate. I buy anything that is for sale and can be sold.

Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUTHORS HAVE CANNERY

Attack on Picture Industry Scored

Want Checks Only, Letter States

Producers Lose on Name Films

drm for conversation, action for mere gazing at the landscape. The director should speak up in this controversy. We will vote a crown for him in the next world and if we leave this one first, he'll get a fine letter of reference from us to St. Peter!

A prominent publicity man told me once:

"The reason that such a good picture was made of—was that we sent—on to New York. If he had stayed and had his way, he would have ruined his story!"

Were there less ego in the average cosmos of the author, he would realize that the screen has its technic and if he can't acquire it, so much the worse for him. Certainly he has no business to cavil when he has parted with the screen rights for his books that are only passably screenable. Too many directors have gone to sanatoriums after a session with big sellers, for the author of same to have anything to say!

In the second place, how can a produced get anything artistic out of commercialised authorship? We are always reading some story about Peter B. Kyne, and his pounding out from 5000 to 8000 words per diem on his typewriter. There is a recent tale of his completion of a 10,000 word story in a few hours—don't know how many—but something like ten hours. It would strike most people, since Kyne finds the f.l.l. a "cannery," that a 10,000-word Marathon is likewise an authorial cannery! Mr. Kyne, in his interviews, admits that he writes to sell and it is perfectly evident that there is much "infancy" in the Kyne outfit, so much as that his house resembles a conservatory when he hurls this word at the f.l.l.

It also seems to me indelicate to receive hospitality and then rush off and cast vituperations at one's host. These authors who have swarmed most assiduously on studio lots and have got prizes for their works beyond anything earned in their lives and certainly beyond their deserts, in all logic, unless they need the publicity so desperately and can't get it legitimately, should remember that an author is judged by the company he keeps and forswear any relations with filmdom! Hollywood has plenty of stories of the humility of authors when waiting in an anteroom of a producer's office for a contract to sign that would give him a better meal ticket. Most of us feel gratitude toward a benefactor. I have wondered how in all decency these authors, with a "canned" check burning their pockets, could sit up and roast the f.l.l. Why don't some of 'em remember that the f.l.l. has established them on easy street?

Gouverneur Morris is not the best ally of Peter B. Kyne in his tirade. The less said of the Morris pictures, the better, with the recent memory of one of his that I reviewed that was the bunk. In the beginning Morris was promising, but for years he has been keeping up the Morris "cannery." Distorted vision is his, concentrated on neurotice of every country and clime—another dismal dose for the director.

Despite Peter B. Kyne, Morris, et al. of the author bunch, the motion-picture art is steadily advancing, while the American novel is a machine-made affair. But authors want cars, houses, ranches, slices of subdivisions for investment and so the "cannery" has become an institution with art taking a back seat!

EDITH M. RYAN.
Hollywood, Cal.

DOCTOR UNDER CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—The Allen county grand jury at Fort Wayne yesterday indicated Dr. George Thain on a charge of having performed a criminal operation which resulted in the death of Miss Esther Werling, prominent society girl. Dr. Thain is said to have served a prison term on a similar charge.

ESTATE MUCH INVOLVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Feb. 24.—More than 300 claims, said to amount to approximately $1,200,000, have been filed in Probate Court at St. Cloud against the estate of A. G. Whitney. Hearings will be held in thirty days.

AGED BANKER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Feb. 24.—George A. Du Toit, 78 years old, Minnesota founder of the first bank in Carver county and for more than half a century president of the Carver County State Bank of Chaska, died suddenly at his home in Chaska of heart disease.

Raw silk of Brusa is noted for its excellent quality and is shipped to France and Italy.

MINNEAPOLIS BOASTS LOW DEATH RATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—With the exception of three cities in the State of Washington, Minneapolis had the lowest death rate from pneumonia and influenza in the United States for the first five week period this year, Dr. William R. Reasner, Assistant Health Commissioner, said yesterday, following a compilation of statistics furnished by the Federal government.

$1.50 A Week

Gray or Ivory Finish Bedroom Set $84.00

Reg. $105 Value—Special Credit Price
$14 Down, $1.50 a Week

Of Beautiful Gray or Ivory Finish—

Bed A perfect match for the dresser. A set suitable for any bedroom in your home.

Springs Guaranteed steel springs, well made, durable. So comfortable they insure perfect sleep.

Vanity Beautiful Vanity Dresser with quality plate mirrors. Dainty, yet serviceable, and sturdily made.

Mattress 40-lb. cotton mattress with art ticking and roll edge. Choice of a variety of pretty patterns.

SET EXACTLY AS PICTURED ABOVE

Fumed Oak Rocker $12.35

Fabrikoid Spring Seat
$2.35 Down—50c a Week

A serviceable Oak Rocker. Fabrikoid (good imitation leather) spring seat. A suitable rocker for living-room or bedroom.

Walnut Rocker $23.95

Tapestry or Velour Auto Seat
$3.95 Down—50c a Week

A rocker that is a good match for almost any style of living room furniture. Just as comfortable as it is attractive—a special you will readily appreciate. Both rockers shown are good values.

3 Piece Cane Sets $135.65 and up

Regular $180 to $300 Value
—Special Credit Price
$15.65 Down—$10 a Month

Cane back, velour cushions—a beautiful suite that will give you years of lasting service and satisfaction. Choice of several patterns of high grade velour coverings.

Library Table $35.65

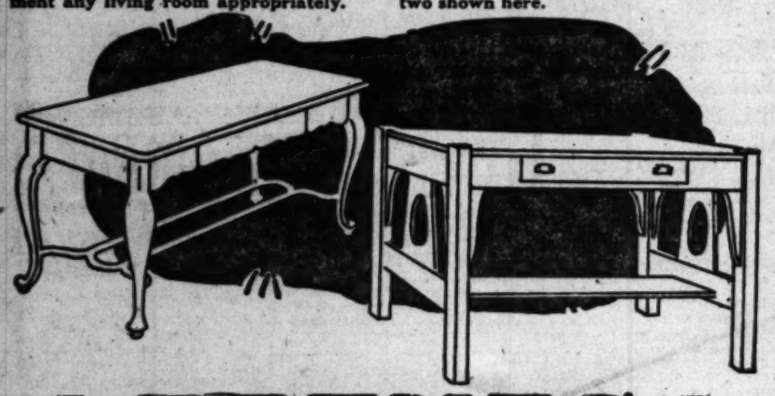
Regular $48 Value—Special Credit Price
$7.65 Down—$1 a Week

This beautiful Library Table may be had in either Walnut or Mahogany finish—an elegant piece of furniture to ornament any living room appropriately.

Fumed Oak Library Table $14.95

Regular $21 Value—Special Credit Price
$3.95 Down—50c a Week

An inexpensive but practical and serviceable Library Table of Fumed Oak—nicely finished, with a roomy drawer. If you need a library table be sure to see the two shown here.



"The Great Credit House" **BRENTS** 716-718-720 S. MAIN ST. "We Trust the People"

PROMISE FIGHT ON TAX REPEAL

Councilmen Likely to Have Lively Times

Occupational Assessment is Troublesome

Mushet and Mallard Taking Opposite Sides

The City Council is expected to go into a clinch tomorrow over the question of repealing the much-protested occupational or business license tax, following the receipt yesterday at the City Hall of a petition asking that the tax be abolished.

The tax was established in 1913 when the Gandier ordinance put the saloons out of business with the result that a tremendous source of revenue for the city government was eliminated.

This license falls on the merchants, business and professional men of the city. After many protests, the City Council on Jan. 1, 1922, reduced the licenses charges for some lines of business 25 per cent, others 50 per cent, and still others 66 2-3 per cent. Despite these reductions, it is estimated that the tax will bring in to the city treasury this fiscal year, which ends on June 30, about $850,000.

The petition received yesterday was signed by Elan G. Galusha, 1430 Vista street, and others, and asked that the Council repeal the tax, saying that it has the effect of increasing the price of every article sold in Los Angeles, or, in other words, added to the high cost of living. The petitioners also said that the occupational tax was unconstitutional.

WANT TAX REPEALED

Councilman Mushet, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, has consistently contended that the occupational tax should be repealed. He recently told the Los Angeles Crime Commission that its recommendation that policemen be added to the Los Angeles department could be carried out and the occupational tax could and should be repealed, and that the city's income still would be amply sufficient to add policemen to the department as recommended by the commission.

This view was challenged by Councilman Mallard. When Mr. Galusha's petition is read at tomorrow's session of the Council it is expected that the battle of figures between Councilmen Mushet and Mallard will begin. Who will have the votes when the roll is called remains to be seen.

Councilman Mushet's position, which he says is amply fortified by data gathered from the financial statements of the city government, is that the City Council is morally bound and obligated to repeal the tax, as the business men of the city, he says, were told when last year delegations from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, appeared before the Finance Committee and asked that the tax be repealed as being an unjust burden, that if the tax limit of the city were increased from $1 to $1.25 on each $100 of assessable property in the city, there would be sufficient revenue to conduct the city government without the income from the occupational tax, and it could be repealed. With this understanding, Mr. Mushet said yesterday, the business men went out from the City Hall, indorsed and worked for the $1.25 tax limit, and it carried at the November election.

STATEMENTS UNDISPUTED

"The statement of the understanding of the business men that the tax would be repealed if the $1.25 charter amendment carried was published broadcast during the campaign last fall," said Councilman Mushet, "and was made by speakers from the public platform. It was at no time challenged or disputed by a single member of this Council. And the tax limit was raised. Now it is up to the City Council to make good, and it can be done, as there is sufficient revenue to conduct the city government, and we can have also additional policemen as requested by Chief Oaks and the Crime Commission."

Under the occupational tax, business men pay a tax based on the amount of their gross annual receipts. For instance, there are twenty-five establishments in Los Angeles which each has a gross annual business of over $10,000,000, and each pays $2500 a year license fee under the business or occupational tax. Merchants with annual gross receipts of $400,000 and less than $500,000 pay $166.60 a year, while those with a gross business of $18,000 and less than $24,000 pay $8 a year. Those with annual receipts less than $18,000 pay $6 a year.

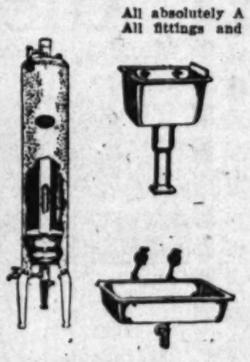
The ordinance also requires licenses from music teachers, dentists, Physicians, lawyers and other professional people. If the tax is repealed, to take effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, the license ordinance will be revised to include only those business establishments which receive health department, police, fire and other inspection, and regulation service from the city.

6 Pc. Plumbing Set $133

"GRADE-A" FIXTURES & SUPPLIES

Grade A fixtures and supplies, complete to the rough plumbing. The six fixtures you see pictured with only the difference that the laundry tray is of the bungalow type and does not include wringer board or stand.

All absolutely A grade in every respect.
All fittings and supplies are also A grade.



Garden Hose, 8c Ft.

Being unpacked. Dry spring weather makes it advisable to begin watering early—we have some of the best hose to offer that we have had in many years.

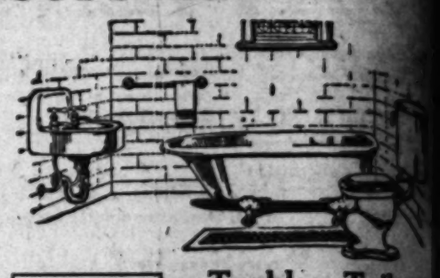
The wrapped, guaranteed one year. The molded guaranteed two years.

Wrapped hose, 8c to 12c per foot. Molded hose, 12c to 14c per foot.

In 50-foot lengths with couplings free.

Corrugated Iron, $6

A carload just received that includes lengths of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet—30 gauge and heavily galvanized; $6.00 per hundred square feet.



Lumber

Let us put our lumber department at your service. We can supply you the best in finish lumber to be had in the Southwest. The prices are right, too!

Tankless Toilets $35.00

A real bargain. This is the lowest price we have ever heard of these toilets being offered at.

They work very satisfactorily on a 5-lb. supply. You can see them in operation at our display room.

Gangable, Loom, Switch Boxes, $14 Per Hundred

Split Knob, $2.00 Per 100
Loom, $2.00 Per 100 Ft.

Lighting Fixture $4.00

Our Number 629 as pictured. Has a 16-inch bowl.

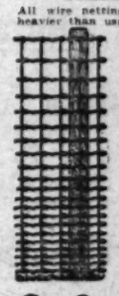
House Wire, 80c. Price Per 100 Feet. Either for Inside or Outside Use.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.
Main Line Switches, 80c.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Lamp Cord, $2 per 100 ft.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c each.
Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
No. 903 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.
Doorbell Transformers, $1. These are cast iron—porcelain, $1.25 each.
Porch Balls, 35c each.

Electric Iron, Special, $3.50

A dandy, good guaranteed iron.

Chicken Fencing

All wire netting is 17-gauge, and that is heavier than usual.



In 10-rod (165 ft.) rolls, 3 ft. high, at $4.25; 4 ft. at $5.00, 5 ft. at $6 and 6 ft. at $7.00.

We also have hog and stock fencing at similar low prices.

Plaster Board

Remember, we carry a full and complete stock of both first quality and second quality in plaster board.

We feature the famous Schumacher brand.

Get Our Prices

Bring in your complete list for electrical material and let our estimators figure your entire needs. We can give you the lowest prices on quality merchandise.

Just Received New Wall Paper

A special shipment of new patterns in wall paper. Secured in a special way and so specially priced.

Odd Lot Bargains

We have numerous groups of odd lots and close-outs in desirable patterns of wall paper—all at noticeable bargain prices.

HOUSE PAINTS $2 per Gal.

A most unusual price for paint of quality, because it is made by one of the best known manufacturers of high grade paints. Really the price would be too much to talk. Dark colors and whites.

WHITING-MEAD

Estab. 1898. Phone 821-101. 415 East Ninth Street Everything for Your Build

FLEET TO STRIKE AT LAND FORT

Vessels at Panama Will Make Attack to Train Coast Defenders

BY LINTON WELLS

ABOARD THE U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, Feb. 24 (By Naval Radio.)—The Pacific Fleet weighed anchor yesterday afternoon and steamed from Port Culebra for Panama.

Sunday will witness preparations for an attack by the battleships on the coast defenses. Every unit of the fleet will participate. This maneuver will be carried out despite the numerous instances that an attack against shore batteries invites disaster, because of the great danger which the ships run in attacking and even destroying a land fort, which can be easily replaced, but which cannot be held by an attacking ship because of the shortage of men and guns.

The maneuvers, however, are in the nature of training for the forts in firing at ships.

Admiral Eberle last night entertained all commanders of the fleet at a dinner, and discussed the plans for the attack on the canal, which already have been formulated. The nightly motion-picture entertainments, which had been discontinued during the exigencies of war, have been revived, and great delight has been evinced by all hands.

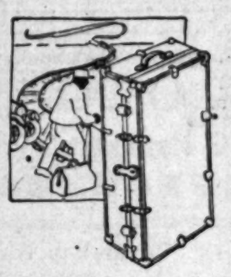
ZONE EXTENSION ADVISED

On account of the tremendous growth of the west portion of West Adams street, the City Planning Commission has recommended that the City Council approve of the Commission's zoning of the section of that street lying beyond the boundaries of the present zoning map for this part of the city. When the map was prepared and approved, much of the extreme westerly part of West Adams street beyond Montclair was vacant, but this district is now sub-divided and is being rapidly built up.

Three quarters of a million calls are made at one library in this country each year.

Hamburger's Established 1865

A Correction



Neverbreak Steamer Trunks, 8.75

On Page 7, Part III of today's Times appears an advertisement of "Neverbreak" Trunks at 8.75. By mistake the wrong illustration appears in the advertisement. The trunk above is the one that should appear, which is a remarkable value at 8.75. The famous "Neverbreak" construction, 3-ply wood covered and bound with hard vulcanized fiber, steel hardware, spring locks. On sale on Hamburger's fourth floor tomorrow at 8.75.

A Most Remarkable Offer

On a Nationally Known, Guaranteed Copper Tub, ELECTRIC WASHER

$119 That's the actual cash price of the A B C Oscillator, the most startling electric washer value you've ever seen!

The A B C is the latest product of the immense $2,000,000 plant of Altorfer Bros. Company, and their guarantee—backed up with ours—stands with every machine.

Enormous production is the answer to "How can they do it?" Special machinery eliminates lost motion, manufacturing waste. The A B C is produced so efficiently that it costs less to turn them out.

Rigid inspection is maintained throughout the entire process of building, painting and testing—"good enough" never gets by in the A B C factory. Ford production efficiency is coupled with Packard quality.

You pay down but

$5.00

balance in easy monthly payments if desired at small additional cost.

You Be the Judge!

Inspect the A B C Oscillator yourself. It's remarkable value and efficiency is obvious to everyone.

Why Put It Off?

Are you ruining your health over a wash tub; are you piling up laundry receipts with nothing to show; are you paying a laundress more than a A B C costs? You need the A B C oscillator—and you need it right now!

Reasons why the A B C Oscillator is the biggest value today in electric washers:

1. The life-time copper tub is [illegible] pacity.
2. Heavy angle steel frame, like [illegible] liest machines.
3. Cabinet encloses moving parts.
4. Powerful motor of standard [illegible] Operates tub and wringer at same [illegible] if desired.
5. Gears accurately cut, run in [illegible] oil.
6. 11-inch reversible rubber rolls. [illegible] release. Cannot sag.
7. One handle starts or stops machine.
8. Belt drive, preventing blowouts and stopping machine troubles.

"WASHER" WILSON

Exclusive Distributor in California and Arizona

612 S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 1139

Branches in these cities

Long Beach, San Pedro, Alhambra, San Bernardino, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Monrovia, Fullerton, Anaheim, Burbank, Glendale, Fresno, Santa Monica, Riverside

Extra Special

Not only do purchasers get a [illegible] cial price during this extraordinary offer, but we're adding a [illegible] premium.

Business Chances —one of the livest columns in TIMES' WANT-ADS.

Grant McCartney Co. Builders—Real Estate 939 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302.

Auction Daily Electrical Fixtures 807 West 7th St. LOUIS BRICK Auctioneer

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERTS Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, 45th Discovery Concert, Sunday Morning, 11:30. Waring's Pennsylvanians; Reginald Denny, Famous Movie Star, Baritone; Crawford Kent at the Piano; Eight Selected Violinists from the Grauman orchestra; Lorrain Wiler, Juvenile Pianist; Henry Murtagh, in the special selections of the Worlitzer; Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Singiloan, conducting. The above in conjunction with "Ninety and Nine," and regular Grauman program; All Seats Reserved, 50c.

CHICHESTER S

et $133
RES
IES

Tankless Toilets
$35.00

A real bargain. This is the lowest price we have ever heard of these toilets being offered at.

They work very satisfactorily on a 3-4-inch supply. You can see them in operation on our display floor.

HOUSE PAINTS
$2 per Gal.

A most unusually low price for paint of this quality, because it is made by one of the best known manufacturers of high quality paints. Really, were the price would not be too much to ask. Dark colors only. No white.

EAD
Everything for Your Building

MYSTERY
N THE WAY
POSLAM HEALS

skin eruptions so that some folks almost believe a mystery about it.

an expert was seeking way to treat skin-troubles. made a combination of gentle things and in a very severe case of

it gave instant re- to heal. So he tried other cases of eczema, rash, and such tormenting, un- afflictions. Almost every succeeded. He called it its quest was imme- and soon it was everywhere. Aided by Poslam it is bringing skin-health to many. For trial sample, write POSLAM, 248 W. 47th St.

ne of this!

Common Sense Auto Polish
cleanser — removes and oil and grime down finish, and thus restores Like Leather, it is as easy to use Oil "polish")

cleans and polishes in one leaves a clear surface, glass, DRY AS BONE— you can sprinkle dust over polished surfaces and then any particles with a silk —the ONE preparation one soon that will pass

Today! Rid the paint shop, with Common Sense — of $1.00 that will add 20% to the appearance

your nearest dealer - Drug- Hardware, 50c, direct to the Laborato- a supply by return mail,

COMMON SENSE
AUTO POLISH
GREASELESS CLEANSER
Common Sense Manufacturing Company of Ohio, St. Louis, U. S. A.

UCTION
day, 10 a. m.
ebruary 27
18 So. Main St.
furnishings and rugs of description have been con- us from several private and a new bankrupt stock sold by the piece regardless

1 p. m. Sharp
hotel and restaurant and plain white and English Vet- barrels of water of silverware. Every- sold in lots to suit and must be sold same hotel and rooming as well as re- and dealers are cor- and don't miss this

Auction House Auctioneer, South 198

kable Offer
n, Guaranteed
RIC WASHER

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"How
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A B C
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ut the entire process of build- h" never gets by in the A B C upled with Packard quality.

easons why the A B C Oscillator is the biggest value today in electric washers:

The life-time copper tub is 8-sheet capacity.

Heavy angle steel frame, like in costliest machines.

Cabinet encloses moving parts.

Powerful motor of standard make. Operates tub and wringer at same time if desired.

Gears accurately cut, run in machine oil.

11-inch reversible rubber rolls. Safety release. Cannot sag.

One handle starts or stops machine.

Belt drive, preventing blow-outs and stopping machine troubles.

Extra Special
only do purchasers get a spe- price during this extraordinary r, but we're adding a valuable mium.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co. Dept. A. Madison Square, New York.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

HUGE HAT CARGO DUE AT HARBOR

Twenty Thousand to Arrive Today on Mail Liner Santa Rosa

A harbinger of spring in the Southland is the Pacific Mail liner Santa Rosa which was due at daylight this morning with 20,000 spring hats and ten tons of ice-making machinery from New York for Los Angeles. The big freighter also is bringing fifty tons of drugs, chiefly spring tonics, a large consignment of dry goods, soap and men's spring clothes.

The Santa Rosa will discharge a total of 5500 tons of freight at the local Pacific Mail terminal, the largest cargo of its kind ever brought to this port. She also has 2000 tons of freight for San Francisco, according to Clay Hutchinson, Southern California manager of the Pacific Mail.

Mr. Hutchinson announced last night that the steamer Venezuela, crack intercoastal passenger liner of the Pacific Mail, will sail for New York tomorrow at sunset after taking on sixty passengers and several hundred tons of freight at Los Angeles Harbor.

Included in the passengers embarking here on the Venezuela are many prominent easterners returning to the East coast after spending the winter season in Southern California. Among the notables sailing are: Mrs. R. J. Mc Kenzie, wife of the president of the Canadian Northern Railway, accompanied by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Roney; Harry Freeman, capitalist of Philadelphia; Mrs. Solomon Zilberman of New York and daughter, Miss Celia; Dr. A. E. Adams, New York surgeon and wife; T. E. Cassidy, coal operator of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Edward Kehrlien, Jr., of Fresno; Charles Mosley, lumberman of South Bend, Wash., and wife; R. H. McLaurin, New York capitalist and wife and Charles W. Longstreth and wife of Corona.

The Venezuela will also load a large consignment of canned fruits and vegetables at Los Angeles Harbor. Notable in the shipment will be thirty tons of pickled cauliflower. The steamer will arrive from San Francisco at daylight Monday.

Yacht Arrives in Port After Being Becalmed

The fifty-ton schooner yacht Eloise, owned and commanded by John C. Piver, San Francisco marine insurance man, sailed into the harbor here late yesterday afternoon after being becalmed fifty miles off the coast of Lower California for more than three days.

The Eloise sailed into port at 4 p. m., being preceded by the Seaward, Cecil B. De Mille's yacht, which also was becalmed off the Mexican coast for some time. The Seaward managed to reach Ensenada and sent a vessel to aid the Eloise, which had run out of fuel.

The tug Salt, sent out to aid the Eloise, returned to port yesterday morning without sighting the yacht.

Gassy Stomach

Bloating, Belching, Sour Risings, Heartburn, Pressure—Be Sure to Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Chew one or two after meals or any time and note how the stomach settles down, feels fine, stops gas, acidity, sour risings, belching and such troubles due to indigestion. They neutralize the sour acids, give the stomach an alkaline effect and you need have no fear of what or when you like. Get a 60 cent box today of any druggist. No more drowsiness or heavy feeling after a hearty meal. And you get the benefit of your food in more solid flesh. Most people have a tendency to acid, gassy stomach just after eating or drinking coffee, etc. A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is chewed at this time it neutralizes the acids, your stomach is sweetened, the gas is prevented and you feel good all over. Try it. Remember you can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets anywhere in U. S. and Canada.—[Advertisement.

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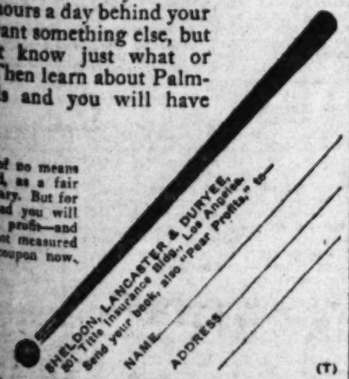

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OIL ARMADA DUE IN PORT FOR CARGO

Thirty Tankers Coming to Take 3,000,000 Barrels for Four Continents

A great influx of oil tankers in offshore trade will head activities of the port during the next fortnight.

Thirty vessels will arrive to load out total fuel-oil cargoes of more than 3,000,000 barrels for Europe, South America, the Orient and the Atlantic Coast. The unusual number of arrivals is not due to the fluctuations of tramp services, but will be sustained hereafter by regular trade routes out of Los Angeles Harbor.

The salient feature of the coming two weeks' activity will be the huge amount of fuel oil shipped to both coasts of South America, another indication of the rapidly decreasing production of the Mexican fields.

The Standard Oil Company has scheduled to arrive during the fortnight, the tankers G. Harrison Smith, from New York to load for Chile; the British steamer Calgarolite, from Chile to return; the Algonquin, from Tsing-tau and Dairen to return; the F. H. Hillman, from London to return to the United Kingdom with gasoline; the steamers William G. Warden, H. H. Rogers, H. M. Storey, Fred W. Weller, Charles Pratt and Standard, all to load for the East coast.

To load at the Union Oil terminal for South America will arrive the Belridge, San Joaquin and La Habra.

Under the flag of the Royal Dutch Shell fleet the following arrivals are booked: British steamers San Lamberto, San Gregoria and San Felix, from Buenos Aires to return, and the American tanker J. W. Van Dyke, from Philadelphia to return.

The Ward Line will load the tankers Agwipond and Agwismith for the East coast here during the next two weeks.

Eight United States Shipping Board tankers are also due to arrive to load for the Atlantic Coast. They are the Halsey, District of Columbia, Tulsagasa, Huguenot, Hoven, Belbridge, Houma and Tusten.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Arrived: Asuncion, 12:19 a.m., Great Orient (British) Maddison, Ipswich, England, 7:30 a.m.; Siberia Maru (Jap.) Yokohama, 11 a.m.

Sailed: Lurline, Honolulu, 11:50 a.m.; Bertie M. Hanlon, Coos Bay, 12:10 a.m.; Venezuela, Havana and New York, 1:30 p.m.; Johanna Smith, Coos Bay, 1:55 p.m.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—Arrived: Steamer Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Sailed: Lurline, Honolulu, 11:50 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, 8 p.m.; steamer Davenport, Portland, 10 p.m.; steamer Yitting, Everett, 10:30 p.m.

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Arrived: Zealandia, Hayes, 4:30 p.m.; William A. McKenney, Boston, 8 p.m.; President Harrison, Port Ludlow, 8 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma, 8:30 p.m.; Olinda, Boston, 9:45 a.m.

Sailed: Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, midnight; Lehigh, Portland, Me., 12:40 p.m.; Bakerstead, Olalla, 6 p.m.; Alameda, Southeastern Alaska, 9:10 a.m.; Jefferson, Southeastern Alaska, midnight.

PORT GAMBLE (Wash.) Feb. 24.—Arrived: W. S. Loce, Seattle.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 24.—Arrived: Capt. A. F. Lucas, San Francisco, 9 a.m.; Frank H. Buck, San Francisco, 4 a.m.; Al Goodrich, Coos Bay, 10 p.m.; Oswego, Mobile, 11 p.m.

Departed: Bloxholm, Cuba, San Francisco, 1 p.m.; James H. Wilkins, New York; Eastern Sailor, Raymond, Wash., 6 p.m.

COOS BAY, Feb. 24.—Arrived: Shinkei Maru (Jap.), Orient, 8 a.m.; Crescent City, San Francisco, 7 a.m.; Cotton Plant, Bay Point, 4 p.m.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Feb. 24.—Arrived: Steamer Rainbow Maru, Japan; Idaho, Los Angeles.

TACOMA, Feb. 24.—Sailed: U.S.S. Omaha, Puget Sound Navy yard, 6:45 a.m.; Wilmington, San Francisco, via Seattle, 7 a.m.; Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.; Martinez, Los Angeles, towing large Henry Villard, during night.

ARRIVED

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 24.—President Adams, New York.

HAMBURG, Feb. 19.—Manchuria, New York.

BREMEN, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt, New York.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 22.—Scythia, New York.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—Liverpool Maru, Japan.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 24.—Rotterdam, New York.

MOVILLE, Feb. 24.—Canada, New York.

NAPLES, Feb. 19.—Capella, Los Angeles.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 21.—President Lincoln, San Francisco, 22nd, Panama, Seattle.

NAPIER, Feb. 23.—Wahiwa, San Francisco.

SAILED

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 22.—Lancastrian, New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Adriatic, Naples; Vasari, Rio Janeiro; Volendam, Rotterdam; President Fillmore, Bremen; Celtic, Liverpool; Lapland, Antwerp.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.—Rosmore, Newport News.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 21.—Sunbeam, Philadelphia, 24th, Buenos Aires, San Francisco; Ecuador, San Francisco; J. W. Van Dyke, San Francisco; Cold Harbor, Los Angeles; Standard, Los Angeles; Steel Ranger, Los Angeles.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—Santa Maria, Los Angeles, via Norfolk and New York.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—President Garfield, New York.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Acuncia, Liverpool; Steel Scientist, Pacific Coast ports.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 24.—Ipswich, Pacific Coast ports.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—J. N. Pew, Los Angeles.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 22.—Kasa Maru, Seattle; President Wilson, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, Feb. 24.—Hanaway, Portland, Or.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—[Advertisement.

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Honolulu Line Ships Continue in Popularity

Carrying a total of 250 passengers and a general cargo of more than 2500 tons, the liner City of Los Angeles sailed at noon yesterday on its seventh voyage to Honolulu in the service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Among the many prominent persons who sailed aboard the liner were Mr. Henry Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Robinson; Walter J. Knight, inventor of the silent Knight motor and Mrs. Knight, of St. Louis; Olaf Brodin, steamship owner of Stockholm, Sweden and Capt. Sven Hayden and Mrs. Margarite Sjogren, both of Stockholm; John McKinly, vice-president of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, and Ralph Hamlin, local automobile dealer.

The City of Los Angeles proved a honeymoon vessel with two newly married couples sailing: Kedell B. Perkins of the law firm of Bayley & Todd, Long Beach, and his bride, formerly Miss Rosalie Jane Oldham of El Centro, together with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodville of San Francisco, were the couples occupying the bridal suites. Mr. Woodville is an official in the W. P. Fuller Paint Company.

The City of Los Angeles is due in Honolulu on March 7 to leave that port on March 10 with a sailing list comparable with that which the vessel carried yesterday.

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Sugar refiners of San Francisco and the bay region are destined for a spell of prosperity, which is indicated by the fact that the entire 1923 sugar crop of the Hawaiian Islands will be shipped through the local port, as to 1922, and none of it will be sent East, according to local shipping authorities. The movement of the Hawaiian sugar crop is heavier now than at any time since the new crop began to move. The Matson Navigation Company, which handles most of the sugar tonnage from the Islands to San Francisco, reported that more than 250,000 bags of raw sugar have arrived on the company's vessels during the last seven days.

The destroyer De Long, which went ashore at Half Moon Bay several months ago and which cost the government many thousands of dollars to float, is to be dismantled, the contract having been let to the firm of Finlay & McNulty. It is expected the work will be completed within fifty days.

The Pacific Mail liner President Pierce and the Japanese steamer Siberia Maru arrived today with heavy passenger lists and silk cargoes totalling $3,500,000 in value.

Passenger traffic between San Francisco and Honolulu is increasing, according to officials of the Matson Company. The steamer Maui, arriving here Tuesday, has 288 first-cabin passengers.

An attempt will be made to salvage the wooden motorship Cushing, which was driven ashore at Albertbeal, near Vancouver, on the 15th inst., according to officials of the Ocean Monarch Company of San Francisco, owners of the vessel. No insurance was carried on the ship.

The Panama liner Venezuela sailed today for New York, via the Canal and Central American ports.

The French steamer Argyll arrived from Santa Rosa with 5500 tons of cement inside.

After a voyage of seventy-four days, the French schooner Rafia arrived today from Papeete with 1100 tons of copra.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 24.—With 1500 tons of coal from Australia, the steamer Canadian Britisher arrived at the mouth of the Columbia river early this week to discharge, after putting off part of the coal there.

The Japanese steamer Hoyozan Maru left late Tuesday for the west coast of South America. In the same service, the steamship Dorsera is scheduled to sail from Gray's Harbor tomorrow.

The Pacific Steamship Corporation is due on Puget Sound March 1 with ores and nitrates for the Tacoma smelter. On discharging her cargo, the vessel will be turned over here to the Alaska Steamship Company. It has been purchased for the northern trade during the coming season.

For service from Puget Sound and the Columbia River to California, the vessels of the Ocean Motorship Company are being taken over by the Pacific Steamship Company, the Admiral Line, as fast as they arrive on the North Pacific.

The Chellamba sails from Honolulu for Seattle Monday and will be taken over by the Admiral Line upon her arrival. Other vessels yet to be delivered are the Cuthara and the Cithonia. The Hercules, Rabinda and Hoabrilla have already been taken over. The Cecilia, which was wrecked near Victoria, B. C., had not been delivered at the time of the accident.

TACOMA, Feb. 24.—The West Jappa, bound for Australia, was expected to sail early tomorrow morning after taking about 700,000 feet of lumber and other cargo from here and other Sound ports.

The President McKinley and the Edmore of the Admiral Oriental Line are listed to arrive here tomorrow from the Orient and load return cargo. The McKinley will take approximately 4000 tons of flour from here, and the Edmore has lumber to load.

The Lewis Luckenbach is due here to load lumber for the Atlantic Coast. The vessel may be in here tomorrow. The Foreign Luckenbach is at present loading lumber for the Atlantic Coast. The report of Harbormaster W. G. Rowland shows for the year past Tacoma has cleared 463,261,853 feet of lumber, valued at $8,553,278, while four shipments amounted to 1,382,811 barrels, valued at $10,170,833. Copper shipments amounted to $29,272,356 in value and totaled 94,554 tons.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 24.—It is stated that to connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, the Canadian government marine service will commence today that March 3 will be the last regular trip of the Grand Trunk Pacific boats to Seattle and Victoria. After that date the steamers Prince George and Prince Rupert will ply between these two ports of call, but will run straight through from Vancouver to Prince Rupert. The spring sailing schedule provides for two trips a week and the summer schedule is for three trips.

RADIO REPORT

[The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the Public Health Service and the Stanford's Church Institute, will receive requests for medical or surgical advice through the KPH (San Francisco) station without cost.]

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—6 p.m., Feb. 23: Tahiti, Sydney for San Francisco, 4725 miles from; San Francisco; Maunganui, San Francisco for Sydney, 4242 miles; Ruth from San Francisco for Lorenzo, 1971 Townsend for Honolulu, 2400 miles from Honolulu; Standard Arrow, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 2094 miles from Los Angeles; Texadoro, Hongkong for San Francisco, 5299 miles from San Francisco; Bandoc, Honolulu for C-no, 4178 miles west of Honolulu; Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5246 miles from San Francisco; Asia, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 5295 miles from Los Angeles; Mexico, San Francisco for New Orleans, 273 miles southwest of San Pedro, noon; Empress of France, Honolulu for Yokohama, 4266 miles from San Francisco; China, Hongkong for San Francisco, 5237 miles west of Honolulu; Eldorado, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 2000 miles southeast of Los Angeles; Samuel G. Brown, Los Angeles for New York, 244 miles northwest of Balboa; Goldstadt, Los Angeles for Curacao, 800 miles northwest of Balboa, noon; Enterprise, San Francisco for Hilo, 1474 miles west of San Francisco; Manukai, Seattle for Honolulu, 1400 miles from Seattle; Grant, New York for Honolulu, 1317 miles from Panama; Dusseldik, Punta Arenas for San Francisco, 814 miles south of San Francisco; San Francisco, San Diego for Liverpool, 350 miles northwest of Balboa, noon; Thomas Bell, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 500 miles northwest of Balboa; Algonquin, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1221 miles west of Los Angeles; Vindicator, Galveston for Honolulu, 1479 miles west northwest of Balboa, noon; H. H. Rogers, New York for Los Angeles, 325 miles south of Los Angeles; Malama, Port Angeles for Honolulu, 2217 miles from Port Angeles; Maui, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1313 miles from San Francisco; Bondoro, Mobile for San Francisco, 247 miles west of San Francisco; H. F. Alexander, San Francisco for London, 4330 miles from London; W. S. Rheem, Los Angeles for New York, 1300 miles from New York; Byron D. Benson, Los Angeles for New York, 191 miles from Balboa, noon; William H. Doheny, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2118 miles west of San Francisco; Royal Arrow, San Francisco for New York, 1925 miles from New York, noon; Artigas, Los Angeles for Callao, 2485 miles south of Los Angeles; Matsonia, San Francisco for Honolulu, 400 miles west of San Francisco; Hyades, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1247 miles from Los Angeles; Chickasaw, Portland for San Pedro, 1145 miles south of San Diego; Admiral Schley, Seattle for San Francisco, 680 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Goodrich, Seattle for Los Angeles, 145 miles from Astoria; Coahuila, Guaymas for Polsbanon, 28 miles from Guaymas; Morris, New York for Los Angeles, 1479 miles west northwest of Balboa, noon.

8 p.m., Feb. 24: H. M. Storey, Havana for Los Angeles, 1215 miles south of Los Angeles; Baltonia, Portland for San Francisco, 20 miles north of San Francisco; Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Astoria, 256 miles from San Francisco; Atlas, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 710 miles from Tacoma; R. J. Hanna, Richmond for Los Angeles, 240 miles from Los Angeles; Yokohama Smith, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 50 miles north of San Francisco; Olympic, Ballingham for Los Angeles, 51 miles north of Los Angeles; C. A. Smith, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 523 miles from Los Angeles; T. Harper, Los Angeles for Seattle, 93 miles from Richmond; Mahukona, San Francisco for St. Helens, 695 miles south of San Francisco; Admiral Schley, Seattle for San Francisco, 570 miles north of San Francisco; Robert E. Hopkins, Los Angeles for New York, 2784 miles south southwest of Los Angeles, noon; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 50 miles from Los Angeles; D. O. Mahoney, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 21 miles south of San Francisco; Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Seattle, 970 miles from Seattle; Steinbacher, Seattle for San Francisco, 240 miles north of San Francisco; Maina, New York for San Francisco, 187 miles south of San Francisco; Hauraki, Auckland for San Francisco, 60 miles south of San Francisco; Mary Luckenbach, Los Angeles for New York, 80 miles south of Los Angeles; Artigas, Los Angeles for New York, 1905 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Prefect, New York for Honolulu, 983 miles west of Balboa; Lay Vesco, San Francisco for Auckland, 817 miles southwest of San Francisco; Navarit, Manzanillo for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco; S.C.T. Dodd, San Francisco for Port Arthur, 165 miles from San Francisco; W. F. Miller, San Francisco for Balboa, 1586 miles from Balboa; Lehigh, Seattle for Gray's Harbor, 45 miles from Seattle; Head of Iron, Seattle for San Francisco, 60 miles west of San Francisco; Santa Rosa, New York for Los Angeles, 64 miles south of Los Angeles; Shinkoku Maru, Orient, New York for San Diego, 120 miles south of San Diego; Viking, San Diego for Los Angeles, 18 miles south of San Diego; West Kenosha, Portland for Yokohama, 227 miles west of Columbia River; Richmond, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 981 miles from Los Angeles; Diederich, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 770 miles south of San Francisco; Marinula, Amsterdam for Seattle 1st, 29.17 north, 1262, 112.2 west, noon; Eastern Gale, Eureka for Seattle, 97 miles; Richfield 1ight to Juan de Fuca; Rose City, Portland for San Francisco, 582 miles from San Francisco; Lisbon, Bay Point for Richmond, 25 miles from San Francisco; Mahawali, Port Angeles for Honolulu, 987 miles from Port Angeles; H. Rasmuth, San Pedro for Richmond, 488 miles from Richmond; Iquitos, San Francisco for Bellingham, 81 miles south of San Francisco lightship; Charlie Watson, Los Angeles for Richmond, 1845 miles from Richmond; Del Rosa, Balboa for San Francisco, 780 miles from San Francisco; William Rocke, Grays Harbor for New York, 3430 miles northwest of Panama.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—8 p.m., Feb. 23: President Wilson, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5480 miles west of Honolulu; President Lincoln, Kobe for Shanghai, 440 miles west of Kobe; Robin Goodfellow, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1280 miles from San Francisco; Apua, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 5305 miles west of Los Angeles; West Prospect, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5164 miles west of Los Angeles; Sonoma, San Francisco for Sydney, 1182 miles southwest of San Francisco; Hanley, Kobe for San Francisco, 5140 miles west of San Francisco; West Groves, Kobe for Portland, 848 miles west of Columbia River. 11 p.m., Feb. 24.—Ernest H. Meyer, San Francisco for Columbia River, 90 miles from Astoria; Paralen, Portland for Los Angeles, 100 miles south of Columbia River; Everett, Everett for Los Angeles, 255 miles from Everett; Claremont, San Francisco for Raymond, 145 miles south of Raymond; Senador, New York for San Francisco, 1455 miles south of San Francisco; W. S. Porter, Seattle for San Pedro, 677 miles from Seattle; Casilaga, Los Angeles for Martinez, 287 miles from Martinez; Molmemah, St. Helens for San Francisco, 51 miles north of San Francisco; Cathlamet, Martinez for Portland, 273 miles from Portland; Robin Adair, San Francisco for Astoria, 229 miles from Astoria; Brookings, Los Angeles for Seattle, 127 miles south of San Francisco; Forest King, Seattle for Los Angeles, 476 miles north of Los Angeles; H. W. Baxter, Bellingham for San Francisco, 121 miles south of San Francisco; Charles H. Cramp, Seattle for Baltimore, 200 miles from Seattle; Yale, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 79 miles south of San Francisco; Fred Baxter, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 22 miles south of Point Arena; Cotilo, St. Helens for San Francisco, 53 miles north of San Francisco; F. H. Hillman, San Francisco for London, 4212 miles from London; Corinthian, San Francisco for Panama, at Champerico; Stockton, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 108 miles south of San Francisco; Willpaka, Seattle for New York for San Francisco, 1406 miles south of Los Angeles; Point Lobos, New Orleans for Galveston, 75 miles from Galveston; Martinez, Mobile for Los Angeles, 1539 miles north of Balboa; Lehee, Point Orient for Pearl Harbor, 1630 miles west of Point Orient; La Brea, Port San Luis for Seattle, 760 miles from Seattle; Empress of Canada, Yokohama for Vancouver, 830 miles from Vancouver; Venezuela, San Francisco for New York, 66 miles south of San Francisco; Sidona, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 40 miles south of San Francisco; Humboldt, San Francisco for Santa Barbara, 20 miles south of San Francisco; Horace X. Baxter, Los Angeles for Seattle, 283 miles from Seattle; President Cleveland, San Francisco for Honolulu, 942 miles southwest of San Francisco; Frank G. Drum, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1333 miles from Honolulu.

Noon, Feb. 22.—Santa Isabel, San Diego for Boston, 777 miles south southeast of San Diego; Dorchester, Los Angeles for New York, 936 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; San Gregorio, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, Lat. 17.58 N., Long. 112.27 W.; Thomas F. Bayl, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 960 miles north northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., Feb. 23.—Selma City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1060 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Smith Wind, Los Angeles for Fall River, 4200 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; City of Auckland, England for San Francisco, 1240 miles south southeast of San Francisco; Antigua, Los Angeles for Norfolk, 1259 miles northwest of Balboa; Phillip Benziger, Los Angeles for Boston, 4300 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Dalwyre, Los Angeles for New York, Lat. 12.35 N., Long. 116.36 W.; Eldorado, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 2000 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Newport, Crisobal for San Francisco, 2140 miles south southeast of San Francisco; Cortana, San Francisco for Cristobal, at Champerico.

Noon, Feb. 24.—Robert E. Hopkins, Los Angeles for New York, 2784 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Wm. Rockefeller, Los Angeles for San Francisco; Charles H. Cramp, Seattle for Baltimore, 200 miles from Seattle; Yale, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 79 miles south of San Francisco; Fred Baxter, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 22 miles south of Point Arena; Cotilo, St. Helens for San Francisco, 53 miles north of San Francisco; F. H. Hillman, San Francisco for London, 4212 miles from London; Corinthian, San Francisco for Panama, at Champerico; Stockton, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 108 miles south of San Francisco; Willpaka, Seattle for New York for San Francisco, 1406 miles south of Los Angeles; Point Lobos, New Orleans for Galveston, 75 miles from Galveston; Martinez, Mobile for Los Angeles, 1539 miles north of Balboa; Lehee, Point Orient for Pearl Harbor, 1630 miles west of Point Orient; La Brea, Port San Luis for Seattle, 760 miles from Seattle; Empress of Canada, Yokohama for Vancouver, 830 miles from Vancouver; Venezuela, San Francisco for New York, 66 miles south of San Francisco; Sidona, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 40 miles south of San Francisco; Humboldt, San Francisco for Santa Barbara, 20 miles south of San Francisco; Horace X. Baxter, Los Angeles for Seattle, 283 miles from Seattle; President Cleveland, San Francisco for Honolulu, 942 miles southwest of San Francisco; Frank G. Drum, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1333 miles from Honolulu.

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OFFER AID IN DOPE FIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, Feb. 24.—Civic officials of Calexico and Mexicali today wrote a joint letter to Mrs. Wallace Reid, proffering their assistance and co-operation in the proposed film combating the narcotic evil, which she may produce. The services of the police department of Calexico were offered gratis by City Manager Paul Steindorf.

1/3 OFF

1/4 OFF

Pasadena Furniture Co's
Month-end Sale
half PRICE

A large part of our ten-floor stock of Furniture, and Draperies at reductions which in many cases are HALF our former prices.

Charge Purchases made in this Sale will not appear on March Statements. Bill will be rendered April 1st

See Our Ad in This Paper Tomorrow Morning for Further Particulars

1/5 OFF

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

1/10 OFF

Mr. Business Man,—

Phone 615-98, Tomorrow

for the solution of your office supplies problem. The well stocked branch store just opened at 210 West 8th Street, testifies to the reputation which my organization has rapidly gained for service, quality and price.

No matter what you need, stationery, printing, engraving, miscellaneous office supplies, a set of books (I carry the De Luxe Loose Leaf line,) telephone 615-98, and you will get service and quality, at rock-bottom price.

Clip This Advertisement

and paste it in the back of the telephone book at the office tomorrow for ready reference. Here are a few staples that you may be in need of. I shall pass them along at my cost in order to get a line on your future business.

Stenographers' books, 110 ruled pages, of the best coated stock.
Regularly 15c, for 9c

500 best grade yellow second sheets,
Regularly 75c, for 60c

500 business envelopes, 6¾,
Regularly $1.25, for 95c

100 cards carefully engraved on a good grade of kid finish stock (you furnish the plate,)
Regularly $2.00, for $1.50

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210 West 8th Street
817 South Spring Street

PYORRHEA
CURED $2 PER TOOTH
Hundreds of satisfied patients will testify to my (14 years') success as a
PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
I can save your teeth when other dentists would extract them.
X-Ray Pictures and Diagnosis FREE
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BROWN'S 2 STORES
217 W. 6th St.—731 S. Bdwy.
Dine with us where a superior cuisine caters to discriminating taste.
That's Brown's

WARNING
Amazing discovery. If your hair is becoming thin or if you are bald, just try Kotalko and watch the silver. Gone being constantly replaced by healthy hair grown anew at half gone. Get Kotalko at druggists' or we will mail you Proof Box (plain sheet.) free. Write to Kotalko Office 2778, Station X, New York.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

VENICE VOTERS WANT CHANGE

Good Government Asked by Commerce Body

Organization Will Combat Political Cliques

More Safety is Sought for School Children

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Feb. 24.—That six-sevenths of the voters of this city favor a change of government, that they are dissatisfied with present conditions, was clearly demonstrated by the outcome of the recent election and political campaign. The Chamber of Commerce last night reiterated its stand and the second plank in its platform, which calls for "good government by home rule with proper safeguards."

A "get-together" program was discussed at the meeting in which plans for the formation of a strong organization to combat any political cliques who might seek to destroy the identity of the Canal City were included.

The question of the safety of school children who ride on the Pacific Electric Railway was discussed, and it was pointed out that between the high school building and Windward avenue the children are subjected to innumerable dangers.

With the election over the chamber will now turn its attention to the thirteen of the fifteen major points, which were temporarily abandoned. With a view of getting these projects underway again as soon as possible, the chairman of the City Planning Commission will be instructed to get his committees functioning to be in readiness to report in the near future.

Long Beach to Halt Oil Wells Among Graves

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24. — The fight to prevent oil drilling in what was formerly a part of Sunnyside Cemetery took a new angle today, when the City Council determined to have the disputed property condemned for cemetery purposes.

Cemetery officials some time ago obtained a court order permitting the land to be sold for a mausoleum site. Later it was found that the property had been leased by an oil company, that planned to begin drilling. Persons who had friends and relatives buried in the cemetery formed an association and started legal proceedings.

Today the City Council was appealed to and the decision to condemn the property was made by the officials. Attorney George Spicer, representing the oil interests, declared that the city was a far more serious offender in leasing a tract for oil purposes on the opposite side of the cemetery, from which the city will derive 40 per cent royalty. The City Council then decided to ask the leaseholders to drill their well on the city property as far from the cemetery as possible.

JUDGE MUST APPEAR

Los Angeles Court Cites Police Magistrate for Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Police Judge Baughman has been cited to appear in a Los Angeles court on Monday in response to a writ of prohibition served on him for counsel of Gregory and Olivera, who are charged with violating the City Liquor Ordinance. Baughman will be asked to show cause why he may not be permanently restrained from trying the case of the people against Gregory and Olivera. Attorneys representing the two contend that the ordinance is in conflict with the Wright Act.

FRESNO WILL STUDY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Eight phases of religious activity in this community will be considered by special committees when the council of the Fresno Federation of Churches meets next Monday night at the St. James parish house.

Prohibition and law enforcement head the list of subjects announced for study and discussion. Pastors of leading churches of the city are in charge of the groups that will map policies and recommendations and report to the general council.

WARRANTS ISSUED IN DANCING CASE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24.—Bench warrants were issued here today by Justice of the Peace Garrett for W. F. Halefield, proprietor of the Club Royale, Washington Boulevard, F. R. Miller and A. F. Burtette, after they had failed to appear to answer a charge of violating the ordinance prohibiting dancing after midnight on Saturday.

CANADIANS GATHER AT BEACH PICNIC

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—More than 2000 former Canadians gathered here today for their annual midwinter picnic at Bixby Park. Among the speakers on the program were Thomas H. McGuire, for sixteen years Chief Justice of the Canadian Supreme Court, H. H. Halliday, former member of Parliament, Dr. W. R. Montgomery, Dr. V. C. Francis and others. Acting Mayor Fillmore Condit made the address of welcome.

FORTUNE SLEEPS IN CORNER-STONE

But Ramona Trustees Won't Disturb Bottle Before Remodeling Starts

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RAMONA, Feb. 24.—At the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Town Hall, under auspices of the Town Hall trustees, the particular concern of the anti-prohibitionists was the reposing of a quart bottle of whisky which was smuggled into the keystone of the arch on the day of the original dedicatory ceremony, along with the usual articles which are placed in copper boxes under cornerstones.

In deeding the building to the community, the late Augustus Barnett specified that no intoxicating liquors should ever be sold within its walls. Naturally, it would have been against his wishes to have had any "booze" placed under the keystone of the arch but the joker, a mason who had been employed on the construction, managed to place it there.

Announcement was made by the Town Hall trustees that the keystone will not be disturbed until the money is in sight for remodeling the front of the edifice.

Stuart Portrait of Washington in Bakersfield

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Coming fittingly upon the birthday of the father of his country was the assurance of Prof. Barron, curator of Gold State Museum in San Francisco, that the portrait of George Washington, an heirloom in the family of J. C. Conry of Bakersfield, is an original painting by Gilbert Stuart, one of the first great American painters.

The original of this portrait, known as the "Athenaeum Portrait," hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The painting in the possession of Conry is thought to be one of several copies of his masterpiece, painted by Stuart.

The owners of the portrait, to whom it descended through a great uncle who was an aide-de-camp to Washington, plan to take it to the eastern art centers this summer, and to dispose of it to some one of the national art collections. The painting has been valued at $150,000, and is in a fine state of preservation.

VENETIANS FEAR OIL

Citizens to Ask Board to Guard Beach as Resort

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Feb. 24. — Fearing that making of Venice as an oil city would destroy the beach as a resort, several groups of citizens will appear before the Board of Trustees Monday and ask that an ordinance be passed immediately forbidding the drilling for oil within the city limits.

ARCADIA OIL LAND IS NOT SIGNED UP

HITCH IN DRILLING PLAN HAS PREVENTED WILDCATTING IN TERRITORY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Feb. 24. — There is an apparent deadlock in the local oil situation, and it appears that unless something is done to break up the jam Arcadia will go quite a while before the first oil well is started.

A month ago at a mass meeting that jammed the City Hall auditorium, and at which enthusiasm ran high, a holding committee was named, with C. L. Dunham, Arcadia banker, at the head, and plans were outlined whereby the committee would sign up 1000 acres on a community-lease plan and obtain some reputable company to put down a test well.

The lease was framed and the committee got busy, but to date they have signed barely 300 of the 1000 acres necessary, and apparently have covered the field. Small property owners refuse to come in. Several oil companies have signified their willingness to break into the local field, but they demand acreage for their gamble in wildcatting a totally untried district.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 24. — The following obtained marriage licenses today: Herman Reeder, 22, Anna Molin, 18, Los Angeles; Howard Egile Porter, 25, Nellie Alice Sullivan, 19, San Diego; Ernest Richard Calhoun, 35, Clara Enis Winston, 34, Chicago; Charles King, 22, Bell, Marjorie S. Salens, 23, Artesia; Bert A. Burron, 32, Lucile Clarice Fox, 32, Los Angeles; Henry T. Scott, 32, Shirley E. Weber, 25, Los Angeles.

NAME NEW PATROLMAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Feb. 24. — The latest addition to the local police force is Roy Newell, who has been detailed as a patrolman at the north end of the city near Brooks avenue.

Newell was formerly connected with the Sheriff's office in Bakersfield for eight years and for four years was undersheriff of Kern county.

Corona Shows the Way at Orange Show

Prize-Winning Display at San Bernardino

CORONA once again carried off the bulk of the major prizes offered at the annual National Orange Show at San Bernardino. This year the list of winnings includes two of the five sweepstakes cups. Corona's winnings were one-sixth of all the prizes offered in the citrus displays, the exhibit from this city capturing the firsts, four seconds and seven third prizes.

Espee Officials Making Survey in Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Southern Pacific Railroad, accompanied by a number of other officials, is in Bakersfield today to inspect the company's holdings here and discuss with local officials the double-tracking of the Southern Pacific over the Tehachapi Mountains, for which a preliminary survey now is under way. Kruttschnitt would not say just when the work would start, but indicated it would be done and that it would cost upward of $1,000,000 and involve the employment of 1500 men.

"We have just bought sixty gigantic locomotives for the freight and passenger business over the mountains," he announced, "and are interested in other great improvements."

He denied that there are to be new terminal buildings or a union station here, asserting that the accommodations now are entirely adequate.

PLANS ARE APPROVED

Design for Ventura Memorial Finds Favor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 24. — The design for the soldiers' and sailors' memorial to be erected in front of the Ventura County Courthouse was tentatively accepted at a meeting held here. The memorial will cost about $20,000.

CIGAR CLERK ACCUSED OF FRAMING HOLD-UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—After being grilled for several hours, F. Preston, clerk at the Hunter Cigar Stand on Baker street, is in the County Jail on a charge of burglary. Assistant Chief of Police P. C. Taylor implied that he believes Preston framed the hold-up in which he said he was knocked unconscious and robbed of $100 belonging to the cigar firm.

BRIDGE AT PASADENA ALMOST COMPLETED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 24. — Completion is expected to be made next Monday of a 125-foot suspension bridge under construction on the campus of the California Institute of Technology by the military department of the college. The bridge is designed only for pedestrians.

SANTA MONICA GIVEN BETTER MAIL SERVICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24. — The city's mail-delivery system was completely reorganized today when eleven routes were converted into thirteen. With the addition of new territory to the free-delivery map, fifteen carrier routes have been organized. More efficient service in the delivery of mail is promised.

One of the main advantages of the reorganization will be the delivery of mail to the business district an hour earlier in the mornings.

DOCTOR OUT FOR MAYOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb 24.—Dr. William I. Kinsley, San Diego physician, has announced his candidacy for Mayor at the coming primaries, March 20. Dr. Kinsley, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and also the World War, was a candidate for Mayor in 1921.

INJURED IN CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24. — As the result of a collision between a motorcycle he was riding and a laundry wagon here last night, John Geinrich, 46 years of age, is in a local hospital seriously injured.

Arvin District to Have Own Railroad Line

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSIFIELD, Feb. 24.—When the fruit-picking and shipping season comes this fall the Arvin and Wood Patch districts, southeast of Bakersfield, will have a nineteen-mile railroad running into there to handle the huge crop expected this year, according to William Sproul, president of the Southern Pacific, here today.

Sproul said that all arrangements had been made to start immediate work on the extension, which would run from Magunden, seven miles east of Bakersfield, to Arvin in the heart of the fruit and cotton belt. The extension will cost approximately $50,000, he said.

Dr. Jacobs to be Tried Some Time in March

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, Camp Kearny physician, charged with the murder of Fritzi Mann, will be brought to trial some time between March 21 and 26, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Guy Selleck announced today. It is understood the Jacobs defense will be handled by Paul Schenck, criminal lawyer of Los Angeles, assisted by James E. Wadham of this city.

VETERAN ALHAMBRA REALTOR IS CALLED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 24. — Martin L. Blackwelder, veteran real estate man, died at his home here late yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was 76 years of age and a member of the local realty firm of Blackwelder & Stewart.

Mr. Blackwelder came to Alhambra five years ago. He leaves his widow, one son, Guy E. of Oklahoma City, and one daughter, Mrs. Jertrude Wellman of Hollywood. The Blackwelders celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here a short time ago.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning from the First Methodist Church, of which Mr. Blackwelder was a prominent member.

BROTHERS TAKE BRIDES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 24. — Two brothers and their respective brides-to-be came up from Los Angeles and were married by Rev. Mallory Flanagin of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Miss Annie E. Grant became the bride of George E. Mountford, and Miss Charlotte F. Fountain the bride of Arthur Mountford.

McKINNEY GOING NORTH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24. — M. C. McKinney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will go to Santa Cruz next week to be present at a meeting of secretaries of chambers of commerce interested in a project for highway building.

INVENTS WALNUT DRYER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 24.—Eight walnut dryers are being constructed by Frank Mahoney, who has invented a new kind which is meeting with considerable favor. A building for the manufacture of the dryers is now going up at Saticoy.

DEFENDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Prof. Sharpe, Boston, Tells Rotarians It is Salvation of Country

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 24.—"In the public schools of the United States of America lies the salvation of the whole political structure of our country," declared Dallas Lore Sharpe, professor of English in the University of Boston, a visitor in Redlands and a speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. The speaker earnestly made a plea for a greater interest in the public schools and the confounding of such utterances as are being made by Eastern college presidents as shown by those of President Eliot of Harvard.

"The public school was founded by the General Court of Massachusetts, also the high school and the State University which was Harvard," he said. "And now listen to what President Eliot said in reply to an address of mine on the public school. 'The public school has broken, it is no longer a fit place for us to send our boys and girls.' In reply to him I say the public school is the one place where my boy and girl can rub up against the other sides of life and learn the democracy which they must know if this country is to continue."

Prof. Sharpe says that he knows of but one professor in the University of Harvard who sends his children to the public schools. In the Back Bay district in Boston there is but one public school. "We owe our allegiance not only to the flag but also to the public school if we are to have a real democracy in this land of ours."

Kern County Traffic Men Again on Job

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Traffic officers of Kern county, who quit several days ago because they said they were unable to collect back salaries from the County Auditor, were again in the saddles of their motorcycles today, but instead of riding the State highways exclusively, were devoting their energies to catching speeders and drivers of overweight trucks on the county highways.

Capt. William E. Snell and his five peduties will be paid out of a county fund which will partly come from the fines collected. It was said by J. I. Wagy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who was instrumental in putting the men back to work.

Two truck drivers already have been fined by Justice of the Peace Edward V. Jones on charges preferred by the traffic officers, and others are said to be making efforts to adjust their troubles with the Supervisors.

The county treasury already has been enriched to the extent of $252.50 as a result of the traffic squad's activities and several trucks have been impounded by the officials until fines are paid.

SOUTHGATE OPERATES ONE-CAR BUS LINE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTHGATE, Feb. 24. — Recently R. Edward Duff gave to this city a large bus, which has again been put in operation, making regular trips from the South Seville-street terminus of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company to Southgate. Mrs. Mina Murray, who has been operating her car for this purpose, is operating the bus. It is expected a second bus will be in operation within the next few months.

FLYER "BOMBS" PANAMA LOCKS

Aviator's Exploit Proves Defense Inadequate

Airplane Catapulted From Warship Does Trick

Fast Scout Cruisers Needed, Eberle Declares

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—The work of Lieut. Albert S. Marley, air squadrons, battle fleet, attached to the aviation unit aboard the battleship Oklahoma, may have changed the entire defense plans of the United States Navy, according to radio advices received here today concerning the sham attack on the Panama Canal.

Lieut. Marley was catapulted in a fighting plane from the deck of the dreadnaught and a short time later theoretically smashed the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal with bombs. His achievement came as a sensational climax to the attack on the canal by the fleet commanded by Admiral E. W. Eberle and working against the blockading fleet commanded by Admiral McDonald.

SLIPS PAST SUBMARINE

The air attack was launched after the Oklahoma and other vessels of Admiral Eberle's fleet had slipped past the lone submarine guarding the entrance to Port Culebra. Lieut. Marley had made a reconnaissance of Port Culebra just before this and had gained valuable information.

The radio advices, which were sent to the Eleventh Naval District headquarters, conveyed the information that the battle maneuvers just concluded by the United States Fleet near Panama were, in the opinion of officers, the most comprehensive and important ever held by the warships of any country in peace times.

CANAL DEFENSE NEEDS

The outstanding need of the fleet to defend the canal, according to a report made by Admiral Eberlee is that of a number of fast scout cruisers. Admiral McDonald, it is said, was seriously handicapped by not having such vessels to act as an advance guard.

The Pacific Fleet under Admiral Eberlee steamed from Port Culebra yesterday and will anchor in the roadstead at Panama Monday.

Banquet Will Close Burbank Chamber Drive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURBANK, Feb. 24.—A great Chamber of Commerce banquet as the closing event of a spirited and successful membership drive will be given here on the night of March 1. Peter B. Kyne has accepted an invitation to be the speaker of the occasion. Several hundred have taken reservations for the banquet, among them a number from Los Angeles and neighboring cities. R. O. Church, general manager of the Burbank branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, is the "colonel" heading the Reds in the chamber drive and M. Spasier, Los Angeles-Burbank capitalist, heads the Blue division.

WOMAN IS BURNED POURING OIL ON FIRE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Theresa Yunghams, 48 years of age, may die as the result of burns received today after kerosene which she had poured on a fire ignited and spread to her clothing. The aged woman was rushed to St. Catherine's Hospital, where surgeons hold out little hope for her recovery. Prompt action by the fire department saved the house. Mrs. Yunghams's daughter, Mrs. E. Rebhole, lives in Los Angeles.

QUADRUPED FOWL LATEST BREED

Rialto Chicken Has Double Complement of Limbs, Neck and Back

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

RIALTO, Feb. 24.—R. O'Neal is the owner of what might be termed a twin chicken. The healthy little chick, hatched this week from a seemingly normal egg laid by a Rhode Island Red hen, has four legs, two backs, two necks and four wings. It is thought to be the first quadruped of the chicken tribe on record, and what he may do in the line of scratching for the fine tidbits when fed is yet to be demonstrated. Certainly he has the advantage of a normal fowl in both particulars.

NEWSPAPER FOUND BEST AD MEDIUM

If Business is Dull, Space Should be Increased, Says Monrovia Speaker

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Feb. 24.—That the newspaper is by far the best advertising medium and that advertising is often the one means of pulling retail business out of the rut of the commonplace was the statement made by C. N. Boley, new sales manager of the Day and Night Water Heater Company, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Monrovia Rotary Club. Mr. Boley formerly was advertising expert of the Kansas City Star.

"Newspapers are the primary and established mediums of advertising to the extent of perhaps 90 per cent for the local field, and divide equally with the magazines the national advertising," Boley declared.

"When business is dull, cut down other divisions of your overhead except advertising. If you make any change here, increase your space." He advocated merchants taking a small percentage of their gross business and devoting it to advertising, running their copy regularly, and changing their advertisement with every issue. Advertising should be considered by every merchant, however small, as a fixed investment, as much so as light or rent, the speaker declared.

JUDGE COMING HERE

Bakersfield Jurist to Aid in Local Court Congestion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—With Judge Howard A. Peairs rushing through his calendar this morning to go to Los Angeles to sit in a case there, two Superior judges of Kern county are filling places in the courts of the southern city. Judge T. N. Harvey, of Department Three, has been in Los Angeles for several days giving the overcrowded courts there a lift. During the absence of Judge Peairs no criminal work will be handled in the Kern county Superior courts.

PASADENA WOMAN'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Feb. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet L. Crowley, wife of Albert E. Crowley, will be conducted at the residence, 2022 Mar Vista avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Crowley died yesterday.

FARMERS ARE IN DISPUTE

Fresno County Federation Attacks Voting Trust Agreement of Peach Growers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Bringing to a head a controversy between the directors of the Fresno County Farm Bureau Federation and the California Peach Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association, J. F. Niswander, president and general manager of the latter organization, today made public a letter replying to a Farm Bureau attack on the voting trust agreement of the peach growers.

Though the controversy that promises to have a wide effect among peach men has been in progress for two months, it became publicly known only late yesterday, when Niswander argued at a Farm Bureau meeting that the directors of that body would rescind a resolution adopted last December. This resolution condemns the peach growers' voting trust agreement or method of electing trustees on the ground that it does not provide just representation for the farmers.

BEFORE COMMITTEE

The Farm Bureau directors placed the question in the hands of their "square deal" committee.

The controversy follows closely an announcement by the peach and fig growers that the company's new voting trust agreement has been signed by 90 per cent of its growers.

In defense of the system, Niswander said:

"The voting trust agreement, we regard as the one essential to continued successful operation of a co-operative organization. Without this voting of stock any combination of interests or individuals could obtain 51 per cent of the stock from individuals and pass control of the organization into commercial hands, thus taking the control entirely away from the growers.

EXPLAINS AGREEMENT

"Under the present system any district can call its grower members together and select a representative of the growers' own choice. This recommendation if made by a majority of stockholders of that district would be followed by the board of trustees and the representative so recommended would be elected after the resignation of the existing representative from that district.

"If the trustees were elected by individual vote of the stockholders the community features soon would be lost. Fresno county, for instance, probably would have the entire representation on the board of trustees, since Fresno county people hold approximately 60 per cent of the stock of the association.

"Under the present system the thirty trustees understand that it is a moral duty to vote the stock held in trust in favor of representatives from the various districts throughout the State."

B. E. Knapp of Sanger, president of the County Farm Bureau Federation, today declined to comment on Niswander's statement, saying the matter is entirely in the hands of the bureau's "fair play" committee.

LUMBER SHIP TOTAL WRE...

Crew of Ten Reach ... Exhausted Condition

Watson A. West Smashed ... San Miguel Island

Victims Make Santa ... Through Heavy Sea

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 24. The Watson A. West, bound ... San Francisco to Los Angeles ... a cargo of 800,000 feet of ... ber, is a total wreck on San ... Island, thirty miles off ... night.

The vessel struck last night ... San Miguel, a rocky promon... of the Santa Barbara group ... losing her bearings in a heavy ... and so terrific was the impact ... she broke up and sank a few ... utes after the crew of ten men ... taken to a small boat.

Unequipped with radio apparatus, the vessel was unable to ... help from shore, and first news ... the wreck came to Santa Barbara late this afternoon, when the ... boat bearing the members of the crew reached here after eight hours' battle with the heavy ...

NEAR EXHAUSTION

The crew, commanded by C. L. Sorenson, had been forced to take to the boat without food and were almost exhausted when they landed here.

The schooner ran aground at 11:30 o'clock last night in the ... without warning.

"So great was the impact," Capt. Sorenson said, "that ... the berths were tumbled to the deck. She began to break up and fill with water. All we had time to do was get the lifeboat over board, shove off and ... gons."

COULD NOT GET PAPERS

So great was the necessity for a quick getaway that the crew did not have time to secure the ship's papers. He brought his chronometers, a chart and ... passens, by means of which ... was set for Santa Barbara.

The Watson A. West was a wooden four-masted ... schooner of 818 gross tons, owned by the Pacific Freighters Company of San Francisco. The vessel was built in Aberdeen, Wash., in 1901, by McWhinney & Son, and on this voyage had ... deen the 10th inst.

Searchers Back Without Trace of Lost Aire...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Feb. ... The shifting sands of the ... country around the Groom ... tains in Southern Arizona ... could speak could tell the ... the disappearance of Col. ... Marshall, United States ... officer, and Lieut. Charles ... Army aviator, in the belief of ... Theodore MacAuley, who with ... party of searchers returned ... this morning.

Col. Marshall and Lieut. ... vanished December 7, while ... route to Tucson from the ... in an airplane. Two months ... searched the desolate moun... Southern Arizona for several ... without success and about ... weeks ago Maj. MacAuley ... out by automobile to search ... part of the country.

EL MONTE CHAMBER ELECTS DIREC...

FREDERICK WARDE TO ... AT ANNUAL BANQUET ... NEXT FRIDAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Feb. 24.—The ... Lodge received the high ... annual election of the ... Chamber of Commerce, ... with F. J. Conery a close ...

The other men elected were ... Shirpser, C. S. Ranger, L. ... low, J. C. Thurman, Hewitt ... lan and G. S. Corpe. Corpe ... only new member. In addi... the above Charles Andrew, ... Arnold, A. T. Collison and ... Lambert hold over from ... year's board.

The annual banquet of the ... ber will be held next Friday ... high-school cafeteria. Bert ... Warde, noted actor, will be ... principal speaker.

PIONEER NEAR DEA...

Aged Pomona Valley Resident ... by Hurt to Fall

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 24.—... Martinez, 71 years of age, ... the oldest pioneer of Pomona ... ley, having lived between here ... Walnut all of his life, was ... point of death today at the ... of Mrs. R. T. Kelley, ... Fifth street. His skull was ... when he fell on the street, ... ing the back of his head ... against the pavement.

CYCLIST SEVERELY INJURED BY A...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 24.—... from his bicycle and ... dashed against the pavement ... North Campus avenue this ... ing by a motor car driven ... ry Relph, Solomon Schaub ... East D street was in an ... scious condition tonight ... San Antonio Hospital, ... was taken by Dr. F. F. ... Mr. Schaub is said to be ... from a severe concussion of ... brain and there is also ... evidence of fracture of the ...

MAIL ORDERS

ORDERING BY MAIL HAS PROVEN SATISFACTORY TO HUNDREDS OF OUR OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS AND WE SUGGEST THAT YOU AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR "SPECIAL VALUE" EVENTS EVEN THOUGH YOU MAY BE MILES AWAY. WE HAVE AN EFFICIENT SHOPPING SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND GOODS WILL BE FORWARDED TO YOU PROMPTLY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. WRITE OR ADDRESS ORDERS TO

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
530-36 South Main Street

Only 150 House Frocks To Sell Monday
At a Special Low Price

Four of Ten Styles Shown in Sketches — $1.89

—We are opening this "Special Value Week" with this very extraordinary sale of women's house dresses. We realize that they will go in a hurry, and the limited number in this group should prevail upon you to come in early Monday morning. They are rare bargains as to material, workmanship and styles. A most interesting assortment of colors and patterns in splendid grade of ginghams and other wash materials—an entirely pleasing group—at a very special price—$1.89.

—There are about ten styles in the lot, four of them have been sketched to convey the neatness of style—some of them have organdy trim and others pique collars and cuffs, etc.—and they include all sizes, 36 to 46.

—They are similar in quality to dresses selling at $2.45 and even higher—so the price offers a real saving. We reserve the privilege of limiting the quantity sold to an individual—be sure to come Monday.

Now for Big Savings in

YARDAGE

40-Inch Imported

ORGANDY

—all the dainty colors so desirable for crisp summer frocks in permanent finish organdy — 40 inches wide, priced special at 45c yard. **45c yd.**

40-inch Dotted Swiss in colors, 60c yd.
—new dainty shades in fine quality dotted Swiss, priced special at 60c yard.

40-inch Fancy Cross-Bar Voiles, 40c yd.
—neat which will prove popular for spring frocks—in fancy colors and ... patterns, priced special 40c yard.

40-inch Drop Stitch Voiles, at 50c yd.
—fine material of extra good quality, an interesting assortment of drop ... patterns, priced special at 50c yard.

36-inch Fast Color Ratine, at 45c yd.
—a new one at a saving—good quality, heavy grade ratine in assortment ... all fast! Priced special at 45c yard.

36-inch Checked, Plaid Tissue Ginghams, 40c yd.
—a great novelty checks and plaids in a fine quality tissue gingham, ... at an extra special price 40c yard.

36-inch Cross-Bar Nainsook, at 35c yd.
—a fine heavy quality of cross-bar nainsook, the best quality for underwear and ... dresses, special at 35c yard.

36-inch Japanese Crepes, special, 25c yd.
—a good heavy grade of Japanese crepe, all colors, priced special at 25c yd.

36-inch Woven Madras Shirting, at 30c yd.
—a pretty open very attractive colors in woven stripe madras, special at ...

36-inch Comforter Challis, Special, 19c yd.
—a good heavy quality, many patterns to choose from, special at the yard.

—Yardage Section—Second Floor

Huck Towels
2 for 25c
—16x34 good quality huck towels, priced special, 2 for ... HUCK TOWELS, 25c each—plain white honeycomb towels.

Bath Towels
—18x36, double thread Turkish towels made of yardage terry cloth, worth 35c regular—at 25c each or $2.85 dozen.
25c

HENDAN'S SOIESETTE SHIRTS — $2.45

—Made by "Hendan" we cannot offer a better assurance of quality and workmanship. This is a shirt which would be a bargain at $3, our price is another instance of selling quality merchandise for less. Be sure to see these fine negligee shirts in gray, tan and white, priced special at $2.45.

Silk Stripe Pique Shirts $2.95
—New arrivals—Regular $4 silk stripe pique shirts—a material that is new and popular, in tan, gray and white, golf style, priced special at $2.95.

Hendan's Aeroplane Cloth Shirts $3.00
—"Hendan's" heavy aeroplane cloth shirts—the material that will not tear and will positively outwear any ordinary shirting; golf or negligee style, in gray, tan and white. Special at $3.00.

WORK SHIRTS

The Milton Goodman O.D. Wool Ventilated Shirt — $3.75
—the patented features of a "Milton Goodman" shirt make them extremely popular for work or sports wear—made with ventilated back and under-arms, double yoke, triple stitched throughout. Two pockets, cut coat style, good grade olive drab wool, priced special at $3.75.

Domet Flannel Shirts $1.45
—Sizes 17 to 19. A $2.25 value, in green and navy Domet flannel—a quality which will give good service. Priced special at $1.45.

Mercerized Khaki Twill Shirts $1.95
—Well made and an extra fine quality of mercerized khaki material; full cut; made with two-flap buttoned pockets. Priced special at $1.95.

"E-Z On" Work Shirts $1.00
—Made of good heavy chambray or cheviot, cut full. A special value at $1.00.

Chambray Work Shirts 79c
—Special value in chambray or cheviot work shirts at 79c—Monday.

"Hendan's" 100% Wool Shirts $3.95
—Handsome grade all-wool shirts in red, green, brown and black combinations; two flap pockets, coat style. Extra special value!

HATS

Ties and Many Other Values Monday

THE NEW "VAGABOND" FELT SPORTS HAT $3.25
—Of fine fur felt, feather weight, in gray, buff and black—a reg. $4.50 value. Our special price—$3.25.

GENUINE FUR FELT HATS $1.75
—In all staple colors; a bargain in fur felt hats. Our special price, $1.75.

CAPS, IN THE NEW TWEEDS AND OVERPLAIDS $1.45
—Regular $2.00 value in a splendid assortment of tweeds and overplaids; leather sweat bands and extra strong visor—at our special price—$1.45.

NEW GRENADINE SILK TIES
—A regular $1.00 value in new grenadine silk ties—just received; a special value! ... 50c

LEATHER BELTS WITH INITIAL BUCKLE 50c
—A good grade of leather in black and cordovan; neat style buckle with initial. Special at 50c.

EXTRA LARGE BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 2 for 25c
—A bargain in men's large size blue handkerchiefs.

PARIS SATIN PAD GARTERS 25c
—Buy them here—priced for Monday at ...

EXTRA FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 2 for 25c
—A splendid value for fine cambric handkerchiefs with satin stripe border. Special, 2 for 25c.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Gingham School Dresses

For the Little Miss, 7 to 14 yrs

$1.25 $1.45 $1.95 $2.25

—Several of these little frocks added to the school girl's wardrobe will make her very happy—they are all smart styles, in attractive ginghams—some plain combined with plaids or organdy with bits of embroidery which make them individual. Mothers can save quite a bit Monday, as the prices range, $1.25, $1.45, $1.95 and $2.25—sizes from 7 to 14 years.

Second Floor

VANITIES and HANDBAGS

$1.95 $2.95

—Two price groups of splendid handbags—including genuine leather, in a variety of styles and colors, some patent leather finish—a few smart vanity boxes in the lot—Prices are $1.95 and $2.95.

ALARM CLOCKS $1.20

Westclox "America" at

—the dependable time-piece—"America" alarm clock with tap bell—Regular $1.50 value—priced special at $1.20.
—Other special values in Sporting Goods for Monday.
—Ask about them—Main Floor.

U. S. Army BLANKETS

$2.75 $2.95 $3.45

—Every blanket in these three groups represents a big value!
—They are all wool olive drab regulation army blankets, size 66x84—a quality of blanket that will give unlimited service—reclaimed but in splendid condition—warm and practical for sleeping porch beds or as auto robes—special prices $2.75, $2.95 and $3.45.

U. S. Reclaimed *STEEL COTS* — $1.95

—new—extra strong ... steel cots, good springs ... comfortable bed! Made ... at $2.95.

Reclaimed U. S. Army Overcoats — $3.45

—One of the values you will find in our ... Department—Overcoats which ... over 100 to make us sure ... at $3.45! —All wool, regulation army ... olive drab color, warm and serviceable for ... wear—special at $3.45.

Other Army Goods Specials!

- Reclaimed Khaki Pea Jackets $6.95
- Reclaimed O. D. Wool Pants $1.95
- Reclaimed Leather Jerkins $3.25
- Reclaimed Officers' Blanket Rolls $2.95
- Reclaimed O. D. Wool Serge Shirts $2.95
- Reclaimed Army Hats, $1.25. Reclaimed Army Hats 95c
- Reclaimed Olive Drab Wool Sweaters $2.45
- Reclaimed Legging Laces, 5c. Reclaimed Spiral Puttees, pair .. 35c
- Reclaimed Army Canvas Leggings, 39c pr. Reclaimed Belts 5c
- Reclaimed Heavy White Army Canvas Leggings, pair 25c

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

"Springtime" Outing Togs

—We want every woman to know the superior quality of "Springtime" sports and outing togs — they are made in our own "Springtime Factory" and are handsomely tailored of the best materials and include the newest and most practical models for every sports occasion.

Tweed Knicker Suits — $15.00
—Smart knicker suits of quality tweeds — three-quarter coats with patch pockets, belted model, priced special at $15.

Gabardine Suits — $8.45
—You may have your choice of either knickers or breeches. Made of fine quality gabardine, a material which will give splendid service—priced special at $8.45.

Khaki Breeches or Knickers, $2.45—Gabardine Breeches or Knickers, $3.45.
We have everything to complete the costume!

Women's Outing Apparel Section—Second Floor

Economy Basement SPECIALS!

BIRD CAGES
—White Enamel Bird Cages, special ... $1.95
—Brass Bird Cages, round design, special ... $3.25

STEEL DOOR MATS, 18x24, special ... 95c
—size 18x30, special at $1.49
—size 36x22, special at $2.25

BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER, 25 rolls ... $1.00

WOOD SALT BOXES, special at ... 19c

3-QT. WHITE ENAMEL COFFEE POTS—regular $1.39 grade ... 99c

LONG OR SHORT HANDLE SPADING FORKS ... $1.35
—Regular $1.39 grade.

3-QT. GRAY ENAMEL TEA KETTLE—Regular $1.20 grade ... 95c

SALE

50 Styles $5 Red Cross Shoes At Closing Out Entire Stock

—Red Cross Shoes have a reputation for perfect fit—they have been scientifically built to fit and in many instances have been known to correct foot ills.
—Red Cross Shoes come in smart novelty styles and in the most conservative models, you are sure to find the style of shoe, pump or oxford you want—and the price is nearly half the regular value—every pair to sell at $5.

Fourth Floor

New Values in Children's Footwear

Sandals, Scuffers, Pumps, Mary Janes and Shoes at Special Low Prices!

Style Shown at Top:
Patent and Suede Pump — $2.15
—Neat pumps with one-strap, sand color suede quarters and patent leather vamp—Sizes 5½ to 8, $2.15—sizes 8½ to 11, at $2.50—sizes 11½ to 2, at $3.00.

TOP, AT LEFT—WIDE STRAP PATENT MARY JANE, new Grecian effect.
—Sizes 2½ to 5 ... $1.85
—Sizes 5½ to 8 ... $2.15
—Sizes 8½ to 11 ... $2.50
—Sizes 11½ to 2 ... $2.75

CENTER, AT LEFT—BLACK PATENT DRESS SANDAL, two-strap model.
—Sizes 5½ to 8 ... $2.15
—Sizes 8½ to 11 ... $2.50
—Sizes 11½ to 2 ... $3.00

BOTTOM, AT LEFT—BLACK PATENT LEATHER ROMAN SANDAL, flexible soles:
—Sizes 5½ to 8 ... $2.35
—Sizes 8½ to 11 ... $2.75

Boys' Dress Shoes $3.25
—Sizes 12½ to 13½, at ... $2.25
—Sizes 1 to 2, special at ... $2.50
—Sizes 2½ to 5½, special at ... $2.75
—Mahogany dress shoes in English, or Blucher style, Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels, special!

TOP AT RIGHT—SANDALS, new in just received, extra quality in mahogany color.
—Sizes 6 to 12 ... $1.50

CENTER, TO RIGHT — TWO-TONE DRESS SHOE—button model, tan or white kid uppers, patent vamp.
—Sizes 2 to 5 ... $1.85
—Sizes 5½ to 8 ... $2.15
—Sizes 8½ to 11 ... $2.75

BOTTOM, AT RIGHT—LEATHER SCUFFERS, mahogany color.
—Sizes 6 to 12 ... $1.50

Women's and Misses'
Moccasin Boots $6.25
—Three-quarter bellows tongue moccasin boots, a big value at $8.75. NAP-A-TAN MOCCASIN BOOTS, $8.45—full bellows tongue, moccasin toe, the most comfortable boot. In 12-inch model at $8.45, 16-inch model at $9.45.

Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled

OUR NIGHT STORE—518 So. Main Street
Open Nights Till 9 P.M.; Saturdays Until 11 P.M.
BRANCH STORE: 517 South Los Angeles Street

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

LONG BEACH STORE — 340-44 Pine Ave.
—If you live in Long Beach these advertised specials also apply at our Long Beach Store.
—Whenever you are in Long Beach be sure to visit our store!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Auto races, Beverly Hills Speedway, afternoon.
Annual Oregon Show, San Bernardino, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.
Benefit concert, Trinity Auditorium, Ninth and Grand, afternoon; proceeds for Y.W.C.A.
French art display, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Women's Club of the University of Southern California art exhibit, U.S.C. campus, 4 to 6 p.m.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Wild animal exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Butterfly exhibit, Southwest Museum, near Sycamore Grove, afternoon.
Potholders' meeting, Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa, evening; Miles Carman will speak.
Los Angeles Public Forum, Ambassador Theater, 8 p.m.: Prof. Robert A. Millikan will discuss "Science and Church."
Music concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth, between Hill and Olive, afternoon; Ignace Paderewski, soloist.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Wil, between Seventh and Eighth—Mable Taylor in "Lights of New York."
California, Eighth and Main—Lucille Morse in "Lost and Found."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Fifth and Hill—Betty Compson in "The White Flower."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Colleen Moore in "The Ninety and Nine."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—De Mille's "Adam's Rib."
Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Marshall Neilan presents "Minnie."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Kenneth Harlan in "Tell of the Sea."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—Theda Bara in "Salome."
Tivoli, Ninth and Broadway—"One Exciting Night."
Strand, Fifth and Broadway—Sen Turpin in "The Sheikh of Araby."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Lewis Stone in "The Dangerous Age."

STAGE:

Dean, Figueroa at Pico—"The First Fifty Years."
Majestic, 643 South Broadway—Mary Newcomb in "The Puppy Elsie."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Tiger Rose."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Baron Girls."
Orpheum, 534 South Broadway—"Which Lowe to Wed."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Gladys Walton in "The Lavender Ruth Lady."
Rialto, Main near Fourth—"The Bootlegger's Daughter."
Pantages, 630 South Broadway—Harry Carey.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Clay Lind Five troupe.

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KYR, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KZB, Bible Institute.
11 to 1 a.m., KNI, TIMES, 400 meters; KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 170 p.m., KZB, Bible Institute.
1 to 2 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KZB, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 10 a.m., KNI, TIMES, 400 meters.
7 to 9 p.m., KZB, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., KWH, Broadway.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

USES OWN BLOOD AS INK, HANGS HIMSELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Cutting his wrists with the jagged handle of a tin cup and using his own blood to write on the wall of his cell, a message that he was innocent, Henry J. Gregerson, 52 years of age, wound up by hanging himself, using his muffler as a rope.

Gregerson had been arrested as a suspected annoyer of women. He had been living with a sister since his wife's recent death, and the sister said he had been a chronic sufferer from headaches.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginners class Mon. and Wed. evenings at 7. Advanced class every Monday evening, 8:30 to 11. New adult beginners class forming Monday evening, March 12, at 7. Special high school classes every Friday evening at 7. Private lessons by appointment. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night. Music by Herb Myers Orchestra. Information Phone 23195 or 20336.

A simple Loose Leaf Ledger and accounting system for the small business man, as well as the larger ones for the big business concerns can be had if you specify De Luxe when you order your Loose Leaf goods. The cost is no more, but the merchandise is better. Send for a catalogue, or have one of our salesmen call. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring street.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2013 Orange st., announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing: beginners class Thurs., March 1, 8 p.m. Intermediate class for married couples Tues., Feb. 27. Children's class in ballroom and ballet dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. Gentlemen and lady instructors. Phone 556631.

You can have only one pair of eyes in this life. Therefore take good care of present ones. Dr. McCleery, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton,) makes a specialty of preserving failing eyesight. Glasses rightly fitted. Toric lenses $5.00.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, picot edging, hand, machine and bound button holes, 604 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdw. Main 2147.

The Times Branch Office, 521 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Tico 700 10281

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

Silk Gowns

Of exquisite quality radium and crepe de chine in the tints of pink, blue and orchid. Enhancingly trimmed with lace and hemstitching.

4.95

Silk Envelopes

A lovely assortment of many different patterns in tailored, scalloped and fancy lace trimmed models. Crepe de chine and radium in pink and blue.

3.95

Cotton Lingerie

Nainsook, crepe and batiste trimmed with lace and touches of colorful embroidery. Gowns of pink, orchid and peach. Envelopes of white nainsook only.

1.25 — 3.95

Philippine Underwear

Dainty hand-made gowns and envelopes hand embroidered in effective designs—some cleverly hemstitched. Superior quality nainsook.

2.95 — 3.95

Shadow-Proof Satin Petticoats

To wear under the new light frocks or sportswear. Made of excellent quality satin in white and delicate pink. Scalloped and straight hem lines fetchingly finished with lace and hemstitching.

3.95 — 5.95

Ingrain Chiffon Hose

Of the very finest quality, sheer. All silk and full-fashioned in black, gunmetal, pearl gray aluminum and African.

3.50

New Sports Hose

Fiber silk in ribbed effects. Comes in all the new shades for sportswear such as gray, beige, brown and black.

1.65

Teeth as Low as $5, Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed $7.00
10 Years.

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$2.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	$2.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

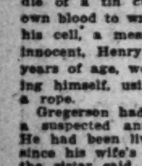
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$8

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12, phone 62366



THE EVER READY

Automatic Water Heater

Homes vs. Apartments

One reason why so many people liked to live in apartments or hotels was due to the convenience of hot water and heat, but modern inventions have brought us a gas steam radiator and the Automatic Water Heater—a stream of steaming hot water at every faucet for every purpose and for every home—the Ever Ready is especially adapted for houses as they are built today—no large basement or separate room required—fits into any small corner or nook in the kitchen or screen porch. The Ever Ready—only 6 inches in diameter—finished in ivory enamel—no condensation—no coils to lime or clog. Shell guaranteed five years against liming up. Thousands of satisfied users.

Sold on Payments as Low as $10.00 Per Month

EVER READY HEATER CO.

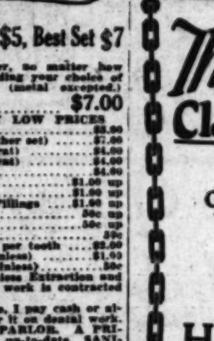
211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831

The BEACON

This Wonderful

Clark Jewel

Gas Range



Connected in Your Home for Only

$49.50

HERE'S a genuine bargain! This capable range is just the right size for the average family. It has a plain back, with enameled doors and trays. One of the most popular models at the regular price of $60. Extra special value, $49.50, includes cost of installing.

Same, with White Splasher Special value, $56.50

Lorain Oven Heat Regulator

Successful Cooking Without Drudgery

This is the remarkable invention that measures heat, and takes the guesswork and the "pot watching" out of cooking. With the Lorain you can cook an entire meal—duplicating exactly your best recipes previously used—without looking at the oven for hours. We have an excellent selection of Clark Jewel Gas Ranges equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, which we are now offering at exceptionally low prices.

Ask About the Beacon Easy Pay Plan

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

Everything Gas and Electric 716 South Hill St. Tel 62304-Main 856

DO YOU KNOW?

Here is the greatest Herbal Restorative Treatment ever presented to the public. Our special Stomach and Dropsy Treatments have never been equaled. Thousands have been cured by them after all others have failed.

F. E. Chamberlain, New Zealand Herbalist, 810 W. 10th St., Bet. Hill and Olive. 27 years in Los Angeles.

Beautiful Hollywood

Cemetery

Crematory and Columbarium

EUROPE PLANS AID FOR SELF

Assistance to Austria Will be First Step

Economic Recovery is Bound to Follow

Budget Balance Expected in Two Years

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Official reports received in diplomatic circles here predict a marked improvement in the economic system of Europe, first effects of which are expected to be felt within a few days when loans guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Spain are to be made to Austria to aid her in recovery from present economic distress.

The action of these nations, themselves in financial and economic difficulties, was characterized by the reports as an example without parallel in European history. One view expressed today among diplomats in Washington was that, in contributing to the financial solvency of Austria, Europe had heeded the advice that she help herself before appealing to America for assistance.

A summary of official diplomatic advices received here pointed out that in London conferences of the principal Allied powers in August, 1922, when the Council of the League of Nations was asked to suggest remedial measures, "it was agreed that the action taken was to be solely in the interest of Austria and general peace, and no financial or economic advantage was to be gained by any power."

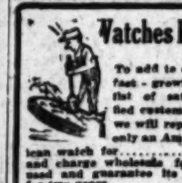
The report of the Council in October last year resulted in the Austrian loan underwritten by members of the League and in Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia necessary legislation has been enacted, while official information is said to be that Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Spain will also approve the guarantees soon. Of the plan for the loan the summary said:

"The scheme which has been accepted requires Austria to preserve her independent status and to initiate certain wide reforms. Austria agrees to surrender the rights to issue paper money; to cease paying subsidies to state undertakings, such as railroads, the postal and telegraph systems, etc., a heavy reduction is to be made in the excessive number of officials and economies are to be effected in every class of expenditure. To carry out these reforms Austria has agreed to the appointment of a commissioner to supervise all government expenditures.

"It is expected that these reforms will enable the Austrian budget to be balanced in two years. In the meanwhile there will be an estimated deficit of 650,000,000 gold crowns, approximately $135,400,000. To meet this the powers agree to ask authority from their respective parliaments to guarantee the principal and interest of loans of this amount, Austria giving as security customs and other revenues.

The powers, including the United States of America, who hold liens on the revenues and assets of Austria to satisfy reparations, relief loans and other indebtedness, had previously agreed to suspend these liens.

"The first issue of the guaranteed loans, spread over the money market of Europe, is expected to be made in a few days. Its success is confidently anticipated and will, it is believed, have a marked effect on European conditions."



Watches Repaired

To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers we will repair any American watch for ..... $1 and charge wholesale for materials used and guarantee its timekeeping for two years.

Reingold

THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair, light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Sunday fair except cloudy in the morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Sunday fair except cloudy near the coast in the morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Sunday fair; light northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Sunday fair, light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday fair west, unsettled east portion. Monday fair, cooler.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—[Reindeer Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge heights Colorado River, 16.3 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	48	26	North Head	44	40
Boise	48	32	Oklahoma	50	42
Boston	28	4	Phoenix	74	44
Buffalo	28	6	Pittsburg	34	6
Chicago	44	20	Portland, Or.	52	42
Denver	52	24	Rapid City	64	26
Des Moines	38	24	Red Bluff	74	46
Dodge City	62	42	Roseburg	58	44
El Paso	—	46	Roswell	58	40
Eureka	56	46	St. Louis	42	28
Flagstaff	70	20	Minnesota		
Fresno	70	45	St. Paul	28	18
Galveston	62	56	Sacramento	70	45
Havre	44	20	Salt Lake City	44	30
Helena	48	28	San Diego	68	56
Huron	48	20	San Francisco	58	46
Independence	60	34	San Luis Obispo	72	42
Kamloops	42	28	Seattle	48	40
Kansas City	50	42	Spokane	54	30
Knoxville	36	28	Tampa	68	52
Los Angeles	70	53	Tonopah	50	36
Memphis	50	34	Tucson	78	38
Modena	32	24	Washington	36	32
Needles	80	54	Wilmington	38	32
New Orleans	56	44	Winnipeg	32	4
New York	36	6	Yuma	82	—

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BASIL—NALLY. Charles K. Basil, 39; Laura V. Nally, 34.

BEVAN—RIEF. George F. Bevan, 32; Julia V. Rief, 16.

BIGGS—SMITH. Harry L. Biggs, 25; Lottie P. Smith, 22.

BURRESS—HOPPER. Benjamin H. Burress, 35; Doris G. Hopper, 20.

CARDENAS—CAUDILLO. Jose C. Cardenas, 27; Maria L. Caudillo, 16.

CONLET—ROSER. John J. Conlet, 39; Margaret K. Roser, 26.

CRAIG—DUMAS. Robert G. Craig, 33; Clara Dumas, 22.

CRAIG—HUMBERT. Rodney B. Craig, 27; Laura E. Humbert, 23.

CRESSWELL—HOLMES. Walter P. Cresswell, 55; Mildred K. Holmes, 38.

CRUZ—TOPIA. Demetrio Cruz, 39; Rafaela Topia, 26.

DeGROTE—MORGAN. Marshall E. DeGrote, 24; Grace W. Morgan, 22.

DE HARCOURT—LAWRENCE. Harry J. De Harcourt, 44; Ida M. Lawrence, 35.

HANNAN—BOGLE. Walter J. Hannan, 26; Margaret L. Bogle, 24.

HRATON—HANNAN. Roy L. Hraton, 41; Lillian M. Hannan, 28.

HORTON—WALDRON. Leo R. Horton, 23; Ida D. Waldron, 24.

HUNSINGER—ALMANRODE. Rudmas H. Hunsinger, 32; Airi M. Almanrode, 43.

HERNANDEZ—ENDEMANO. Miguel Hernandez, 24; Lillian Endemano, 18.

JENSEN—JOHNSON. Pete G. Jensen, 34; Ruma Johnson, 32.

KIRBY—GOWER. John A. Kirby, 30; Elizabeth Gower, 21.

KOTOFF—MOSER. Alex Kotoff, 29; Lovis Moser, 16.

McDONALD—DAWSON. Samuel A. McDonald, 26; Wadsworth C. Dawson, 26.

McFADDEN—REDMOND. Harold A. McFadden, 27; Winifred B. Redmond, 24.

PALMER—CAMERON. Albert C. Palmer, 39; Mary I. Cameron, 19.

REED—HANNA. Frank Reed, Jr., 27; Helen M. Hanna, 27.

REICHERT—GERLACH. Leland Reichert, 20; Clarice Gerlach, 20.

ROBINSON—CLARK. James P. Robinson, 32; Catherine M. Clark, 46.

SARGENT—HELMICH. Earl A. Sargent, 22; Laura L. Helmich, 23.

SILVA—FRENZEL. Joe S. Silva, 21; Anna R. Frenzel, 23.

SMITH—EMPINGER. James R. Smith, 29; Minnie Empinger, 14.

SNELL—GOULD. Dolby Snell, 21; Katherine G. Gould, 17.

SOLORZANO—VERDUGO. Filiberto Solorzano, 25; Trinidad Verdugo, 25.

SWANK—FOLEY. Edgar R. Swank, 29; Ollie E. Foley, 23.

TAFFEL—OLLER. Sigismund J. Taffel, 32; Hazel Beller, 21.

TIETZ—GARR. Evan J. Tietz, 26; Ida A. Garr, 26.

WARNER—PEARMAN. Dewey L. Warner, 34; Lostlie Pearman, 17.

YOUNG—WOODHEAD. James L. Young, 23; Eva Woodhead, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, February 13.

BAY. Mr. and Mrs. R. W., Daughter, 1723 East Fifty-second street, February 15.

COOK. Mr. and Mrs. J. R., Boy, 1130 West Thirty-fifth Place, February 20.

EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. J. D., Daughter, 2223 South Hoover street, February 13.

JARVIS. Mr. and Mrs. M. F., Daughter, 116 East Forest, February 21.

MICHAUD. Mr. and Mrs. ——, Boy, 2794 Van Ness avenue, February 16.

NEWHOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. R. G., Daughter, 3500 Monmouth avenue, February 13.

PERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Boy, 2127 East First street, February 1.

PITTS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 1146 East Twenty-eighth street, February 9.

ROSS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daughter, Maternity Cottage, February 13.

WALTON. Mr. and Mrs. F. J., Boy, 6214-A Monroe street, February 18.

YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. ——, Boy, 1045 West One Hundred and Two-first street, February 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

DONAHUE. Charlotte M. against James Joseph.
EVERETT. George R. against Gladys.
GARDNER. Alice T. against Clyde J.
KISHIMOTO. Kamado against Sadakichi.
MARTIN. Ben G. against Ida May.
McQUILLAN. Sylvia against George.
MILLER. Evelyn R. against George L.
SPENCER. Lenora B. against William R.
STEVENS. Sherman A. against Florence A.
WINTERMEYER. Mary Moss Fisher against Robert C.
WORKING. Lorna Cooper against Orphens M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BIXBY. Helen P. from Richard A.
CATHERWOOD. Mary R. from Albert M.
CASSIL. Julia from William J.
GOLDEN. Anna from Bernard.
HARRISON. Edith Dubois from Frank Hardcastle.
JUMP. Julia G. from William F.
JOHNSON. Rosalie from Arthur F.
MASTERSON. John W. from Annie S.
PETERS. Gertrude B. from Harman H.
RORK. Harry T. from Marie D.
TEFFT. Lena J. from Edna V.
WELLS. Lewis D. from Emma.
WEST. H. L. from Margaret A.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

James Vain, England, 349 West Forty-third street, Dec. 14, 1902.
Mabel L. Roadhouse, Wisconsin, 19421 Rancho avenue, Van Nuys, wife of Alma Roadhouse, an English subject.
Louis Bassin, Jugo-Slavia, 1411 Pleasant avenue, April 1, 1904.
Simon Pariser, Russia, 2179 East Twenty-fifth street, July 24, 1910.
Anthony Kosar-Dellarovere, Alsace, 1903½ North Kenmore street, Nov. 1, 1918.
Panagiotes D. Kolaris, Greece, 1327 Crocker street, Nov. 27, 1918.
Wilhelm Fritz, Germany, 823 North Harvard Boulevard, April 10, 1902.
William Crowe, Canada, 119 Kinney street, Ocean Park, Dec. 4, 1919.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALLINGER. February 24, William Ballinger. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BARNARD. Funeral services for Martha A. Barnard will be held from the parlors of Pierce and Simmons, 1125 South Grand avenue, Monday at 1 p.m.

BARNETT. At 926 West Fifth-fifth street, February 24, William Thomas Barnett, husband of Belle B. and father of E. A. Barnett of Claremont, and Lincoln Barnett of Truxton, Me. Funeral services at Evans Brothers' chapel, 830 Figueroa, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

BECKER. Feb. 23, 1923, John H. Becker, aged 50 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

BECKMAN. The funeral services of W. F. Beckman will be held Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1535 South Flower.

BERKEY. Trish C. Berkey. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment Elkhart, Ind.

BLACKWELDER. At Alhambra, Feb. 23, 1923, Martin Luther Blackwelder, aged 70 years, a native of Illinois, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Blackwelder, and father of Mrs. Gertrude Wellman of Hollywood and Guy E. Blackwelder of Norma, Oklahoma. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10:30 from First M. E. Church, Alhambra. Interment Sue County Cemetery. Forest Harmon & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

BLODGETT. At her home, 602 West Forty-fifth street, February 23, Lydia A. Blodgett, aged 69 years; loving mother of Guy A. Blodgett. Services Monday, February 26, at 11 a.m. at the parlors of Lowell P. Utter, 6254 Melrose avenue.

BOYD—In this city, W. C. Boyd. Remains at parlors of E. E. Overshiner-Sons Co., 1326 South Grand.

BOYKIN. Funeral services for Daniel Boykin will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the A.M.E. Church, Pasadena. Turner & Sterner, directors.

BROWN. Anna Agnes, in Tewksbury, Mass., Feb. 13, 1923, Notice of Bonnerville, O., daughter of the late Robert McCutcheon Brown and Louise Smith Brown, sister of Hugh Henry, R. Fred and William P. Brown.

CAGWIN. Hannah Caywin, aged 84 years, of 1832 Manhattan Place. Remains shipped to Sabetha, Kan., by Reed Bros. & Dellenbach Co.

CLACK. Services for John S. Clack, late of 1536 West Vernon avenue, will be held Tuesday, February 27, at 10 a.m., from Supple Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street. Interment at Newark, Ohio.

CLARK. February 23, at Sherman, Cal., Cora A. Clark, aged 46 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Breuner & Dreier, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

COFFEY. At 1309 West Ave. 36, John K. Coffey. Remains at Crozer's. Interment Delhi, Cal.

CORNWELL. George Cornwell, at his home, 135 North Kenwood street, Glendale, aged 83 years; loving husband of Mary E. Cornwell and father of Jacob, Curtis, Ray, Fred and Albert, of Glendale; Mrs. A. F. Stone, of De Matt, Cal.; H. S. and W. G. of Modesto, Cal. Services from parlors of Japel City Undertaking Company Monday, 1 p.m.

CROUSE. At his home, 2245 Aztec Place, Highland, February 23, Frank H. Crouse, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Victoria Crouse, Member of Henry S. Orme No. 250, F. & A. M.; Mount Chapter No. 97, and Los Angeles Commandery No. 6. At Midnight Service.

Services Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Lowell Utter, 6254 Melrose avenue.

CROWLEY. Harriet L., wife of Albert R. Crowley, died at the residence, 2022 West Pico, Monday, February 19, 1923. Funeral at the residence at 2 p.m. Monday, February 26. Turner & Sterner, directors.

DILL. At 834 North Hobart street, Loudon H. Dill, husband of Hazel E. Dill and brother of Bernard Dill and Harold H. Dill, Jr. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

EDWARDS. In Glendale, from Cry Schwenk, Services Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m., at Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Elsler & Everist, directors.

FLINK. At Pasadena, Simon Flink, aged 64. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the parlors of C. F. Lamb & Sons, 41 Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

FOWELL. Julia McCandliss Fowell, aged 58. Remains will be shipped to Oakland, Cal., by Reed Bros., Dellenbach Co.

GODSEY. At Eagle Rock City, W. S. Godsey, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hallie E. Godsey, father of Mrs. Velma Cowan, Harvey and the Misses Mary and Mabelle Godsey of Los Angeles, Miss Ellen Godsey of New York City. Funeral services Monday, February 26, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1535 South Flower.

GODWYN. A. C. Godwyn, at 535 Nestavine street, Inglewood (Co. 1, 5128 Iowa.) Funeral services at Anderson & Hardy chapel, corner Market and National, at 2 p.m. February 26. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HAIGHT. The funeral services of Reuben H. Haight, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary D. Haight will be held Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, director.

HALE. At Pasadena, Feb. 23, 1923, Mrs. Rita J. Hale. Funeral and interment Hutchison, Iowa. Turner & Sterner, directors.

HALL. At 1932 Oak street, Emma E. Hall. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from parlors of George K. Willett.

HARDEN. The funeral of Fred W. Harden will be held at Evans Brothers' chapel, 833 Figueroa, Monday at 10 o'clock.

HARRISON. Eleanor Thompson Harrison, formerly of Belleville, Ill., mother of Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson and grandmother of Mrs. Frank S. Hodge. Body will be sent East for interment.

HART. February 24, 1923, Robert H. Hart. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fertz & Co., corner 18th and Flower streets, Monday, February 26, at 2 o'clock p.m.

HOWARD. February 23, Emily Howard, aged 9 years, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard; loving niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kirschberg. Remains at the parlors of Lowell P. Utter, 6254 Melrose avenue. Notice of funeral later.

KRARNE. At 917 Edgeware Road, Margaret Krarne. Remains at parlors of George K. Willett.

LAENMEL. Funeral services for Gustave Robert Laenmel will be held Monday, February 26, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 658 South Flower street.

LEWIS. At Berkley, Feb. 21, 1923, Augusta Lewis, aged 72 years. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment San Gabriel Cemetery.

LOCKWOOD. Thomas A., at Long Beach, February 24.

LYNCH. George W. Lynch, aged 65, 2179 Bonsall Boulevard. Remains shipped to Chicago, Ill., by Reed Bros., Dellenbach Co.

McDONALD. Feb. 22, 1923, Sarah McDonald, aged 63 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

McLARREN. Funeral services of John F. McLarren will be held Monday, February 26, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Kinsler and Kreutzkamp, Glendale.

McNALLY. Suddenly, in this city, Feb. 24, 1923, James McNally, aged 77 years, beloved father of Ann, Kathryn and Bitta McNally. Remains at Smith & Burton Mortuary, 1147 South Flower street.

McNULTY. At Pasadena, Miss Mary McNulty, aged 60 years, beloved foster mother of John E. Fallon, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Frank Connelly, Hollywood; Paul Fallon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. John E. Jordan, Columbus, O.; Mrs. George Hughes, Belleville, O., and Rev. Vincent J. Fallon of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church of Pasadena. Requiem mass at St. Elizabeth's Monday, February 26, at 10 a.m. Interment at Rosehills, O. C. F. Lamb & Sons, directors, 41 Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

MERRIMAN. At San Pedro, Feb. 23, 1923, Nora Finley, wife of the late Charles W. Merriman and mother of Lee, John and Helen Merriman. Funeral services at Evans Brothers' chapel, 833 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30.

MOLONY. February 24, at 815 South Virgil avenue, Catherine, beloved wife of Richard Molony, and mother of Dr. William R. Molony, Margaret, Frances an Clemens Mooney, aged 72 years. Funeral Tuesday, February 27, at 9:15 a.m., from the residence, Solemn requiem mass St. Agnes' Church at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary. Cumbaaa & O'Connor, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MOSELEY. At 1329 Hooper avenue, Frank Y. Moseley, aged 70 years. Remains at Evans Brothers'.

ORCUTT. At Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Orcutt. Funeral Monday, 1 p.m., from the residence of the late Prescott C. Orcutt, 41 Garfield avenue.

PHELAN. February 24, Mrs. Mary Phelan, wife of Mrs. Mary Phelan, a native of Ireland, mother of Mrs. Louise Phelan, a resident of Los Angeles 41 years. Formerly of Pasadena. Remains at chapel of Pierce Brothers, 1334 South Flower street, later.

RICHARDSON. In Glendale, suddenly, February 24, Mrs. Ida Richardson. Services Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Elsler & Everist, directors.

ROLLER. Charlotta B. Roller, at her late residence, 1130 Kensington road, February 24, 1923, wife of the late C. Reiter, dearly beloved mother of Alvin C., Lauren G. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson; loving sister of Mrs. Hattie Kiefer and grandmother of Blanche Kiefer. Funeral services from chapel, 816 South Hill street, Tuesday, February 27, 1923, at 11 a.m. Cemetery, Colton. Friends please accept this notice.

ROSE. Hannah A. Rose, wife of Thomas Rose and Colleta Rose, at her late residence from chapel of J. H. Blackburn, 1031 West Adams street, Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m. Burial at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

ROSSELLI. Anna, aged 40 years, beloved wife of J. B. Rosselli, at her late residence, 1031 West Adams street.

RUTH. February 23, at 327 Sherman, Charles E. Ruth, husband of Mary E. Ruth; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Clinton Black, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Bradley and Mrs. Ruth Funeral February 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Haines, Crane & Earl, 776 South Hope street.

SANDERSON. Funeral services for Mrs. Sanderson will be held Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 658 South Flower street.

SLATTER. Services for Mrs. Slatter, late of 1426 West Fifty-first street, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Inglewood Cemetery.

SMITH. Feb. 22, 1923, John H. Becker, aged 50 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

SMITH. Feb. 22, 1923, wife of Edward S. Smith, mother of Mrs. Mary Jo Cooper and Russell M. Smith. Funeral services from the chapel of Pierce & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

SOPER. In Glendale, Mrs. Ida Soper. Remains at the Turner & Sterner, Glendale.

SULLIVAN. February 24, at his residence, 1727 Cypress avenue, Patrick Sullivan, aged 70 years, a native of Ireland, husband of Mary Sullivan, father of Thomas, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Agnes Cummings. Funeral services from the residence Monday, February 26, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 10 a.m. Interment at Calvary.

THOMAS. At the Clara Barton Hospital, Feb. 23, 1923, Mrs. Thomas, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamb & Sons, 41 Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

TRAVIS. Feb. 24, 1923, Mrs. Travis, 17 years, sister of Mrs. Mildred Lee, 6254 Melrose avenue.

UNDERHILL. At 1209 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Underhill, aged 71 years, beloved wife of Frederick Underhill, mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Mrs. Edith Hall and Russell Underhill. Funeral services Monday, February 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of J. D. Fertig & Co., corner 18th and Flower streets. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WENGART. The funeral services of Albert Wengart will be held Monday, February 26, at 11 a.m., from the parlors of Evans Brothers, 1333 South Flower.

WILLIAMS. February 24, Mrs. Hanna Williams, mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall. Remains at the parlors of Lowell P. Utter, 6254 Melrose avenue. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS. At 630 North Alexandria avenue, February 23, Mrs. Ella Williams, aged 70 years, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Kiefer & Everist, Glendale. Funeral services at Evans Brothers' chapel, 833 Figueroa, Monday at 2 o'clock.

WOOD. At Pasadena, Mrs. Ida Wood. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from the chapel of C. F. Lamb & Sons, 41 Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their floral offerings and kindness shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, Arthur Ellsworth Wood.

MRS. D. S. WOOD AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We the members of Queen Esther Circle and Golden Rule Circle and members of ..... wish to express our sincere thanks to ..... and late lamented.

[Signed]

MRS. ETTA ...
MRS. ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GODEAU & ... Funeral Service Phone ... Temporary Office, ... West ...

RUPPE MORTUARY

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1922)—831,123. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

ADMIRER SEES DICKENS' HOME

Angeles Woman Spends Christmas as Guest

Caroline Eager Friend of Author's Kin

e Experience Falls to American Visitor

...erican tourists of today and ...nday have poked and ...e never-ending procession ...d those cubbyhole houses as ...e mansions, crooked alleys ...d as courtly thoroughfares of ...e bearing so much as the ...ast finger print of the mem... of Charles Dickens. But few, ... have been accorded the ...e of being taken into the ... of the writer's eldest ... Henry Dickens, as has ...e experience of Mrs. Caro... of this city, who re... last week from ten months ...

...ravel has been the friend... ...ded Mrs. Eager by Sir ... and Lady Dickens that she ...e see Theodore were the ...e guests outside the Dickens ...e invited to the Christmas ...e held at the delightful ... Kelberry Walk, Chelsea, ...e quarter of London, where ...e somewhere, including the ...e fifteen grandchildren, en... ...e revels in true Dick... ...e style.

...ring this Christmas affair, ...e was a guest at a fam... ...e to which all of Sir Hen... ...e children and their wives ...e friends were asked. It was ...e years ago, during a Euro... ...e, that Mrs. Eager first ...e acquaintanceship of the ...e family, and a cordial cor... ...e resulted.

EXPRISED FRIENDS

...e as a complete surprise to ...ds in Southern California ...s. Eager, slipped into the ...m during the preceding the annual ...ner dinner of the local Dick... ...Club, which meets the sec... ...day of each month, all ...e of Dickens being invited. ...e social event, occurring on ...y 7, was about to begin in ...e dining room in the Brack... ...en the toastmaster an...

(Continued on Third Page)

CALIFORNIA CLOUDLAND TOUR TOPIC

Dr. Carpenter, in East as Lecturer for Chamber of Commerce, Draws Crowds

Southern California cloudlands are having their innihg in word pictures now being presented throughout the East by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, head of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to aviators, university faculties, students and academic associations generally.

Dr. Carpenter arrived in Boston yesterday and, according to a telegram received by Secretary Frank Wiggins, he flew there from Scott Field at Belleville, Ill., after delivering a series of seven lectures to a class of 100 Army air pilots. He opened his New England lecture series at Concord, N. H., Friday, with a talk on "California Cloudlands" to 2000 people.

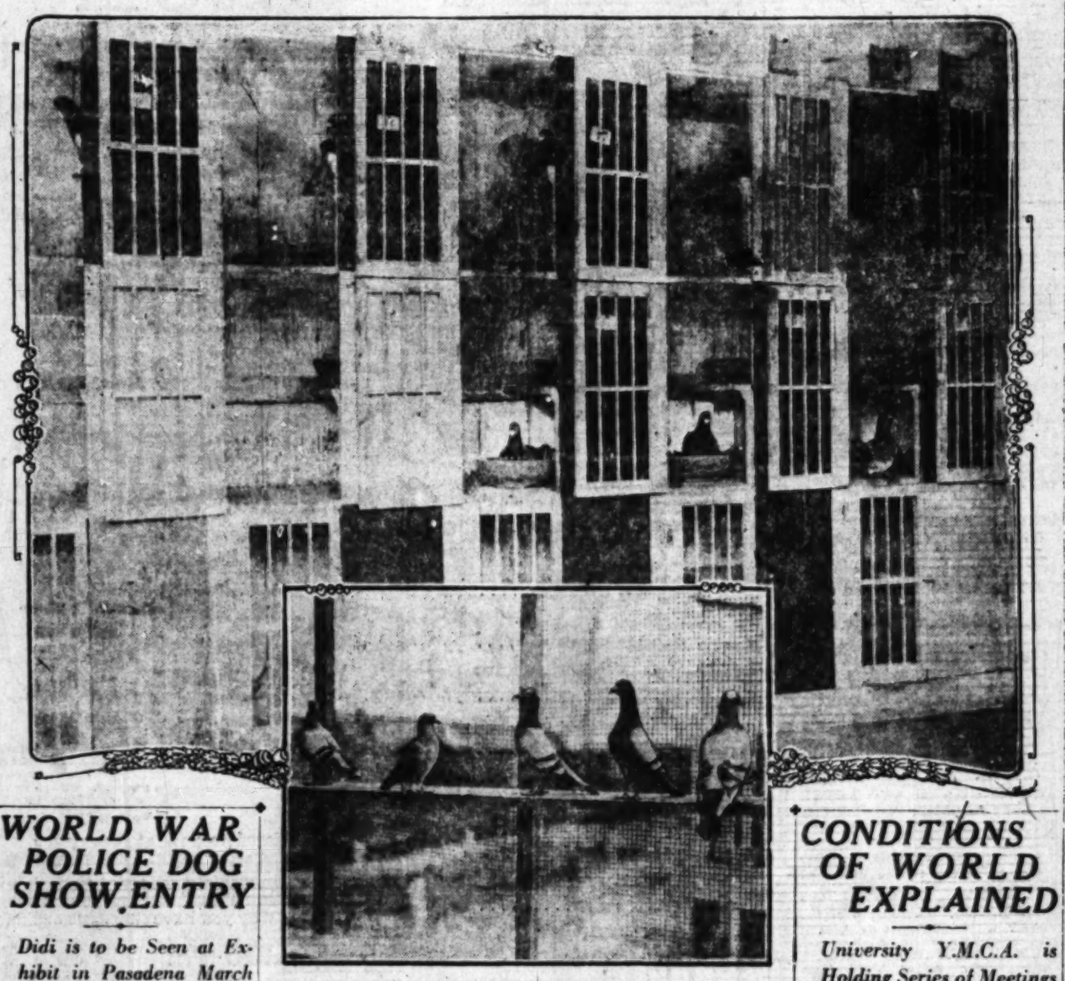
At Scott Field Dr. Carpenter said there is enthusiasm for aviation in Southern California, an "aerial paradise." This opinion he voiced also in Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago. At Memphis he spoke on behalf of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in its exploitation of California cloudlands. He will lecture in Boston today and at the Babson Institute at Wellesley College tomorrow and Tuesday.

Dr. Carpenter left Los Angeles January 23 for a lecture tour across the country, his itinerary to include a week's active service as a major, staff specialist, Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army, attached to the chief of air service, giving the course of lectures at Scott Field and McCook Field.

Under auspices of the University of Arizona he first lectured at Phoenix and Tucson. His itinerary after Boston includes Fall River, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Dayton, Chicago and thence via Santa Fe to important towns westward.

In many cases the noted weather or profit aviation expert makes his jumps by airplane. He will return to Los Angeles March 12.

Where Government Raises Feathered Messengers



Interior of Ross Field Lofts and Some Birds

WINGED INTELLIGENCES

Homing Pigeon Wins Place in Nation's Life For Peace as Well as Wartime Needs

With vivid recollections of the significant role played by the lowly pigeon in the signal corps of the various armies during the World War, even in the face of highly developed modern methods of communication, the United States government has launched a movement to popularize the breeding of super-capable varieties of the birds. Activities in that endeavor in the West center in Southern California, where a breeding base, one of three in the entire country, has been established at Ross Field.

While other nations, notably Enland, Belgium, France, Germany and Japan, have been and are now making pigeon breeding and flying a national sport for possible utilization in warfare, the United States has awakened to the tremendous value of the stout-bodied birds, not only in a belligerent capacity but also in various employments in peace time. Means of summoning aid for stranded aviators and mariners, when radio apparatus is lacking or disabled is one of the most important uses they have proved efficient in, apart from the battlefield. And thus, with no intention of trailing behind other countries in the pigeon project, this government is endeavoring to stimulate interest in the breeding of the birds among civilians, and is offering every encouragement and inducement to those wishing to make it either a hobby or business.

Scarcely had the first American troops reached France during the late conflict than a call was sent back to this country for trained pigeons. It was not until then that the government gave attention to the training of the birds for warfare, thus, much difficulty was experienced in obtaining of pigeons capable of qualifying for the work demanded of them on the field of battle and behind the lines. This was due to the fact that no uniform procedure was followed by the civilian breeders and trainers from whom the birds were culled.

Following the World War, the War Department was able in a small way to continue the raising and training of homing pigeons, as well as the instruction of military personnel in their breeding, care and use. Captain Ray R. Delhauer of Ontario (Cal.) one of the foremost pigeon fanciers and experts in the country, connected, during the war, with the Pigeon Section of the Signal Corps, was retained in a civilian capacity to take charge of the homing pigeon activities of the War Department, with headquarters at Camp Vail (N. J.)

Capt. Delhauer is at present on a trip of inspection and instruction in Southern California, utilizing every opportunity to further the knowledge and stimulate interest in the raising and training of pigeons for military and peacetime purposes. Pigeon fanciers desiring the highest grade of stock for the establishment of pigeon lofts or wishing information on the breeding, care and training of the birds are invited to communicate with Capt. Delhauer at Ross Field or the Corps Area Signal Officer, United States Army, San Francisco. Every attention will be accorded inquires. The other two breeding stations are at Camp Vail and Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio (Tex.) Twenty-two lofts are maintained in various parts of the country.

Many of the pigeons at the Ross Field lofts are valued at $700 a pair, and not a few have passed the 500-mile test. The importance of these birds in peacetime has been many times demonstrated in the Air Service, along the Mexican border especially. The latest exploit was in the recovery of the lost Pigeon plane. One of the searching planes was forced to land 120 miles below Douglas (Ariz.) in the Mexican mountain wilderness. Fortunately for the aviators, they had a pigeon from the Douglas loft. After being confined in his basket for seven days, the bird was released and winged its way back to Douglas in about three hours. The message carried gave the location of the lost plane together with the information that the aviaters were famished for lack of water and in need of oil gauges and other material for the repairs of their ship. Another rescue plane was sent out with water bags and necessary repairs, thus saving the fliers and enabling them to repair their machine. Many such stories can be related of the homing pigeon on land and sea.

The use of the homing pigeon, which is one of the most ancient methods employed for transmitting messages, especially in warfare, was first successfully demonstrated when Junus Brutus was besieged by Marc Antony in 43 B. C. At that time, Brutus communicated with his councils with pigeons that flew over the heads of the besiegers. It is also related that the victors in the Olympic games of old dispatched pigeons to convey tidings of their victories to friends at home.

Since that time they have been successfully used in European warfare. In the war of 1870 the Germans had trained falcons to capture the pigeons of the enemy and these were in use also during the late war. At the instance of Capt. Delhauer specially made whistles have been imported from China and fastened to the tales of American Army pigeons, resulting in the frightening away of hawks, which have heretofore preyed upon the homers. It is thought these whistles may also result in frightening away trained falcons during battles.

During the World War Germany had a very efficient and well-established pigeon service which was used by all arms. It is a matter of record that they had established throughout England lofts which were used for intercommunication purposes. This was accomplished by having fights between England and Germany before the war. Birds that were used to fly from England to Germany had been trained over that course and were held in captivity until after the opening of hostilities. Likewise, birds used to convey messages from Germany to England were trained in that direction. This was first discovered when a passenger was seen to release a pigeon from a suburban train out of London, the bird having been concealed under his coat. The man was trailed and many lofts were found to be established throughout the country.

Pigeons are descended from the European wild rock or Bizet. Included in the many varities are the English Carrier, the Tumbler, the Owl, Barb and the Antwerp and Dragon. These varieties all had the homing instinct, but had physical characteristics which prevented long, continued and rapid flight. Today they have been crossbred for the purpose of overcoming and improving these physical characteristics, so that now we have the racing homer. Its early development was accomplished by the Belgans, the individual strains being named for them. And thus, while the birds used in Marc Antony's time could only cover a few miles, today we have the racing homer which will cover distances of from five to six hundred miles in one day's flight, the time required depending on wind and weather conditions.

WORLD WAR POLICE DOG SHOW ENTRY

Didi is to be Seen at Exhibit in Pasadena March 9 and 10

A German police dog with an aviation record was the first canine to enter the third annual show of the Crown City Kennel Club, March 9 and 10, at Pasadena, according to announcement made yesterday by Sherwood Hall, superintendent of the show.

Didi is the aerial pup's name and he was many times in the air over the Allied and German lines with his owner and master, Leo F. Murphy of Pasadena and Boston, who served as a lieutenant in the Observation Corps with the artillery at St. Mihiel, Verdun, Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne.

The dog show will be the first under glass in the West, the previous exhibitions having taken place under canvas. Arrangements have been made to use the new Mission Laundry building before that organization occupies its new structure on South Raymond avenue and Center street opposite Central Park.

Entries close Friday, the 22nd inst., and are now being received at temporary offices in the new building.

Two noted judges of dog flesh are being brought West for the show, Albert Payson Terhune of Compton Lakes, N. J., who is noted for his dog stories in the national magazines, and Dr. John E. De Mund of Brooklyn, vice-president of the American Kennel Club, the parent organization of all kennel clubs. The bench show committee consists of Dr. F. P. Miller, chairman; Jerome H. Bishop, Jr., P. W. Higgins, L. Raymond Freer, Frank F. Davis and John Mathews.

It is estimated that 500 dogs will be entered in the show which is for the benefit of the Pasadena Post of the American Legion. All classes of dogs are being admitted, pedigree not being essential.

BOOST FOR ECONOMISTS IN MERGER

South California Land Offices to be United and Located in Los Angeles

The national program of economy is about to strike the land offices in Southern California, according to well-authenticated reports.

The plan is to abolish the land office that has been located at El Centro, Imperial county, for about five years, and combine it with the Los Angeles office, at the same time taking in the territory now covered by the Independence office, in Inyo county. At Visalia it is proposed to divide the district, one-half, the southern part, being assigned to the Los Angeles office and the northern half to San Francisco.

It is estimated that with the consolidation, the Interior Department will save not less than $15,000 a year, including the fees of the officials and the renting of offices. Here quarters in the Federal Building will be provided for the entire territory south of San Francisco.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

GOD FORGIVES AND HEALS:—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction.—Psalm ciii, 2-4.

CONDITIONS OF WORLD EXPLAINED

University Y.M.C.A. is Holding Series of Meetings on Other Nations

In order that students may better understand world conditions, the Y.M.C.A. of the University of Southern California, is presenting a series of open forum meetings, the first of which occurred last Thursday, following a banquet in the "Y" hut of the university. The meeting will take place every Thursday for five weeks.

A study of conditions in Japan, Russia, India, Latin-America and China will be made, with special emphasis on the relation of America to these countries in the reconstruction of their economic, social, political, religious, educational and ethical institutions. Twelve students will form a commission to report at each session, and a special speaker will follow each group. Dr. James H. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, presided at the opening session.

J. M. Davis and George Gleason, who have spent many years in the Orient, will have charge of the meeting next Thursday evening. The third meeting will be devoted to the study of Russia. Dr. John Harley, a professor at the university, will speak.

Rev. Bromley Oxnam, who recently made a survey of conditions in India, will conduct the discussion of that country. Dr. William Teeter of the university, who lived for some time in South America, will address the fourth meeting.

At the last of the series Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, also of the university faculty, will discuss the relations of the United States to China.

MAN HUNT IS ON FOR SWINDLERS

Victim of $12,000 Bunko Operation Starts Search for Crooks

A remorseless man hunt for two swindlers who talked Edward J. Webb, Minnesota farmer, out of $12,000 was started yesterday by Webb, who declared that the Rogues' Gallery photograph of Sam Lyle of Dallas, Tex., was a likeness of one of the bunko men.

Webb says he is prepared to meet the men and the indications are that he, like Frank Norfleet, will devote the rest of his life to running down his men. Norfleet was defrauded out of $40,000 by Joe Furay and his gang and succeeded in rounding them up after three years.

While taking in the sights about the city with one of the men, who gave his name as Brons, Webb took a kodak picture of him in Exposition Park. This picture has been developed and turned over to the police.

The two men induced Webb to "play" the Stock Exchange. After "winning" $100,000 he agreed to put up $12,000 to show good faith. He never saw the money or the men again.

REFUSED TO GET HIS SUPPER, WINS DIVORCE

His wife refused to get supper for him during a period of three or four weeks before their separation in 1921, George A. Dixon testified in a suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anna Dixon, in Superior Court yesterday. He said that on one occasion after he had gone out to buy supper for himself, he came back to find her in the hall, dressed to go out. Mr. Dixon said that in addition to neglecting her household duties, his wife also persistently nagged him. He was granted a divorce.

STATE'S NORWALK OIL BONANZA OR FLIVVER?

Will Roseate Dreams of a Taxless State Come to Pass? Here Are the Cold Facts

Since the announcement some time ago that the State-owned site of the Norwalk Hospital is probably oil-bearing land and may be another Santa Fe Springs, which field it adjoins, all sorts of rosy rumors have been in circulation regarding the potential bonanza California possesses. Some hopeful taxpayers have even conjured up visions of a taxless State on the strength of fat bonuses and royalties which it is hoped the Norwalk oil exploitation will pour into the State treasury. The following is an effort by The Times to set out the exact facts so far as they have been developed.

Legislation to permit immediate drilling for oil on the 327 acres comprising the State Hospital grounds near Norwalk, and the retention and enlargement of the Norwalk institution on its present site will be recommended to the Legislature, it was learned yesterday, by the joint committee of State Assemblymen and Senators appointed to investigate the oil-production possibilities of the State's property adjacent to the Santa Fe Springs oil field.

According to members of the committee, their investigation indicates that wells capable of drawing off whatever oil deposits underlie the Norwalk property may be drilled at a distance from the institution's buildings sufficient to protect the patients from annoyance and thus obviate the necessity for moving the institution to another site.

The joint legislative committee will recommend, it is believed, that a bill be passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, authorizing the State Board of Control to lease specified portions of the hospital grounds for oil-production purposes, and that leases shall be granted to responsible oil producers offering the State the largest cash bonus and subsequent production royalties. The companies will be asked to make their proffers in the form of bids, and it is thought probable that the committee will recommend that no bid be accepted offering the State a royalty of less than 12½ per cent.

TEST WELLS FIRST

While members of the committee are unwilling at this time to comment on impressions gained by the legislators as a result of their personal inspection of the property and consultation with geologists and oil-production experts, it is not denied that the investigation has developed a belief that the oil deposit under the State lands may not be as extensive or as valuable as was at first believed.

Should the Legislature adopt legislation empowering the State to lease the property for oil production, it is probable that test wells will be sunk along the north, east and west limits of the property to determine the probable anticline of the oil sands which constitute a continuation of the deposits of the Santa Fe Springs field. The "Hamilton 4" well, which lies 500 feet north of the northern line of the Norwalk property of the State, is said to be producing approximately 2000 barrels daily, and the Arbee well, sunk on the line of the State's property west of the hospital buildings, is expected to come into production within a few days. Wells in other locations near the hospital grounds are being drilled.

Geologists consulted by the investigating legislators informed members of the committee that the chief oil-producing sands underlying the Norwalk property will be "reached" at a depth of 5000 or more feet and that the average cost of sinking a well will approximate $200,000.

Estimates of the potential value of the Norwalk oil deposit range from a few million dollars to $100,000,000, and, it is asserted by some experts that, due to the distance of the Norwalk property from the center of production at Santa Fe Springs, no reliable information can be made available until one or two test wells have been drilled on the State property.

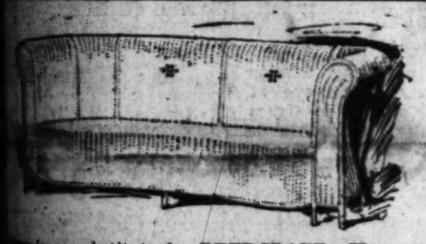
The State's property at Norwalk consists of ten parcels of land, nine of which, comprising 249.34 acres, form the hospital reservation proper. A tract of sixty-eight acres lying southwest of the main property is used as a pasture. This smaller tract is thought to be without oil production possibilities. Although it is believed that a large part of the main reservation is in the principal oil area, the most valuable section, in the opinion of geologists who have studied the situation, consists of a parcel of ninety-seven and a half acres adjoining the forty-acre section upon which the institution is located.

WHAT TO DO WITH IT

There is some disagreement among the members of the investigating committee, it is said, as to the disposal of any money that may come to the State through bonuses and royalties in connection with oil production. Certain members are understood to favor arbitrary appropriation of all sums so received to specific State enterprises, while others believe that whatever income is realized should be turned into the general fund of the State and disbursed for general State expenses.

The 327 acres comprising the hospital reservation cost the State $110,000 and buildings already completed and occupied were constructed at an additional cost of $739,772. Equipment for the institution cost approximately $150,000, making a total for land, buildings and equipment of $999,772. Two new buildings upon which construction was suspended several weeks ago pending a decision as to the advisability of retaining the institution on its present site and permitting oil operations to pro-

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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Judge Asserts Dictionary Shy as to 'Vamp'

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The dictionary definition of vamp is insufficient evidence in law, ... for Judge Dean Sullivan ruled today, in ordering the $100,000 ... for slander of Miss Mary ... former Follies girl, against ... Katherine Thorne Camp, ... Gordon Thorne, to trial ... month.

Miss Lyge says young Thorne broke his pledge to wed her ... that his mother, widow of a ... official of Montgomery, Ward ... Company, called her a ... Counsel for Mrs. Thorne ... offered the definition of vamp ... "a person who preys on other people; an extortioner or blackmailer," and asserted that "no decent woman an extortioner is not dangerous." The demurrer was overruled.

ESCAPE WITH PAYROLL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (O.) Feb. ... bandit this afternoon held up ... robbed Harry Moss, and John ... ning of between $26,000 and ... 000 of payroll money belonging ... the Akron Coal Company. ... bandit escaped after shooting ... in the left shoulder.

Stockton High won the ... basketball championship in ...

CHARITY FUND CAMPAIGN ON

People of City Asked to Care for Needy

Religion and Race of No Moment to Want

Catholic Charities Cares for All Unfortunate

The Catholic Charities Campaign for a fund of $[illegible] to aid the suffering and needy of the city opens today and continues until March 1.

If a child, weak with hunger and shivering in ragged clothing, appeared at your door this morning, you would not hesitate to take that child in and care for it.

The Catholic Charities acts for each citizen by protecting him from the distressing spectacle of suffering, want and illness that would otherwise shortly confront him on every hand in a city growing as rapidly as Los Angeles.

Each resident is therefore asked to subscribe a large or small sum, according to his financial standing, in order that the work of protection and assistance may be carried on—the hungry fed, the homeless sheltered, the children cared for and the aged comforted and cheered.

NON-SECTARIAN CHARITY

The Catholic Charities is a non-sectarian and non-racial organization; it cares for the deserving poor regardless of creed, race, religion or nationality.

The work embraces the maintenance and support of nearly a score of charitable institutions, so that the funds are divided and unified to bring quick and effective relief where it is most needed.

Once each year the Catholic charities campaign is conducted and in this manner enough funds are secured to assist in caring for those who are in desperate need and to help those who are desirous of helping themselves.

All funds received during this campaign are variously used to provide a home for the homeless, food for the hungry, a refuge for unfortunate girls; to carry aid and cheer into homes where poverty and sickness have brought desolation and misery; to shelter young mothers and their wee babes; to care for children while their mothers are employed in earning their support and to help the aged who have been cast up on the shores of life alone and friendless.

CAMPAIGN OFFICERS

This campaign has for its supreme director, the Rt. Rev. John T. Cantwell, D. D., while Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., is the general director.

The executive committee is composed of the following well-known citizens:

John G. Mott, chairman; P. P. O'Brien, secretary; E. J. Bowen, Isidore Dockweiler, Philip Forve, G. Allan Hancock, Eugene Ganahl, J. R. Grant, William E. Hampton, J. Wiseman Macdonald, P. H. O'Neill, Charles Donlon, Daniel G. Grant, Lucien N. Brunswig, D. J. Cahill, Carleton Burke, J. J. Hagerty and Joseph Scott.

While a larger proportion of the funds are used in caring for infants and children up to 16 years of age, there are also various institutions operated for the unfortunate and aged, the following incomplete list giving an idea of the scope of the work covered:

Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 907 South Boyle avenue; Regina Coeli Orphanage, 610 North Hill street; St. Vincent's Maternity Home, 1044 North Mariposa street; Mother Cabrini Preventatorium, Burbank; Convent of the Good Shepherd, 1312 South Arlington street; Santa Rita Clinic and Settlement, 1461 North Main street; Brownson House Clinic and Settlement, 711 Jackson street; Mother Cabrini Day Nursery, 1412 Mateo street; Maryknoll Home for Japanese, 425 South Boyle avenue; St. Catherine's School, Anaheim; St. Boniface's Indian School, Banning; St. Vincent's Institute, Santa Barbara.

More than 300 children are cared for at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, which was founded in 1856 and is one of the farthest-reaching charitable institutions of the city.

FOR STRAYED GIRLS

The Convent of the Good Shepherd is devoted to the assistance of young girls who have lost their way in the threaded and tangled paths of life and are here set again on the right road.

Nearly 200 little girls are mothered and given a home by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart at the Regina Coeli Orphanage on North Hill street.

The St. Vincent's Maternity Home supplies young mothers and their tiny infants with medical and surgical attention during their confinement.

The crippled and suffering are offered a haven at the Santa Rita and Brownson Home settlements, where a staff of skilled physicians, surgeons and dentists give their services to restore health and happiness to the poor.

The campaign continues only one week—and the furtherance of this worthy work is dependant upon the people of Los Angeles for support.

The Pallcas's sand grouse wanders every twenty years in immense numbers across entire Asia and Europe and sometimes as far Ireland and Portugal.

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At last! A positive remedy to cure Asthma. D. J. Lane's discoveries have been used successfully by thousands of sufferers who now testify they are entirely free from these dreaded diseases. No matter what else you have tried—send your name and address for a regular $1.25 bottle of Lane's Treatment. It will be sent postpaid—use it and after you are cured send me $1.25, otherwise a report from you cancels the charge.

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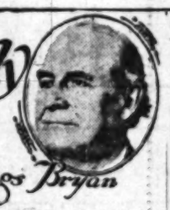
Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

Christ's Lessons in Citizenship and Giving

Jesus Teaching in the Temple—Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Luke xx, 19-26; xxi, 1-4)

This is the Sunday-School Lesson for Next Sunday March 4

And the chief priests and the scribes the same hour sought to lay hands on him; and they feared the people.

And they watched him, and sent forth spies, which should feign themselves just men, then they might take hold of his words, that so they might deliver him unto the power and authority of the governor.

And they asked him, saying, Master, we know that thou sayest and teachest rightly, neither acceptest thou the person of any, but teachest the way of God truly:

Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar, or no?

But he perceived their craftiness, and said unto them, Why tempt ye me?

Shew me a penny. Whose image and superscription hath it? They answered and said, Caesar's.

And he said unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's.

And they could not take hold of his words before the people: and they marveled at his answer, and held their peace.

And he looked up, and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury.

And he saw also a certain widow casting in thither two mites.

And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all:

For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God: but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

BY BRYAN

Three days before His crucifixion Christ preached in the Temple in Jerusalem.

The things He spake there are among the most wonderful of His entire ministry, and they are set down in detail in the 20th and 21st chapters of Luke. Today we are concerned with two very dramatic, yet practical, lessons He then gave to the world—the first as to the duties of citizenship, and the second as to the relative value of gifts to God.

There were among the Jews at Jerusalem many who argued that it was their religious duty to refuse to pay taxes to the Roman State. It is only fair to assume that this objection was conscientiously made in most cases, although an unconscious pecuniary interest sometimes deceives those who offer an objection in the name of conscience.

The Jews, not being accustomed to a government separate and distinct from the church and paying their tithes to their church, would quite naturally feel that they were doubly taxed. They could say with some propriety, "We do not need this government; why should we pay for it? Let those who are not amenable to our religious restrictions support the government that exercises a needed control over them. Why should we contribute to a government that does not recognize our God?"

THINGS THAT ARE CAESAR'S

The question propounded to Christ, "Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar, or no?" was not, however, asked in good faith.

The chief priests and the scribes who "sought to lay hands on Him," but "feared the people * * * sent forth spies, which should feign themselves just men, that they might take hold of His words, that so they might deliver Him unto the power and authority of the governor."

It is worth while to note the cunning which they displayed in order to put Christ off His guard. They approached Him very reverently, saying:

"Master, we know that Thou sayest and teacheth rightly, neither acceptest Thou the person of any, but teachest the way of God truly." How artful were they; but they were not artful enough to deceive Jesus. He perceived their craftiness, and said unto them:

"Show me a penny. Whose image and inscription hath it?" They answered and said, "Caesar's." And He said unto them, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."

Luke's next sentence gives us the conclusion: "And they could not take hold of His words before the people; and they marveled at His answer, and held their peace." And well they might.

OUR TWO SOVEREIGNTIES

We live under two sovereignties and have, so to speak, a hyphenated citizenship.

We are children of God and at the same time, citizens of an earthly government.

The relation which we bear to the Heavenly Father is entirely distinct from the relation that is between us and the governmental authority under which we live; the latter regulates our duty toward our fellow-men so far as law can define this duty.

There need be no conflict between these two sovereignties: there is a zone between them so wide that one sovereignty does not necessarily interfere with the other.

Man's religious duty to his fellow-me is much larger than the law can enforce. Human government can only compel negative virtues, while religion enforces positive commands.

The government says, "Thou shalt not harm thy neighbor." Religion, building upon "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," enjoins actual helpfulness.

In the Christian nations the spirit of Christ has pervaded government to the extent of establishing charitable institutions supported by taxation.

CARING FOR THE AFFLICTED

We teach the blind, the deaf the dumb, and care for those who have entirely or partially lost their mind.

These co-operative efforts do not come strictly within the definition of government as formerly understood, although they can be justified on economic, as well as humane grounds.

If those whose power to labor is impaired by any kind of affliction are made self-supporting, society is relieved of the burden that it would otherwise have to bear. In like manner, if the insane are restrained from violence, society receives protection worth paying for. But these extensions of the sphere of government were not thought of in ancient times—the care of the helpless was left to individuals or entirely neglected.

Our minds see more clearly when they are led into larger and higher fields by a spiritual vision. The mind would never, of itself, discover that the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is really enlightened selfishness, but when the heart compels us to do the things that love suggests, the mind justifies and defends the doing of them.

CITIZENSHIP

But to return to the duties of citizenship.

Christ is here, as elsewhere, the great Teacher. Citizenship is not merely a privilege: it is also a responsibility and the responsibility is always imperative.

Duty is a larger word than rights: we can waive our rights, and it is often wise to do so, but we have no right to waive our duties or shirk responsibility.

In proportion as government rests upon the consent of the governed, the responsibility of citizens increases.

In an unlimited monarchy where the king thinks and acts for the people, the moral responsibility of the citizen is reduced to a minimum. He can only protest, and then at his own risk.

In an aristocracy the sense of responsibility is felt by all who share in the control of the government. Here those who can vote are responsible for the right use of the ballot and also for the exercise of the right of petition in matters beyond their control.

With universal suffrage every citizen can have a part in the shaping of the nation's destiny, and should, therefore, be held accountable for sins of omission as well as for sins of commission. The citizen is not only morally responsible for that which he does affirmatively in endorsing principles and voting for candidates, but he is also responsible for the good which he might do but fails to do.

EVADING OBLIGATIONS

To use a familiar illustration, an adult who would stand by the side of a stream and see a child fall in and drown without attempting to rescue the child would be regarded as almost as guilty as one who would push the child in.

The question "Am I my brother's keeper?" which was asked by Cain to divert attention from his own act of violence, is often asked now by those who attempt to evade responsibility for permitting injustice that they could prevent.

Many methods have been employed by citizens desiring to rid themselves of responsibility for the acts of government; there is no use naming them in detail, because one answer can be made to all. The citizen who accepts the benefits of government cannot evade its obligations.

He is not compelled to live under any particular government; he can choose the sovereignty under which he will live, but he cannot enjoy the protection of a government without paying for it.

AWAKENED CITIZENSHIP

The growth and final triumph of prohibition gives us an excellent illustration of an awakened sense of responsibility among citizens.

When saloons owed their existence to licenses granted by the government, those in control of the government became responsible for the saloon and the evils that flow from it. They were as much in partnership with the saloonkeeper as those who furnished the money to run the saloon or made the liquor sold.

Finally, the Christian conscience revolted against such a partnership.

The first impulse was to refuse to vote for a license, but the citizens soon realized that failure to vote against a license was just half as bad as a vote for a license.

Then followed the alignment of church after church against the license system until this moral protest, combined with a business protest, and later a patriotic protest, finally carried prohibition over the top.

The same conscience that banished the saloon, step by step, banish other evils and win new victories for righteousness and civilization. Woman suffrage has greatly augmented the moral forces of the country, and this reinforcement is made doubly effective by arriving just at the time when the corruptive influence of the saloon was driven out of politics.

AMERICA'S MORAL PRESTIGE

Christ's teaching of good citizenship was never more needed than now, and nowhere is it more valuable than in our own country.

Our nation, having an unequaled moral prestige, and holding as no other nation ever did the confidence of the world, has both the privilege and responsibility of moral leadership.

Our government must set an example to the nations of the earth. Solving successfully each new problem as it arises, we should be the torch-bearer among the nations.

To each citizen of the United States comes the call of the Master: Render unto your government the things that belong to it.

Next, let us consider the modest giver whom Christ exalted by His commendation—"a certain poor widow," a nameless woman who won immortal fame with two mites.

"And He looked up, and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury. And He saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites."

A mite was worth about one-eighth of a cent in our money; who before or since has ever purchased so much "public mention" for a quarter of a cent? why?

"And He said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all:

"For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God; but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had."

It is proportion that counts.

THE THING THAT COUNTS

We are apt to be dazzled by the magnificence of large donations. A man of great wealth subscribes a million dollars and all the telegraph wires tick his name and all the papers blazon forth his generosity.

Yet a million dollars may be less to him than the obscure gifts that cost saving and sacrifice are to the poor.

We need the big gifts and Christians who have honestly earned large sums by giving society an equivalent service in return can be wonderfully useful when they consecrate their means to God's work and to human welfare.

But for one who gives largely, a multitude cast "mites" into the treasury—mites that toil and devotion have transformed into talents of gold.

So much emphasis is now laid upon the large gifts that quickly mount up into great endowments that we are in danger of overlooking the loose change in the collection basket.

UNIVERSAL GIVING

If giving to worthy causes brings a reward to the giver, as the Bible affirms, then it is much better that a given sum shall represent the devotion of a large number than the liberality of one or a few.

The affections follow a gift—"where your treasure is there will your heart be also." Therefore, it is for the good of the church and the general public that the opportunity of giving shall be enjoyed by as many as possible.

The incident of a certain widow casting her two mites into the treasury of the temple is the most compelling argument that has ever been advanced in behalf of universal giving.

It opens the contribution box to the poorest and glorifies all gifts, no matter how small they may be, if they are an expression of love and a true measure of the ability of the giver.

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Earth's center is composed of heaviest elements, such as platinum, gold, antimony and osmium, says Dr. Henry S. Washington of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C.

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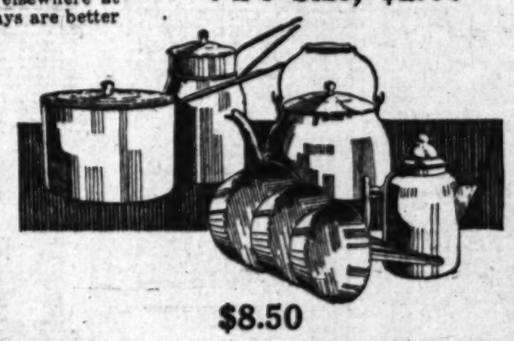
45 Rugs, 9x12, Alpine Axminster, $57.50 value	$36.85
12 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Alpine Axminster, $55.00 value	$34.75
25 Rugs, 7.6x9, Alpine Axminster, $42.00 value	$26.95
38 Rugs, 6x9, Alpine Axminster, $31.00 value	$17.95
31 Rugs, 27-inch Fervok Axminster, $7.00 value	$3.95
34 Rugs, 36-inch Fervok Axminster, $11.00 value	$6.85
106 Rugs, 36-inch S. Howell Jasper, $9.00 value	$5.65



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10 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Cashmere Velvet, $95.00 value	$59.85
10 Rugs, 7.6x9, Cashmere Velvet, $85.00 value	$40.85
12 Rugs, 6x9, Colonial Velvet, $50 value	$36.85
41 Rugs, 6x9, Palisade Velvet, $38.50 value	$24.85
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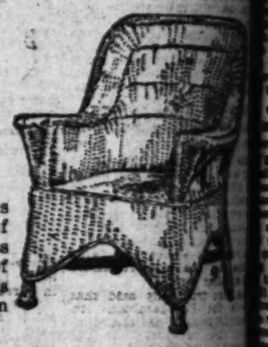

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at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYNES

Monday, Feb. 26th, at 10 a.m.

The owner is subdividing his ranch near Burbank and is therefore closing out one of the best bred and typiest pure-bred, registered Jersey herds to be found anywhere. The majority of the cows are from the well-known Geo. W. Thomas and Rough herds. Included in this sale will be found the Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Geo. E. Clayton, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

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Tuberculin Tested

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Wednesday, Feb. 28—2 o'Clock

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AST CRUISERS NEEDED TO PROTECT COMMERCE

en Under Arms Pact We Are Now Far Outclassed by Britain and Japan in Sea-Lane Guardians

BY CAPT. YATES STIRLING, Jr., U.S.N.,
Commander of the U.S.S. New Mexico

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the needs of the American Navy, written especially for The Times by Capt. Stirling. The fifth will appear next Sunday.—Ed.)

In the event of war the security of our shipping would be a concern of the greatest importance.. It is the life blood of nation and an enemy would use every artifice to destroy it or to tie it up in our home ports.

Hilaire Belloc, the Mahan of Great Britain, describes in a recent publication how England swept the seas of the German commerce raiders at the beginning of the great war.

These were but a mere handful of those fast destroyers of ship—the Emden, the Dresden, the Karlsruhe, the Konigsberg, the Koln, the Nurnberg, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the Cap Trafalgar and quite a few more. All were fast, most of them of the light cruiser type of twenty-five knots high speed in 1914. These ships were, when the war broke, sent by the German General Staff into the trade routes to destroy Allied shipping. In addition to these smaller warships there were also the two German armored cruisers, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. There was great consternation in British shipping circles and insurance rates soared high. Urgent demand was made upon the British Admiralty to send ships out to seek and destroy these sea wolves but the British Admiralty had other important duties to perform in warships for the command of the sea in the Eastern Atlantic must be held at all costs and the German high sea fleet was under steam that it was about to break out of control. Therefore while it could not exert her great strength to hunt the German raiders down, it was menacing dangerously her every move in the North Sea.

However, during the six months of these raiding operations England employed nearly seventy warships to seek out and destroy these raiders. The British hunting force comprised among other vessels battle cruisers, four battleships, twenty armed cruiser, and eight light cruisers and cruisers. The damage inflicted upon British shipping was great and ships in all parts of the world the German raiders were in command of.

GIVES REAL CRUX

Many people imagine war to be a series of engagement or a series of battles between warships, but in the majority of fleets find it very difficult to persuade their enemy to fight it out to a finish. There are other ways of gaining victory and without risking the fleet in action, especially when the fleet is weaker in fighting strength and has an abundance of smaller types.

It has been truthfully said that "Time is the Senegambian in the Strand" is most national disaster. If this be true, then the loss of an enemy's trade becomes an affair of great importance. The ease with which an enemy's trade is destroyed or driven to port naturally will depend upon the protection in warships an enemy can give its trade. Without trade the speedier warships necessary for the slow ones soon fall a prey to those upon them of enemy.

It is a saying, very old, dating back to the ancient philosophers, that a navy must fulfill its desires in all other things that bring wealth and prosperity unless it is ready and willing to risk results in backing up its claims. There is a law of physics that says a body suddenly has three times the force of the same body applied. Let American naval officers maxima.

Be prepared to protect our coasts from the attacks of an enemy that have we in the shape of warship to accomplish the service of defense? The cruising ten scout cruisers of these will all be needed to work with the battle fleet. We might use our destroyers of which we have many, but a destroyer cannot perform the work of the larger cruisers. We must concede therefore that we cannot defend our shipping. We have not prepared ourselves for this important duty. The law of physics above quoted does not apply to preparation. Sudden preparation we have reason to know costs many times more than preparation systematically arrived at and is far less effective.

PREPARATION URGED

Our pacifists claim that preparations for war make war inevitable and, therefore, resist all attempts to put the nation's naval forces upon a safe footing. Where the causes leading to a war are based upon two antagonistic, yet to each side, fundamental national policies, preparation may put off the day for the knowledge that a nation is prepared is not encouraging, even to an aggressive enemy.

The loss of our shipping would be serious enough from a financial standpoint, but that would not be our entire loss. We might lose many of our overseas possessions; the Philippines, possibly Hawaii, Samoa and the Panama Canal might be so badly damaged that it could not be used for years to come, and all because of the lack of these speedier types of warship.

It must be remembered that we have no battle cruisers. The Arms Conference scrapped the five we were building. The 5-5-3 ratios left England with five or six and Japan four battle cruisers.

The Arms Conference did not agree upon a limitation of the number of ships below 10,000 tons displacement, but stipulated that such ships must carry no guns above eight inches in caliber. We have nine armored cruisers of about 14,000 tons displacement and twenty-one knots speed, built twenty years ago. These were not affected by the limitations agreement, but their speed is too low and beside they are coal burners. They would be useless to protect our trade against an enemy's modern cruiser fleet.

WE ARE OUTCLASSED

England 'retained over forty cruises of from 3000 to 6000 tons and speeds of from twenty-seven to thirty-five knots. Japan, of these type has ten and is building twenty-odd more and in addition has already laid down a new type of fast cruiser of 10,000 tons, thirty-five knots speed, to carry a large number of eight-inch guns in turrets.

The Arms Conference and the 5-5-3 ratios does not forbid us to build our share of these types. It allows us as far as the treaty is concerned to build as many as we wish, but the spirit of the compact holds us to the above ratios. As Japan is building more than her allowance we can justly build our proportion in the ration of five. United States; Japan, three, which would necessitate our laying down at once, if we are to be prepared to defend our shipping and overseas possessions, nearly forty of these speedier types of warships, costing in round numbers about $250,000,000.

It may well be asked why nations are building so many of these speedier types of warships. Of course, they are useful with the battle fleet, to act as scouts, and also to protect it from submarine attack, but the reason is not for use against the enemy warships, but against its merchant shipping.

Modern war is aimed not at armies or fleets but at the nation behind those instruments—against the people themselves. In battles between armies the object of opposing generals is to cut the enemy's lines of communication. This forces an army to retreat in order to re-establish new lines of communication, for an army cannot fight unless it can obtain ammunition and food. The same principle holds for a navy. Now when we come to the nation, strategy in war aims at shutting off all commercial intercourse of that nation with the outside world. Even we require many things to be supplied us from other nations in peace and in war our needs would grow considerably. Besides we must continue our trade with other nations in order to continue prosperous and to finance the war. Without trade our foreign credit would decline.

CRUISERS SAVED ENGLAND

If Germany had succeeded in cutting the lines of communication of England, that is the sources of supply to England from her colonies and the outside world, the latter empire would have suffered defeat in a few months.

England's fleet of speedier warships prevented this from happening. Her ten great battle cruisers and thirty cruisers prevented the German vessels of like type from coming out on the sea lanes and destroying Allied shipping. If Great Britain had had only battleships and no battle cruisers and few scout cruisers, Germany would have been probably the victor. We are just beginning to learn the value of speed in warships; with the cards as now dealt us we are almost sure to have our shipping swept off the seas in case of war with a first-class naval power. Even our preponderance in battleships and destroyers cannot prevent this. What effect this destruction would have upon values in the United States must be left to the business man of the nation to say, but it would be great and act very much to our disadvantage in winning the war. It seems best to play the game and keep our navy of all types up to the Washington Conference ratios of 5-5-3. It will be cheaper to the country in the end by many billions of dollars.

ADMIRER SEES DICKENS' HOME

(Continued from First Page)

nounced a surprise in store for the fellowship, and forthwith Mrs. Eager, who founded the local chapter, of which she is life president, entered, arousing a round of applause and pleased exclamations.

Mrs. Eager said she had somehow felt she must be at home for this momentous event in Dickensian circles and had come posthaste upon docking in New York, where representatives from five papers were on hand to interview her in regard to her work as a member of the National Board of United Theaters, partly in whose interests Mrs. Eager has been traveling.

Seated in a sunny second-floor room entirely devoted to a Dickens library, with many rare sets and with photographs, plaques and a host of other Dickensian mementoes on the walls, Mrs. Eager talked of her entertainment by Sir Henry and Lady Dickens, as well as by Dickens clubs, both in this country and in England, the Dickens Fellowship being an order of lovers of Dickens's works which engirths the globe.

"Having been taken into their home and treated just as one of the family," said Mrs. Eager, "and having been plainly given to understand that all formality was to be done away with, I can't express how strange it now seems to me to look upon all the souvenirs people collect and look upon with such treasuring awe, because there I have been in the Dickens home, exactly as I would be in the home of any dear friend, chatting and supping, being read to and played for in the most cordial intimacy."

"Sir Henry is 82 and his wife about 75 years old," Mrs. Eager says. "Lady Dickens is a perfect hostess, simple and unaffecter. You would find her a very handsome woman, with white hair and an animated face which betokens her French ancestry."

Only last June was this eldest son of Charles Dickens knighted, partly due to his father's great contributions to literature, partly because of Sir Henry's own splendidly successful efforts to carry out his father's ideals as regards prisoners in the court of Old Bailey, where Sir Henry Dickens long served as a judge. Charles Dickens himself steadfastly refused to accept knighthood.

IN DICKENS HOME

Mrs. Eager left Paris for London the first of December and shortly after her arrival wote Lady Dickens, who called upon Mrs. Eager at her hotel the morning the letter was received, inviting her American friend to a family dinner party a week before Christmas. This dinner party included all of the sons and daughters and their consorts. After dinner all retired to the chamber which occupies the entire top floor of the Dickens establishment and which is filled with all the sacred relics handed down from the famous grandsire, including his writing desk, so often seen in pictures. Upon a previous visit Mrs. Eager was permitted to see treasures kept under lock and key such as even members of the London Fellowship had not seen.

This upper-story room is regarded as the family living-room, to which they always retire after an informal dinner. A life-size painting of Dickens at the age of 27 hangs on the wall directly opposite the entrance to this huge room. Beneath this portrait in oils stands the chair, upholstered in dark red velvet, in which Dickens sat for the artist, Maclise, in 1839.

It was in this room, whose walls are almost a network of photographs of Dickens in almost every conceivable character, and at every age, that Mrs. Eager helped sew the candy bags for the Dickens Christmas tree.

The Christmas festivities at the Dickens menage were for the children, so that when Lady Dickens telephoned Mrs. Eager, her invitation stood this: "Will you come and bring your son?"

So they were there, Mrs. Eager and her son, Theodore, or "Ted," as his mother customarily calls him, and the dozens and three grandchildren of the very dignified Sir Henry Dickens, with their papas and mamas, to make merry in the way all readers of Dickens should imagine in the home of one of the novelist's children.

"At 4 o'clock a gorgeous tea was served in the dining-room—they have a very large dining-room," interposed Mrs. Eager. "All the customary trimmings were used in lending the room the Yuletide atmosphere.

"We sat at tables seating six, my son at the one including Lady Dickens, who was extremely solicitous of his enjoyment. Ted was probably the first American child to be included in a Dickens' Christmas party," added Mrs. Eager, following a moment's consideration.

"After tea," she continued, "everyone gathered in the hall, where the oldest of the grandchildren, a young man of 19, entertained the rest of the children with stories and jokes, and led them in singing old English songs and carols. This lasted about half an hour, and we then proceeded to the room containing all those Dickens treasures. There stood the tall Christmas tree decorated in a fashion quite similar to ours here at home. Besides gifts for everyone, there was a large completely furnished doolhouse for each little girl, and a fully equipped toy stable for each little boy. And Grandmother Dickens did all this! Tended to every bit of it herself!" exclaimed Mrs. Eager.

"The place looked exactly like a great top shop, so many gifts were there. On the grand piano were sixteen Christmas trees about a foot high, and each of the children was presented with one of these. At the close of the evening the great tree was dismantled of its trinkets and glitter, the decorations being distributed among the children with which to bedeck their own tiny trees.

AUTHOR'S NAMESAKE

"The 16-year-old grandson, who is named after his famous great-grandfather, was dressed in the costume of an East London street urchin and it was his part to distribute the gifts. He is now attending naval college.

"A child's express wagon loaded with fruits and vegetables was auctioned off," continued Mrs. Eager, "and added greatly to the fun, as did the Dickens cook, dressed as a sprightly Italian woman.

"It was Sir Henry, whom the children never quite dare to approach for caresses, his dignity warding off any such intimacy, who said to Theodore Eager upon bidding him good-by, 'You'll go back to America and tell your friends that the Dickenses were the noisiest people you ever knew.'"

When Mrs. Eager set out for Europe last April she went via the Panama Canal, stopping at both New York and Boston before continuing on her way to foreign capitals. At the last-mentioned city Mrs. Eager was warmly welcomed by the Dickensians who banded themselves into the first Dickens Club ever formed, with a membership limited to 150. "And the officers have remained the same as they were in 1890 when I joined, the only change being in the presidency, Mrs. Garland, the founder and first president having passed away ten years ago. Isn't it all very like Boston?" queried Mrs. Eager, herself formerly a Bostonian. This Dickens Club of Boston remains unaffiliated with any other, and is the only one honored with permission to use Dickens's crest of a lion in scarlet

Seven months of her sojourn were spent by Mrs. Eager in Paris, first going to Lausanne in Switzerland, where her son was attending the Auckenthaler school. It was while here that Theodore Eager won the 1922 junior championship for rowing among Swiss colleges, the test taking place on Lake Geneva. This 15-year-old lad has received his education in some odd places, having attended an American school in Japan as well as one in Manila, the remainder of his four-year's absence from this country being taken up with study at a Parisian academy.

FOR MEMORIAL

The attention of the Dickens Fellowship the world over is at present fixed upon the raising of funds for the purchase of the house on Doughty street in Mecklenburgh Square, to which Charles Dickens brought his bride to live for the first five years of their married life, and where two of the children were born. The preservation of the house is assured and it will eventually become the location for the headquarters of all the Dickens Fellowships.

Another Dickens landmark recently saved from being tossed into the scrap heap is the little house in which David Copperfield lived with the Micawbers, the district government having bought up the house, together with a large plot of land around it, the one to be used as a library, the other as a playground for the children of that tenement section. The institution, known as the David Copperfield Library, was opened on Christmas Day. Mrs. Eager visiting there a day or two later. A continuous Christmas dinner was served and hundreds of boys of the slums waited their turn listen to the reading of "The Christmas Carol," which was performed by a young clergyman, a settlement worker in the district, who lives in a tiny room on the top floor of the little library. The dinner was prepared according to Dickens's Christmas classic, the plum puddings being cooked in a shed at the rear.

As guests of honor, Mrs. Eager and her son were present at the Christmas costume party given at Caxton Hall by the London Dickens Fellowship to which many hundreds of devotees of Dickens came dressed to represent some Dickensian character. The old English games mentioned by Dickens were played, and there was a very realistic and amusing reproduction of the reunion of the Pickwick Club.

Only upon the anniversary of his birth and death are flowers permitted to be placed upon the grave of Charles Dickens, where his earthly remains lie in Westminster Abbey and just prior to departing from England, Mrs. Eager left an order for a wreath of holly and geraniums to be placed on the grave on both occasions in the name of the Los Angeles Dickens Fellowship, geraniums being the favorite flower of the author, to whom the wreaths were meant to pay honor.

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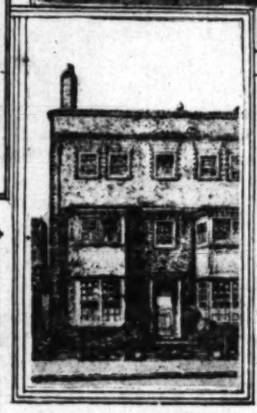

Dine in Dickens Home

Above, Mrs. Caroline Eager and her son Theodore; at left, the Maclise portrait of Dickens; at right, the Dickens home in Chelsea.

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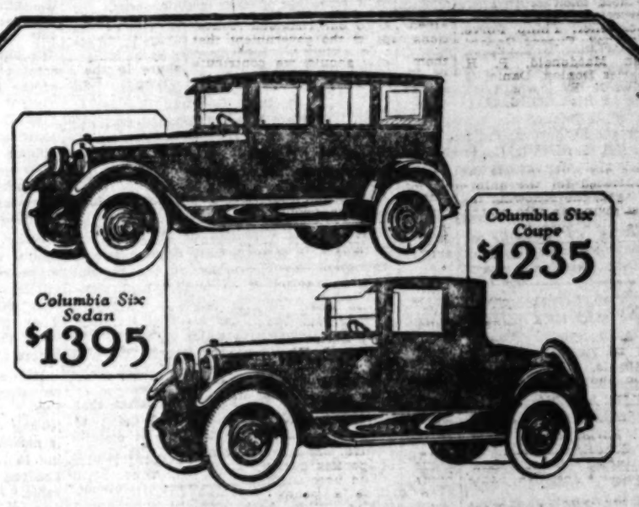

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LOS ANGELES (Lose Ahng-hayl-eez)

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CLIMATE NOTE

They have had over 100 inches of snow at Bangor and other Maine cities and the season is still considered young in that section. The chances are good for a white winter.

NOT UNANIMOUS

The consolidation of the War and Navy departments will have to be accomplished without the aid of the Secretaries of the War and Navy divisions of the government.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH IRISH

We have with us today the happiest of Irishmen, the Marquis of Sligo. The Marquis is happy though Irish because he is a world-famous globe-trotter and is very rarely at home.

EXTENSION MEMORIES

The memories of a good many very old people get better and better with the passing years, until we frequently find them vividly recalling things which happened before they were born.

BETTER CITIZENS

They say that this is Better Citizen Week, but that is another of those things that should be expected to run all the year 'round. Among the better citizens we want only the best and we insist on having these all the time. Our Better Citizen Week should be pressed into continuous.

MILES AWAY

Ex-Senator Miles Poindexter has been appointed Ambassador to Peru. The lady of the house is not likely to write anything to disturb Washington while she is with her husband, Miles, away down in South America, munching beans with the Lima folk or listening to the Peruvian bark.

THE EMBASSY CELLARS

International law, the law of our own land, the Supreme Court and the Secretary of State all hold together that a diplomat has jurisdiction over his own life. America may be as dry as a bone, but there is no way of compelling the French Ambassador at Washington to drink water instead of absinthe, nor is there any way of requiring the British Embassy to report the number of barrels of ale kept in its cellar. Anyhow, the government has been compelled to tell the drys in Congress that there is no lawful plan at present of restricting ambassadorial wines or even of cataloguing them. Congress may get around this by declaring war on the world and then seizing the contents of all the embassy cellars as contraband. The next step is awaited with interest.

EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT

Under the suggestion of the government's efficiency expert, Walter Brown, the transfer of several government divisions is probable. Working around cabinets and bureaus a man learns to place furniture to its best use and advantage. With the approval of Secretary Hoover it is proposed to make three divisions of the Department of Commerce—each having an assistant secretary in immediate charge. There would be a division of industry, of trade and of the merchant marine. These naturally co-operate with one another and may well be under the same roof. It is also recommended that the War and Navy departments be consolidated into a department of national defense. This would be a radical step and it would be hard to get it by the politicians and red-tapers. It would be a step in the direction of world peace, however. Better a single department charged with defending the nation against possible attack than two departments each seeking to best the other in its preparations for aggressive warfare.

THE Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN

Among the many institutions and agencies that have raised the standard of American womanhood none has done more notable service than the Young Women's Christian Association. And it may be added that no branch of the national organization has been more active or more zealous in this good work than the laborers in the Los Angeles vineyard.

Again the Y.W.C.A. Campaign Committee, to make up a budget for the ensuing year, has issued its annual appeal for public support, hoping to raise the $60,000 necessary to maintain its activities. Its best argument is the record of things accomplished in the twelve months just completed.

Countless young women have had their lots made easier and their burdens lightened through the ministrations of this company of Christian comforters. As permanent or transient guests they housed 11,896 women and served through travelers' aid 11,858 in addition. At Camp Estelle and Eliza Cottage they provided pleasant vacations for 801 poor girls and through their free employment bureaus found positions for 489 others.

Their last year's work also included help for colored and Japanese girls and courses for business girls at the Blue Triangle, while 9546 attended clubs and classes in the International Institute.

Deeds speak louder than words. Los Angeles citizens will not permit a lack of funds to curtail the efforts of Y.W.C.A. workers in any of their varied activities. The city needs them. What they have done is the best earnest of what they will do—the best reason for the present campaign week.

A MORAL BANKRUPT

Contrary to the expectation of many, the German passive resistance to the French occupation of the Ruhr is but a sorry spectacle. The heroic and the inspiring are utterly lacking. One does not see a people united in a common impulse of devotion to the fatherland. The outstanding feature is hatred of the invader. But there is too much hatred of the French and too little love for their own institutions.

The sins of the generation that has passed are visited upon the one that remains. The German Empire was builded on material interests. There was nothing morally inspiring. The Germans supported the empire because under it they prospered. It advanced their material well-being. Germany was a mighty industrial empire. It was the pride of the people that it was builded of "blood and iron."

It might be said that the empire was made up wholly upon material interests. The moral interest was lacking. The people loved the government only in the sense that one loves a successful business. So long as it brought them prosperity they supported it. When it was no longer paying expenses they became disgusted with it.

That weakening of the moral fiber, that enslaving of the intellect, that sinister declaration, "the government is best that feeds us best"—all that material philosophy left the Germans without moral support in the hour of their extremity. The Germans in the Ruhr and outside it, except perhaps in Bavaria, are void of a national instinct. When the Red cycle of war cut deep into the side of the people and spilled its best blood and when the iron was lost to them with Lorraine and Silesia nothing remained.

If Germany were suffering only from the collapse of the mark, from industrial disturbances, she might quickly recover. But Germany is a moral bankrupt, the worst form of failure of all.

When the heads of the government appeal to the national pride and to national unity there is no response from the people. The only pride they took in their government was in the great industrial machine builded under it.

It was a German who said, "To base a government on duty is to found it on fiction; to base it on interest is to establish it on reality."

That philosophy may be acceptable in times of fair weather; but when the ship strikes a rock none feels that it is his duty to help save the vessel, each regards it as his interest to save his life by striking out for the shore.

That is what is taking place now. The hour for devotion to the fatherland, if it is to be preserved, has arrived. But we see the Germans only closing the door and going up to the window to watch the French march by.

Nations are not destroyed by violence. They endure until they lack faith in themselves; then they pass. Bismarck seduced the Germans in 1870 with the spell of glory. The Socialists of the Marx school seduced them with their purely materialist philosophy, with their contempt for religion, with their ridicule of loyalty, with their adulation of class consciousness. Germany was a young nation then and it sowed a vast crop of political and moral wild oats.

Now they are watching the harvest. The nation is floating like a ship without a rudder. Too many Germans have lost faith, alike in their God and themselves. Their patriotism was not founded on duty; and the menace to themselves and to the rest of the world is that Germany now offers a fertile field for the sowing of Red propaganda.

But even this menace is not so sinister as it might seem. Bolshevism is based on the faith of the proletariat that they are competent to govern, that Communism is workable. But Germany at the present time is a land of utter disenchantment. The people cannot be united in a common faith in anything. They are an inert mass, a sorry material with which to build. The things in which they formerly believed have been proven false; and they have nothing in common but their hate.

That is why the French do what they list, why there is no national spirit to which to appeal, why Germany is disintegrating like a body from which the breath of life has passed.

OWNERSHIP OF NAMES

Judge Morton, in the Federal court at Boston, has just handed down a decision of considerable interest and importance in that it practically establishes the right of property in a family name.

An alien, seeking citizenship, petitioned the judge for right to change the name he had brought across the Atlantic with him, because it was hard on American spelling and a despair to the American tongue.

The name he desired to substitute, however, belonged to a family long resident of New England and they filed an objection. In his behalf the alien declared that he had no desire to affiliate himself with any American family, but simply to acquire a name easier to pronounce.

The judge decided against the alien on the two broad grounds that the State traces the individual who breaks the law by means of the name and that an honored name confers on the owner financial credit and social standing which is a right a court should protect him in.

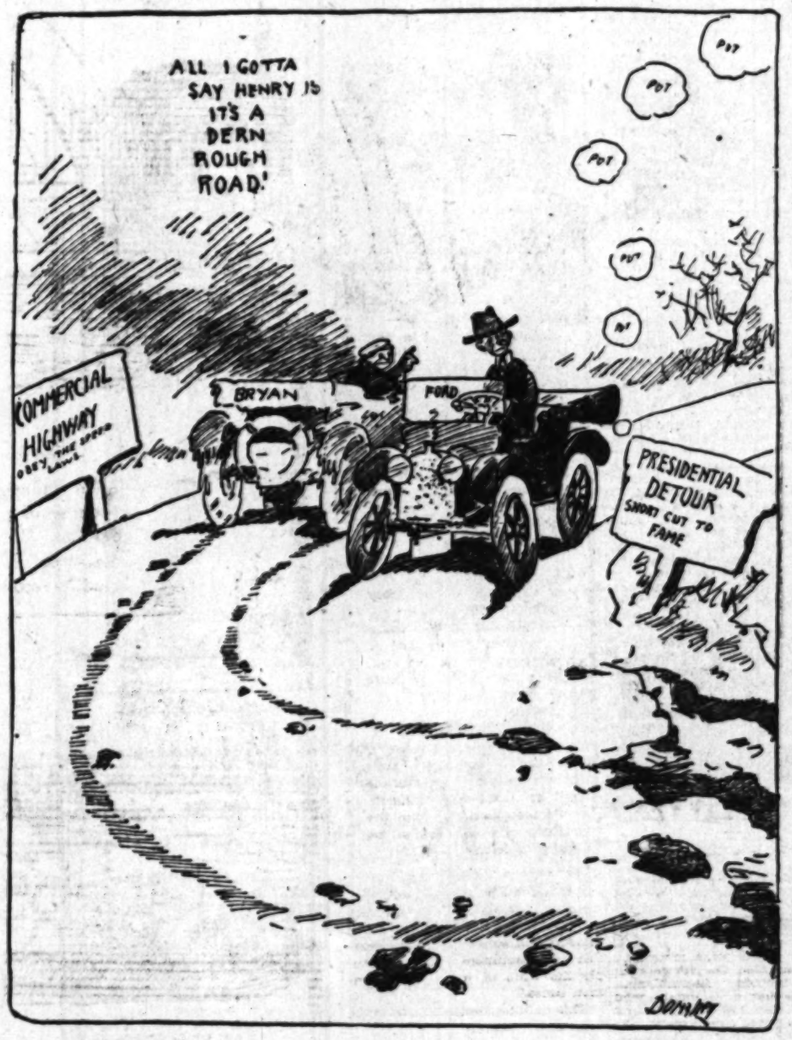
A few years ago this matter of changing names was almost negligible, so seldom did such cases come before the courts. But since the war neither Russian nor German names are popular and the desire to change them for American patronymics is fast becoming a habit.

Yet should the majority of our people object to offering up their old family names on the altar of Americanization it might not work a hardship, as some suppose it would, on foreigners seeking citizenship here. It would rather be an incentive to them to popularize their difficult names by showing that, in spite of them, their hearts and minds were thoroughly American; and they themselves, being loyally Americanized, their names would soon follow suit.

Another interesting angle to Judge Morton's decision is the numerous answers it will bring forth on how far a man can extend his private ownership in a family name.

Some families are prouder of their names than others. But if the Van Rensallaers and Depews and Elkingtons have a legal right to bar the use of their names to outsiders, so has Jones or Brown or Smith. So in the future would-be Americans who wish to change their names may have to invent altogether new ones, such as Psmith or Ghouns or Brounne.

Better Stick to the Highway, Henry



[Protected by J. H. Donahey.]

DEMOCRATIC ORATORY

Every time a Senatorial filibuster bobs up in Washington one is compelled to wonder if the Democrats the country over do not nominate for the Senate only those men who are noted for durability and wearisomeness as speakers.

For years the Democrats have held all the filibuster records. Even natural-born wind-jammers like La Follette cannot prevail against them. Jim Reed of Missouri can out-talk the whole Republican party single-tongued. Exhausting the endurance of the Republican majority is as easy as custard to him. Without really extending himself, the drippings of his eloquence could wear out the stony patience of the Sphinx, and Pharaoh Tutenkhamun would grow nervous and fidgety and cry out in surrender long before the gentleman from Missouri had even dreamed of wearying of his own mellifluous voice.

Some day the Democrats are going to figure out a way to get their Senators to make all their campaign speeches to Republicans instead of Democrats and then they will cease to be the minority party. They will talk so many Republicans to death the first year that it may be decades before they can catch up again.

It is silly in these modern days to elect an orator in the hope of "getting things done," for that is the one thing orators seldom do. The real progress of Congress is mostly made by rather quiet men working in rather quiet ways. But as obstructionists orators are invaluable—or irreparable.

DOGMATIC RELIGION

Hilaire Belloc, the well-known English writer, is an alarmist with the courage of his convictions. He has come to America to rouse our people to the peculiar perils confronting our common civilization. It is true we have endured so many arousals from European lecturers that we have grown calloused to the cry of "Wolf!"

But Mr. Belloc turns away from the beaten path of the foreign alarmist and does not even hint that in the final analysis the salvation of Europe depends on a free-for-all distribution of American largesse. He sweeps away all the old debris of general unrest, unfair boundaries, bad treaties, narrow diplomacy, class and racial agitation, international jealousies, American indifference, which have formed the stock in trade, since the war, of our world physicians and doctors.

He sees only one real peril involving the whole world—"the decay of dogmatic religion." This simplifies the problem of Europe's salvation and makes it a hundredfold more difficult. All through the qualifying word "dogmatic."

In these days of broad and liberal thinking—when a dogma is held almost as dangerous as a schism—it takes a brave man to come out flat-footed for a dogmatic religion and furthermore to assert that, for the want of a dogmatic religion, Christian Europe is on the brink of destruction.

But those who give Mr. Belloc a fair hearing, whether they approve his views or not, will admit that he is a good special pleader for a dogmatic religion as the best form of social stabilizer. Few, perhaps, will go with him further than this.

Yet the more one looks into Mr. Belloc's theory the more likely and the more tremendous it appears. So simple to save Europe with a dogmatic religion! All that is needed—one simple satisfying dogma. Is there wealth or power or statesmanship or science or learning in the combined nations of the earth to supply for our Christian civilization this missing link?

ORANGE JAM

A San Bernardino dispatch speaks of the jam at the Orange Show. Shouldn't that have been called marmalade?

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

A Little Oil

They were hurtling across country at a speed that made them fairly gasp.

Trees, ties, telegraph poles and stray pedestrians whizzed past like darts, while mile after mile of rail swept under them as they shot through distance and time.

Suddenly there was a terrific roar and jar.

A shocking, vibrating, internal writhing wrenching and groaning brought the train to a convulsive stop as passengers clutched seats, windows and walls in frenzied fear of injury, perhaps death.

"Anybody killed?" "Accident!" "Bolshevik!" "Hold-up!" "Wreckers!"

The whole car was in turmoil and hubbub.

Meanwhile a few men in overalls were scurrying to the seat of the trouble.

"What's it all about?" somebody inquired when calm had finally been restored. "What was the matter?"

"Too much friction," answered a grease-bespattered mechanic, "and we were shy a little oil."

Too much friction—and shy a little oil. The lack of a little oil has wrecked many a train and checked many a career.

An irritable customer, an impatient remark, back talk—a complaint, a black mark; walking papers.

"He's a good man," I heard an executive say to the owner about an employee, "but he doesn't seem to get along with people." And somebody else was chosen for the job.

"He's too touchy. People seem continually to go against his grain. They're always rubbing the wrong way—he says." And somebody else gets the big chance.

There are men whose whole life is a series of violent jars, jams, slams and smash-ups. Wherever they are there's "too much friction" and there's a shortage of oil. They haven't learned the knack of keeping the waves from breaking.

"A little oil" will shorten the route to what you want—carry yours with you always.

PAY DIRT

BY S. FRED HOGUE

When one's head begins to rise above obscurity, when the first rays of the orb of glory arrive, the shadows in which happiness loves to linger soon fade.

* * *

When all other avenues are closed a dictatorship is preferable to Socialism, for the tyranny of the many is less supportable than the despotism of one.

* * *

As old age approaches the very hours grow cold.

* * *

Military salutes are but the flattery of powder and smoke.

* * *

For the unfortunate children of Russia the motherland has only a bosom of stone.

* * *

Maidenhood precedes womanhood as the flowers precede the fruit; and how swiftly the generations of flowers pass!

* * *

Looking back upon the incidents of one's youth is like viewing ruins by moonlight.

THE DEMAND FOR BIBLES

The Bible, with a circulation of 30,000,000 copies last year, continues to be by all odds the world's best seller. It is the one book without which no library and no home can be called complete. The scoffers attempt to solace themselves with the explanation that the sale of this book is subsidized by active religious agencies. Even so, there must be a sound demand for a book when the world accepts so many copies on any terms.—[Lincoln Journal.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

There seems to be a barrage of hot air against the Marine Act in Washington.

Germany has made another demand on France, but President Poincare is very hard of hearing.

A new use for auto tires has been discovered. They come in handy for the babies to cut their teeth on.

Now that Babe Ruth has begun his training at Hot Springs affairs in Europe will be crowded off the first page.

Gold and silver have been found in a farm in Missouri. But there always has been money in agricultural pursuits.

With Ambassador Poindexter in Peru he will be too far away for the Marine Band to play at his wife's receptions.

Col. Bryan favors the passage of the Norris resolution abolishing the Electoral College. He certainly hasn't had much luck with it.

Trying to collect that reparation money from Germany is a good deal like pouring hot water down the throat of an old-fashioned pump that has been frozen tightly to thaw it out. It is awfully slow work.

Mrs. John A. Logan is dead. She was an authority on official and political Washington. A frequent contributor to the press, it is unfortunate that she did not write a volume of her reminiscences having to do with the war of the rebellion and reconstruction days, all of which she saw and a part of which she was. She was one of the historic figures of the national capital. Remember the Blaine and Logan campaign of 1884, when John Y. McKane counted enough votes cast for Ben Butler in the Gravesend district for Grover Cleveland to give him New York and the Presidency?

THIS IS THE DAY

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney was born at Charleston, S. C., in the year 1746. He served as aide to Washington in the Revolutionary War and in 1796 was appointed Minister to France. To him has been attributed the famous phrase, "Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute." This was supposed to have been Pinckney's answer to Talleyrand's attempt to bribe the American agents negotiating with the French government. What he really said was, "No! Not a sixpence!"

Bank of the United States was established at Philadelphia in the year 1781.

Samuel Colt patented the first revolver in the year 1836. The Texans used the new weapon with good results in their war with Mexico.

Cunard steamship Laconia was sunk by a German submarine off the southwest coast of Ireland. Two of the passengers and four of the crew were Americans. This was the first deliberate act of war against the United States by the German government. Year 1917.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Fragile

What a fragile thing is a woman's word,
Her vows how very frail,
Just yesterday there came to me
A card in the morning's mail
From a friend and he said that Genevieve—
Oh, but her eyes were brown
And, oh, but her hand was soft to hold
That summer in Oakland town.

Four years ago—well, not quite four,
And, oh, but her lips were sweet
When they met mine at the corner of Pine
And—was it Telegraph street?
And, oh, but her voice was good to hear
When she agreed with me
That we were foreordained for each
Before God made the sea.

Four short years since—well, not quite four,
And now this mutual friend
Says Genevieve has married
A man from Hickory Bend.
Ah, memories, fond memories!
The news gave me such shock
I pitched and tossed in bed last night
Till half past two o'clock.

But I didn't bother to tell my wife
Just why I tossed and turned.
She thought it pride of the four new words
Our son that day had learned.
Ah, Genevieve, sweet Genevieve,
Farewell, adios, vale,
What a fragile thing is a woman's word,
Her vows how very frail.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson says there seems to be an attraction hard to overcome about new words.

What he means to say is this, nine people out of ten as soon as they discover a new word to take the place of an old one, or a new mode of spelling, even, discard the old one forever.

It might be the first word they learned on their mother's knees, but they chuck it.

There is pharmacy, for instance, why should it ever have been imposed on a language that already had drug stores?

And why should laboratory have become a successful rival for workshop?

And why should porte cochere, which a large percentage of even those who possess them can neither spell nor pronounce correctly, have ever been allowed to put the skids under sensible old carriage entrance?

Even the man who has carved his name in history is never sure that it will always remain exactly as he carved it.

Look at the different ways of spelling Cyrus or Mahomet or Hamarabi.

Recently the prof was reading a travel article about Baghdad as the author spelled it and Ahroun al Reshed.

Which spellings he considers nothing less than a fling in the faces of the thirty generations who have hung upon the romance woven about the city and the caliph.

The prof says the worst offenders are women in their choice of names for their wearing apparel.

Pick up a ladies' store ad, Mr. Mere Man, and see how many of the gewgaws therein mentioned you can define.

Even Edison would be floored.

The deuce of it is or the time the male sex has fathomed the meanings they will have new words to call them by.

* * *

It is a mighty insignificant nation or people that hasn't made at least one contribution to the comfort or the culture of the world, we have, for instance:

Jews' harps,
German silver,
English walnuts,
Eskimo pie,
French-fried potatoes,
Swiss bell-ringers.

* * *

Are you a commuter?

Does the tedium of passing the time between home and office bore you?

Commuters' tennis will help you pass the leaden hours or hour, as the case may be, pleasantly.

Also instructively.

The game is played by two contestants.

After drawing to see who goes first, board car briskly and set about reading the first page of current newspaper over shoulders of other commuters.

Player finishing first scores twenty points.

Forfeits are as follows:

If man whose paper you try to reads folds and puts in pocket before you have finished, deduct one point.

If he turns to page two while you are reading deduct two.

If he turns to you and asks sarcastically whose paper it is, anyway, deduct five points.

If he donates you the paper with a pretty speech about the nerve of some people the game goes to your opponent.

The game is said to be sweeping the East like wildfire.

I have never played it, but I think I caught a player yesterday reading over my shoulder. Yes, from the way his face crimsoned when I turned and donated the paper to him with a snappy remark about the nerve of some people I rather think he was playing the game.

If so, he was a poor loser.

* * *

The Faster the Slower

Pyce Kinnamon says that he has generally found "fast" people pretty slow pay. THREL FALL.

You Can Bet on This

Do you love? Then you will be loved. Do you hate? Then you will be hated. Are you indifferent to most people? Then they will not care much for you. The world is a big looking glass; it reflects you and your attitude.—[Capper's Weekly.

THE LANCER

While Peter is being very [illegible] kyned there is a cheering [illegible] the press agent's assertion henceforth Rob Wagner will "whimsical."

We would solemnly warn however, that poor Sir James rie, who has been the specialist in whimsicality for long, is fretfully complaining no one can mention him getting that drafted word "sical" in somewhere. He is to death of being called "sical." He says whimsical silly word.

But Rob thinks that "the ty of whimsical humor in a play ought to prove a note."

Well, it may be all right according to Peter B. Kyne, are altogether too many knocking around the ready and they aren't all comes.

* * *

The news that Lady Grosvener, daughter of the of Westminster, is going to a jockey strengthens the Mathilde McCormick and Swiss horsey fiance.

Anyway, it is a good deal exclusive than eloping with chauffeur. Most any can marry a chauffeur but the horsey gentry are scarcer and scarcer.

* * *

More ominous news from Bernardino. Fifteen girls five boys are listed in the roll this quarter. And in rating 124 girls and capture the distinction.

Just how silly and is the modern flapper, must be something rather certing inside that bobbed and behind those rouged hers.

* * *

In the meantime a per ter assures me that a beauty "shoppe" de luxe established where I can nails finely manicured, browns arched, my hair waved and my complexion saged and where they use cret process for softening my hands.

The writer insists that tablishment is filling an mand from the "strong" that "discriminating men finding it imperative to attention to these vital

Oh, well. If dominating inity can't dominate it tion, perhaps it is just dominate in another.

* * *

The Boy Emperor of reported as adopting the Henry. No, not in Mr. Ford, but of Henry gland.

So far the gentleman not been interviewed on ject.

* * *

News comes that a structed during the valley of Pulseus peared."

The Russian jewels lips, the Pulseux Ballet cannot any of our voyants throw a little these disturbing

* * *

Lord Leverhulme Soap peer of Great just assumed the "Lord of the Western

We await Mr. eous protest.

* * *

At three receptions tended lately singers tained with "groups of

I don't think it fair come in groups. single and unattached it is the artful encores which, under sporting system, materialised.

* * *

President Harding taking up Mrs. suggestion that forcement should be ly and exclusively in women.

A totally new "wine, women and drastic method of exander Pope's "Men, some to business, pleasure take, but every at heart a rake."

* * *

A woman writes indignation at the Tutenkhamun's considers, "should rest in peace, sacred eyes."

She may be right, but rather selfish of Tuten take all those treasures Besides, there is always that the fellow rather publicity. Press agents infancy in those days, we know, Tuten may last he is coming Now if Tuten's jewels get stolen he could ern competitors page for weeks.

THE LANCER

THE MOSQUITO

Oh, my, I'm a grand and thing.
To human beings great bring;
They swat and they They scratch and they Wherever I land sting.

I'm not terrier, But I have brains I'm neither brown Nor am I dark as I'm just a mixture I'll answer to a I haven't a lasting At night the streets Oh, some one pick And on his person A real home, and I I'll serve you all master.

The farther away that eastern climate think of it. If make the most of

Piles
It Is Pyra
Stubborn Cough in a Hurry
SORE
ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE
ALLEN MEDICINE CO.
St. Paul, Minn.

THE LANCER

While Peter is being very Dunkyned there is a cheering note in the press agent's assertion that henceforth Rob Wagner will be "whimsical."

We would solemnly warn Rob, however, that poor Sir James Barrie, who has been the world's specialist in whimsicality for so long, is fretfully complaining that no one can mention him without getting that dratted word "whimsical" in somewhere. He is said to death of being called "whimsical." He says whimsical is a silly word.

But Rob thinks that "the quality of whimsical humor in a play ought to prove a welcome note."

Well, it may be all right, but, according to Peter B. Kyne, there are altogether too many whims knocking around the studios already and they aren't at all welcome.

• • •

The news that Lady Ursula Grosvenor, daughter of the Duke of Westminster, is going to marry a jockey strengthens the case for Mathilde McCormick and her Swiss horsey fiance.

Anyway, it is a good deal more exclusive than eloping with the chauffeur. Most any smart girl can marry a chauffeur these days, but the horsey gentry are getting scarcer and scarcer.

• • •

More ominous news from the Bernardino. Fifteen girls and only five boys are listed in the honor roll this quarter. And in the next rating 134 girls and fifty-six boys capture the distinctions.

Just how silly and addle-pated is the modern flapper, boys? There must be something rather disconcerting inside that bobbed head and behind those rouged cheeks of hers.

• • •

In the meantime a personal letter assures me that a masculine beauty "shoppe" de luxe has been established where I can get my nails finely manicured, my eyebrows arched, my hair marcelled waved and my complexion massaged and where they use a secret process for whitening and softening my hands.

The writer insists that this establishment is filling an urgent demand from the "stronger" sex that "discriminating men" are now finding it imperative to give more attention to these vital matters.

Oh, well. If dominating masculinity can't dominate in one direction, perhaps it is just as well to dominate in another.

• • •

The Boy Emperor of China is reported as adopting the name of Henry. No, not in admiration of Mr. Ford, but of Henry VIII of England.

So far the gentleman's wife has not been interviewed on the subject.

• • •

News comes that a railroad constructed during the war along the valley of Puiseux has "disappeared."

The Russian jewels, Clara Phillips, the Puiseux Railway . . . cannot any of our licensed clairvoyants throw a little light on these disturbing disappearances?

• • •

Lord Leverhulme (the Soulful Soap peer of Great Britain) has just assumed the new title of "Lord of the Western Isles."

We await Mr. Wrigley's vigorous protest.

• • •

At three receptions which I attended lately singers have entertained with "groups of songs."

I don't think it fair for them to come in groups. Songs should be single and unattached. Better still is the artful assumption of the encores which, under the old oratorio system, might never be materialized.

• • •

President Harding has said in taking up Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's suggestion that prohibition enforcement should be placed entirely and exclusively in the hands of women.

A totally new application of "wine, women and song" and a drastic method of proving out Alexander Pope's assertion that "Men, some to business, some to pleasure take, but every woman is at heart a rake."

• • •

A woman writes me to voice her indignation at the "desecration of Tutenkhamun's tomb," which, she considers, "should be allowed to rest in peace, sacred from prying eyes."

She may be right, but it was rather selfish of Tuten to try to take all those treasures with him. Besides, there is always the chance that the fellow rather enjoys the publicity. Press agency was in its infancy in those days, so, for all we know, Tuten may feel that at last he is coming into his own. Now if Tuten's jewels will only get stolen he could banish all the modern competitors from the front page for weeks.

THE LANCER

THE MOSQUITO

Oh, my, I'm a grand and glorious thing.
To human beings great annoyance I bring;
They swat and they bump,
They scratch and they thump
Wherever I land and bite or sting.

I'm not terrier, airedale or pup,
But I have brains in my proboscis;
I'm neither brown nor white
Nor am I dark as night;
I'm just a mixture of them all.
I'll answer to a good man's call
I haven't a lasting home.
At night the streets I roam.
Oh, some one pick up a lonely waif
And on his person do confer
A real home, and I want a "pal,"
I'll serve you all the time, dear master.

MARY LOOS,
Aged 13 years.

The farther away we are from that eastern climate the more we think of it. If this be a fact, make the most of it.

Piles
It Is Pyramid
Suppositories Have Relief to Thousands Recently
Quickly realize that Pyramid Suppositories are wonderful to ease pain, re-
[illegible] that aggravates [illegible] and enable you [illegible] sleep with comfort. [illegible] almost every druggist [illegible] and Canada carries [illegible] stock at 60 cents a box [illegible] slightly these Suppositories are regulated. Take no substitute. You can try them free by [illegible] name and address to [illegible] Co., 637 Pyramid [illegible] Mich.

Hacking Cough Is a Hurry
[illegible] Cough Syrup. This old [illegible] already has no equal. [illegible] and cheaply prepared.
[illegible] know how quickly a [illegible] is conquered, until you [illegible] this old home-made remedy. [illegible] she has coughed all night, will say that the [illegible] given is almost like [illegible] is very easily prepared, [illegible] better for coughs, [illegible] bottle, put 2½ ounces [illegible] add plain granulated [illegible] to make a full pint. Or [illegible] clarified molasses, honey, [illegible] of sugar syrup, [illegible] the full pint saves about [illegible] the money usually [illegible] preparations, and [illegible] more positive, effective [illegible] it loosens the [illegible] perfectly, and [illegible] children like it. [illegible] this take hold instantly, [illegible] healing the membranes [illegible] passages. It promptly [illegible] tight cough, and soon [illegible] the phlegm thin out [illegible] day's use will usually [illegible] any throat or chest [illegible] is also splendid for bron[illegible] hoarseness, and bron[illegible]
[illegible] most valuable concentrated of genuine Norway [illegible] the most reliable remedy [illegible] all chest ailments. [illegible] ounces of Pinex" [illegible] don't accept any [illegible] to give absolute [illegible] money refunded. [illegible] Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SORES
[illegible] ELECHINE SALVE has [illegible] all other salves com[illegible] powerful salve known and [illegible] sores. Book free. [illegible] CHEMICAL CO., [illegible] Public Sq., Cleveland.

CONGESTION OF COURTS DEMANDS MORE JUDGES

Los Angeles County Cases Increase 53 Per Cent in Three Years; Jurists' Record Shows Efforts

BY PRESIDING JUDGE CHARLES S. CRAIL

The amazing increase in population of Los Angeles county and the white spot which it makes on the business map of the world are indicated by the increase in the amount of business in the Superior Court of our county. Litigation increases pace with increase in the volume and activity of business. In Los Angeles county the number of cases filed per year in the Superior Court has increased in three years 53 per cent.

Therefore, we have had premonition to us, since the taking of the census, the increase in the number of children attending the schools, the increase in the number of water meters and the like as indicated by the city directory. Now the statistics show the volume of business in the Superior Court have been called.

CASES INCREASE

During the year prior to Jan. 1, 1923, there were filed in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county [illegible] cases. During the year ending Jan. 1, 1923, there were filed [illegible] cases. This is an increase in three years of 11,040 cases, or a trifle more than 53 per cent.

This increase has been gradual, although the increase has been greater than ever before.

In 1912 the number of cases filed was 20,837. In 1920 the number was 23,623, an increase of approximately 2000. In 1921 the number was 27,459, an increase of approximately 3800. In 1922 the number was 31,867, an increase of approximately 4400.

The number of cases filed from the organization of the court down to Jan. 1, 1913, was 169,357. The number of cases filed since then and down to Jan. 1, 1923, was 180,397. It is interesting to note that during the last eight years there were filed 11,000 more cases than in all the prior history of the court.

COMPARISON MADE

In comparison with some of the other counties of the State as to the number of cases filed per judge and the number of cases per capita it is interesting to note that San Francisco, city and county, there were filed in the Superior Court during the year 1922 a total of 13,788 cases; in Alameda county, 4811; in San Diego county [illegible]

Los Angeles county had 2.31 times the number of cases of San Francisco, 4.98 times the number of Alameda, and 9.38 times the number of San Diego.

San Francisco, with sixteen judges, had 861 cases per judge filed during the year. Alameda, with eight judges, had 799 cases per judge. San Diego, with four judges, had 786 cases per judge. Los Angeles, with twenty-three judges, had 1288 cases per judge.

To state it in another way, the number of cases filed in Los Angeles county per judge was 61 per cent more than in San Francisco, 73 per cent more than Alameda, and 74 per cent more than in San Diego.

Los Angeles, with only seven more Superior Court judges than San Francisco, has 2.31 times the judicial business — 15,057 more cases.

WORK FOR JUDGES

San Francisco's rate of cases per judge per year, if carried into Los Angeles county, would call for fourteen additional judges here. Alameda's rate would call for 16.9 additional judges. San Diego's rate would call for seventeen additional judges.

This is the more interesting because it is understood that San Francisco is asking the Legislature for additional judges with which to catch up with its judicial business.

It is apparent that the Bar Association of Los Angeles county is not unreasonable in its request by formal resolution for ten additional judges.

Now, are the Superior Court judges of Los Angeles county actually getting a fair amount of work done per judge? This question is best answered by the statistics furnished by County Clerk L. E. Lampton. The figures are furnished by him in detail, but a summary will suffice. In 1919 the number of orders and judgments of the Superior Court was 51,046. In the year 1922 the number was 43,771. This is an increase in three years of 60.3 per cent in the work done, with the help of three additional judges only.

Nevertheless, with all of this increase in the amount of work done, the Superior Court calendars are badly congested and are getting longer and longer.

Cases in which the issues are joined and in which motions are made that they be set for trial, are today set for trial ten months hence. This situation amounts practically to a denial of justice in those cases in which time is essential and haste imperative. It amounts to hardship and inconvenience in all cases.

CALENDARS CROWDED

There is additional hardship, inconvenience and expense to litigants arising from the fact that the calendars of the departments are overset and crowded. For three years we have had a rule to set ten and one-half days of estimated work for each day in each department. Experience has shown that this is all that can be efficiently handled. Yet the judges of the departments, in an endeavor to advance the work and to oblige attorneys who were pleading for early trials, have constantly crowded more work on their calendars.

For illustration, an accurate check was made of the number of times this rule had been violated in the trial departments during the last twenty days of January. It was found that during that short period there were 113 instances in which more work was set for trial than the rule permitted.

The result has been that attorneys and litigants have come to court to find that their cases could not be reached but must be continued to the next day and the next, etc. Attorneys and litigants have been known to await their turn patiently for a period of eleven court days.

"We have a secretary of the court whose chief duty is to watch the courts and as soon as one department finishes its day's work, transfer into that department, under the supervision of the presiding judge, a case from one of the other departments.

The system itself speaks volumes for the good nature and willingness to work of the judges. For the system is not allowed in other counties of the State, I am told. Under the old system, when a judge's work fell through on a given day he could devote that day to working on submitted matters, reading briefs and deciding cases. No such good fortune awaits the judge in Los Angeles county. He must press on with the work of another department, knowing that his department is the one which will be crowded on the morrow. Thus the judges are constantly tempted to be fretful of anything which causes delay, even as they are constantly tempted by press of business to unduly hurry the work.

WORK NEVER UP

Even under our system, the secretary, H. B. Blakeley, tells me, there were only four days during the last year prior to four weeks ago in which all the work was taken care of; that is, no case having to go over because of the congestion of work ahead of it.

We have been more fortunate since that time because we have had the help of outside judges, most of the time three.

Until the Legislature furnishes the additional judges which are needed, it is the duty of the presiding judge to find judges from other counties who can be persuaded to come to help us.

It should be borne in mind that the judges, in order to relieve the population of the County Jail, assigned two additional departments to the trial of criminal cases, and that, at the request of the Bar Association, they divided the work which has heretofore been done by Department Sixteen, the law and motion department, between two departments, thus decreasing the number of regular civil departments. With the great increase in the amount of work, it is likely that the work of the other special departments will have to be divided.

At the present time the regular civil, nonjury departments are greatly crowded, as are also the special departments, such as the probate department, the divorce department, the juvenile department, and the law and motion department.

The work is being done too fast. The litigants are entitled to more time in which to fully present their cases. Especially the losing party should leave the Courthouse feeling that he has had adequate time in which to present his case to a judge who is not impatiently hurrying to start the next case. And the judge should have more time to weigh the evidence, to study the law which is applicable to the facts and to deliberate upon what is a just decision.

BROOKS NO DELAY

This is written because it is a part of the duty of the presiding judge to set the cases for trial in the several departments, to watch the work in the departments to see that it is not congested or delayed and, when necessary, to urge that additional facilities be furnished with which to take care of the judicial business.

Our people should know how urgent it is that we have the additional judges for this county. If the people know, the Legislature will provide them.

Our courts are the people's courts; and it is the people who suffer if they are inadequate.

A movement is on foot, encouraged by the Superior Court judges, to create municipal courts for the larger cities, with jurisdiction up to $1000. This will require an amendment to the State Constitution and such courts cannot be created within the next two years. A similar movement for such courts in the past has failed.

If the movement is successful, the municipal courts should take care of a considerable portion of the cases which now would be filed in the Superior Court, a portion equal possibly to the future increase in litigation for several years. But the need of additional Superior Court judges is immediate and urgent. It is based on the bulk of litigation now pressing upon us for a hearing, not at all upon the prospects of future increase in population and volume of business.

OIL BONANZA OR FLIVVER?

(Continued from First Page)

ceed outside of a certain restricted section will now be completed and equipped to relieve overcrowded conditions at Norwalk and in other similar institutions in Southern California.

Members of the joint committee which investigated the Norwalk oil situation include Assemblyman Frank C. Weller of Glendale, who introduced the resolution calling for the investigation; Senator Egbert J. Gates of South Pasadena; Senator Arthur H. Breed of Oakland; Speaker of the Assembly Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, and Assemblyman Clarence Morris of San Francisco. The committee will meet in Sacramento shortly before the Legislature reconvenes March 5 to draft its recommendations.

LITTLE PHIL SOON MUST FACE JURY

Accused Slayer Held to Answer Charge of Killing Los Angeles Officer

"Little Phil" Alguin yesterday morning was held to answer to the Superior Court for the murder of Detective-Sergeant Fitzgerald. His trial before a jury will begin within sixty days.

Justice H. Parker Wood bound him over for murder following the testimony of Detective Captain Smith of El Paso, to whom, according to the testimony, "Little Phil" confessed the murder "of some cop" in Los Angeles. Alguin did not know the identity of the man whom he had murdered, Smith stated, but admitted shooting and killing a police officer at the door of his home in West Thirtieth street.

Thirty minutes sufficed for the testimony of Capt. Smith, who was the last witness, and whose story added sufficient evidence against Alguin to warrant the court holding Alguin. The confession was introduced in spite of objections by Attorney Marriaduke, which were summarily overruled by Justice Scott.

The courtroom was guarded by four uniformed policemen and a number of plainclothed detectives. Authorities are still on the watch for any attempt at escape on the part of the accused murderer or action by his friends.

HARBOR ACCIDENT SUIT IS CONTINUED

The suit of the city of Los Angeles against the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company and the San Pedro Transportation Company for $4322.65 damages, filed as a result of a peculiar accident at the harbor, was taken under advisement yesterday by Judge Dehy, sitting in Judge Walton J. Wood's department of the Superior Court.

The accident, of which the suit is an outgrowth, occurred April 15, 1920. The West Hixon, a freight steamer operated by the Los Angeles company, was proceeding from the Standard Oil Company to the municipal docks when she collided with the F. T., a ferryboat. The Hixon then backed off and in so doing crashed into the municipal docks, damaging them and displacing a pile of lumber on the docks. The lumber fell on the lumber boat Thais, operated by the city, damaging it.

CRUELTY IS GROUND FOR PALMER DIVORCE

Mrs. Beatrice Palmer of Los Angeles yesterday was granted a divorce from her husband, Arthur Palmer, in Judge Summerfield's Superior Court on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Palmer said that her husband lashed her verbally when they were living in Honolulu to such an extent that she left him and came to Los Angeles to recover her health. She said she was informed by friends that two days after her departure, her husband was associated with another woman and that some time later he came to Los Angeles in the company of this same woman.

BIBLE HEAD FOR LEGAL REFORM

Sentimentalism in Justice Scored by Horton

Use Whip to Curb Crime, is His Advice

Offenders Should be Made to Fear Evil, View

The chief measures in the program of judicial and legal reform designed to reduce crime in California are constitutional amendments and other measures so that—

Three-fourths of a jury may return a verdict in criminal as well as in civil cases, except where the death penalty is involved.

(The majority verdict for criminal cases has worked successfully for a century in the courts of Scotland, and for years in the civil courts of this and other States.)

Probation will be made more difficult.

Minimum value of property, the theft of which constitutes grand larceny, shall be raised to $200.

Carrying of deadly weapons by persons engaged in commission of crime will make their punishment much more severe.

The State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation will be enlarged.

Technical appeals on part of persons convicted of crime will be made more difficult.

Persons escaping from the custody of a sheriff shall be guilty of felony.

"Hydra-headed crime will continue its ravages in our beautiful commonwealth until the time when society shall stop feeding the monster with sentimental slop and apply the whip of justice and common sense."

This opinion, intended also as an indictment against our inefficient judicial system in regard to handling crime and criminals, was expressed yesterday by T. C. Horton, superintendent of the Bible Institute and associate pastor of the Church of the Open Door.

"Although no actual vote has been taken on the subject, I feel perfectly safe in announcing that the 3000 persons who attend services at the Church of the Open Door every Sunday are heartily in accord with the proposed legislation for the reduction of crime," said Mr. Horton. "I am sure that the 600 men in my classes are in full sympathy with the measures proposed by the Crime Commission, Bar Associations and the newspapers, especially with regard to the three-fourths jury verdict.

BLAMES SENTIMENTALISTS

"The increase in crime is to be laid, in a large measure, at the door of the sentimentalists," said Mr. Horton. "How can the innocent and law-abiding people be protected from the pickpocket, the thug and the murderer so long as this condition prevails? Society does not seek vengeance against the criminal. The people seek only protection but this protection cannot be obtained so long as misguided people, whose maudlin sympathy outweighs their knowledge and wisdom, make heroes of humanity's foes and fill their cells with roses, instead of demanding fair trials and adequate punishment for those found guilty.

"We must get back to common sense and justice if society is to endure and progress," said Mr. Horton. "Advancement is impossible excepting under law. We cannot have government if the law is not enforced, and those who violate the laws, enacted by the people, and intended for the benefit of the people, should have to suffer the penalty. Punishment has a double function. It protects the innocent and acts as a remedial factor in the life of the wrongdoer. If the criminal is incorrigible and punishment is still necessary and just for the majority must be safeguarded — otherwise government has no meaning."

SHOULD FEAR EVIL

Differing from those who believe that fear should be entirely eliminated from the mind of man, Mr. Horton said that the average, normal-minded person should, and always will fear that which is evil in its results, if for no other reason than that a penalty is attached to the commission of a deed that is against man's better nature and against the welfare of society.

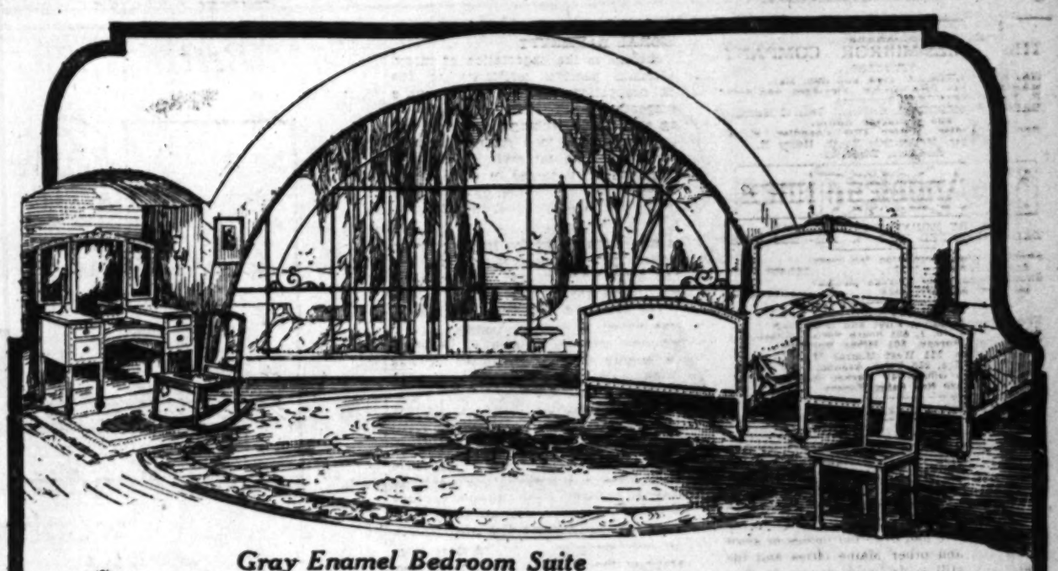
"It is not yet time—and probably it never will be time to tell men to fear nothing," said Mr. Horton. "Men should always fear evil. The good Book says 'because justice is not executed speedily, therefore the hearts of the sons of men are fully set in them to do mischief.' Let us have a little more justice and less sentimental dilly-dallying."

Silver mines of Bulghar Maden have been worked continuously from the Hittite period until recently.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream. —[Advertisement.]



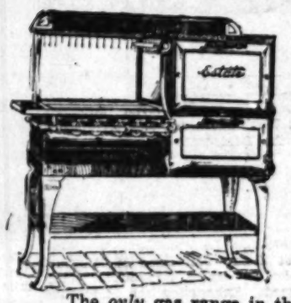
Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite

Adam influence predominates in this delightful bedroom set of grey enamel, bordered with dainty, colored beading. Of hardwood construction, with center glide dust-proof drawers and French plate mirrors, it is readily recognized as furniture of very fine quality.

Vanity $98.75
Twin Beds, each $71.50

10-Pc. Italian Dining-Room Set; Duo-tone Walnut Veneer $533.50

A spacious extension table, one arm and five side chairs, china closet, buffet and server—all of elegant, distinctive pattern. Chairs have tapestry backs and seats. All drawers are center glide and dust proof. Silverware drawers have velvet-lined bottoms.



The only gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air is

The Estate

Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute.

There is a full size cabinet Estate for every size home, ranging in price from

$46.85 to $332.00

Buy your BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH and records on the same convenient account with your furniture.

In the Service of The Southland Home

Here in the West, where life seems to begin anew, a spirit of joyous freedom and optimism finds reflection in the way we furnish our homes. New beauty and new elegance lend their cheerful influence to our surroundings. The Southland Home is, indeed, a most liveable home. It is an immense pleasure to serve it.

Rugs

In many of the New Homes floors are being covered with plain carpet, over which are placed with "studied carelessness" several small rugs.

An ideal carpet for this may be found in plain velvet taupe, grey, blue, green and other suitable colors at $3.50 per yd. (This price includes sewing and laying)

Finest Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, $135.00
Reversible Scotch Art Rugs 9x12 or 8.3x10.6, $37.50
Extra Heavy Wool and Fiber Rugs 9x12, $18.50

Draperies

The Southland Home is built to smile through a generous portioning of windows.

However large or small your home, let it redound with cheer and beauty, fostered by the new and graceful drapings that are now in vogue.

We carry an extensive assortment of Kapock Silks, Nets, Sunfast Gauze, Cretonnes, Panel Laces, Velours and other attractive materials now used in window draping.

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite $375

Upholstered with genuine mohair of taupe or walnut coloring against a rose background—effects that are in great demand. Web bottoms add even greater comfort to the fine loose cushions, spring arms, edges and backs.

Convenient Investment Terms
No Interest on Deferred Payments

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 South Hill Street

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Phones: 60204 Bdwy. 138

"Trustees in Storage"

Fireproof Storage

Open Storage—Private Locked Rooms—Special Rug and Piano Rooms. Trunk Room. Packing, Shipping, Receiving, Distributing. Phones: 60204—Bdwy. 138. Information gladly given.

A Cordial Invitation

Is Extended to All Readers of THE LOS ANGELES TIMES to participate in

An Achievement Celebration!

Commemorating the fact that The Los Angeles Times Printed more Want-Ads during 1922 than were ever Before Printed in a Year's Time by Any Newspaper in the World!

PROGRAM OF PRIZES OPEN TO ALL!

PRIZE OFFER No. 1

For Best Anecdotes About TIMES Want-Ads

Prize List

For Best Anecdotes

1st Prize $50
2nd Prize $25
3rd Prize $10
20 Prizes of $2 Each

Interesting happenings are taking place every day as the result of Want-Ads placed in the LOS ANGELES TIMES. The stranger who calls to rent a room may turn out to be a long-lost friend; the sale of an automobile may culminate in romance; a business bought to produce a livelihood may lead to fortune. These episodes of everyday life are more interesting than the best stories ever written, and THE TIMES asks all its readers to relate their experiences.

23 PRIZES FOR THE BEST ANECDOTES SUBMITTED

Anecdotes must be true and brief—in no case more than 300 words. Literary style will not count, awards being made strictly according to the unusual nature of the facts. As TIMES Want-Ads are constantly selling thousands of houses, automobiles, etc., it is plain that a prize-winning anecdote must tell something more unusual than the mere making of money. The recovery of a child's lost kitten might well be more interesting than the sale of a million-dollar cattle ranch.

All residents of Southern Califronia may compete, except TIMES employees and their families. Sign your anecdote with name and address, and mail or bring to the "Celebration Editor," Los Angeles Times, not later than March, 23, 1923. Anecdotes and names of winners will be published in THE TIMES as soon as possible after the contest closes.

A Specimen Anecdote

I had a 1913 model, high-grade car. It was in perfect condition, having been in storage for six years and used less than 12,000 miles. Yet I was unable to sell it. Everyone thought such an old car must be worn out. The best offer I got was $50 from a car-wrecker. As the outside of my house needed painting I decided to advertise the car in exchange for a painting job. I used the SUNDAY TIMES under "Swaps," taking six lines telling all the facts. Sunday morning I had many calls, and about eleven o'clock one painter showed up with his brother-in-law who worked in a garage. They went over the machine inch by inch. As a result we drew up a contract and I got a $300 job of painting for a car appraised at $50. The painter was more than satisfied. He said it was just what he wanted—that he didn't judge a car by its years or by its looks, but by its mileage and by its condition.

PRIZE OFFER No. 2

For Best Slogans to Use With TIMES Want-Ads

First Prize $25 Second Prize $15 Third Prize $10 Five Prizes of $2 Each

Nearly all successful slogans have been written by amateurs. There's no trick about it. Any pithy, apt or catchy expression will meet the requirements, providing it tells some fact or phase about TIMES Want-Ads. You may write either in verse or prose. For the slogans most appropriate to use with TIMES Want-Ads, sixty dollars in cash prizes will be paid. There are no bothersome rules. All residents of Southern California may compete except TIMES employees and their families. You can submit as many slogans as you wish. Mail or bring them to "Celebration Editor," Los Angeles Times, before 6 p.m., March 23, 1923. Names of winners and their slogans will be published in THE TIMES as soon as possible after contest closes.

Specimen of Slogan in Prose:

Everybody reads THE TIMES for Want-Ads.

Specimen of Slogan in Rhyme:

From mountain peak to ocean shore
They read TIMES Want-Ads more and more.

PRIZE OFFER No. 3

For Best Amateur Drawing Illustrating TIMES Want-Ads

First Prize - - $50.00
Second Prize - - $25.00
Third Prize - - $10.00

Here's a chance to try your hand at commercial art work. You needn't be a finished artist. Ideas will count as much as talent. A good idea may win even though the drawing be crude. You may choose any phase of TIMES Want-Ads you wish, such as the magnitude of the service, the many ways in which it helps people, how it is used by everyone, etc. Drawing may range in size from a single column sketch to a full page layout. Sign your name and address on bottom and mail to "Celebration Editor," Los Angeles Times. All drawings must be in the Editor's hands or postmarked not later than 6 p.m., March 23, 1923.

A Few Facts To Help Slogan Writers

The LOS ANGELES TIMES prints more Want-Ads than any other newspaper in the world.

During 1922 TIMES Want-Ads aggregated 1,483,286 separate advertisements, the highest year's score in the history of newspapers.

The snaps, bargains and quicksellers which appear exclusively in THE TIMES, irresistibly attract all readers.

On Sundays it requires two large sections to accommodate TIMES Want-Ads, whereas in nearly all Sunday papers one section is sufficient.

The SUNDAY TIMES averages approximately 3000 more Want-Ads each Sunday than the second Los Angeles Sunday paper.

The amazing wealth of opportunities in SUNDAY TIMES Want-Ads is shown by the fact that in a single issue the aggregate value of things advertised ranges from $20,000,000 to $40,000,000.

Thousands of new offerings must be supplied each day to satisfy the needs of THE TIMES' big family of readers.

Everything from baby chicks at a few cents each up to pieces of real estate worth hundreds of thousands of dollars are embraced in TIMES Want-Ads.

The people who placed 1,483,286 Want-Ads in THE TIMES during 1922 were readers as well as advertisers. TIMES advertisers are one of the important groups reached exclusively through THE TIMES.

THE TIMES employs fewer solicitors in proportion to its Want-Ads than any other newspaper in Los Angeles, the bulk of Want-Ads coming voluntarily through the sheer superiority of the service.

TIMES Want-Ads are conceded to be the greatest single business producing force in Southern California.

It would cost over $4000 using one-cent stamps and printed circulars to reach the same number of people covered by an 84c three-line advertisement in the SUNDAY TIMES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Los Angeles Times

Own An Apartment Home In Pasadena

Pasadena, with 20-minute rapid electric car service throughout the day; more frequent at busy hours, and an all-night schedule—is as convenient for Los Angeles business people as the city itself.

It is within an hour's motor ride of the ocean resorts—and has at its very doors an almost endless number of delightful trails in mountain canyons—and sheltered paths through shady glens that are enjoyable in winter and summer.

Add to these the exhileration of mountain air, the blossom-laden odors of the fertile valleys, the wide variety of views, and we have an allurement that draws the lover of these things from the metropolis and from every Southern California city.

The old-time resident of Pasadena has revelled in all its enjoyments and has not exerted himself to inform others. When the inevitable boomer gets into action the city will experience a quick growth—and land values will rise rapidly.

Climate

[illegible] feet above sea level in the shelter of the Sierra Madre Mountains, Pasadena has an all-year-round climate unsurpassed by any city in the world.

Its winter climate is a subject of international knowledge, and those who make their winter homes—a rapidly increasing number—enjoy the restful comfort of its summer days when the cool mountain air glides quietly down into the homes—and through the [illegible] that adorns the streets, yards, gardens and parks which make the city so beautiful.

The slight incline, extending from the mountains to the sea, gives "air drainage" which brings the cool upper air of the mountains without wind disturbances—The sleeper under cover every night. The fogs that hug the lower levels long into the day, are, when they do reach Pasadena, usually dispelled by 9 o'clock in the morning.

Living Costs

Pasadena is known as the home of well-to-do people and there is an impression that this means an expensive place in which to live. Exactly the reverse is true—People of means usually become so by careful expenditures. They do not spend money unwisely and they are cash buyers and will spend their money where they can get the most for it.

The store people of Pasadena are, therefore, careful to charge correct—even low prices—to hold business. The cost of living is low in Pasadena. Any housekeeper in the city will tell you the facts.

It is an interesting fact that people from other cities throughout Southern California come to Pasadena to do their shopping.

Housing cost is not high and a Pasco Arms Apartment Home will make it still lower.

The Pasco Arms Occupant-Owned Apartment Building

This new building will enable those who desire a home in Pasadena to secure one at low cost and small upkeep expense.

The building will be what is known as Class "A" fireproof construction, of reinforced concrete and stone and will be provided with every known device, equipment and appliance that contributes to the comfort and convenience of modern ways of living—cost $1,350,000.

Special Features

[illegible] living rooms are spacious.
[illegible]ly deadened floors and [illegible] walls, insuring freedom from disturbance of the quiet [illegible] apartments.
[illegible]rator opening on each [illegible]
[illegible] for electric vacuum [illegible] to each apartment.
[illegible]ring beds of best type.

Special Features

—Tiled baths with showers, etc.
—Kitchen fittings of latest improved kinds.
—Breakfast nooks.
—Hot water service instantaneously at all times.
—The very latest heating plant, vapor system, admitting quick control of temperature by occupant of each apartment.

Special Features

—Maid's accommodations.
—Recreation facilities, ball-room, dressing and retiring-rooms, etc., on ninth floor.
—Game rooms, billiards, cards, etc.
—Laundry equipment for occupants.
—Fine ventilation, insuring fresh air and absence of odors.

The 148 apartments are all strictly High [illegible] Location next block East of Maryland [illegible]—Highest point on Colorado street—[illegible]Angeles-Oak Knoll cars pass its doors.

Full particulars at office or sent on request—Floor plans, specifications, etc., now ready—also descriptive booklet.

The Pasco Arms
525 East Colorado St., Pasadena
Tel. Fair Oaks 5349

Fiscal Agents

Ellis Bishop & Co. { 28 Garfield Ave., Pasadena. 633 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

The Pasco Arms, 525 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Please send me particulars, prices, terms, plans, etc., in regard to Apartment Ownership in the Pasco Arms Building, Pasadena.

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City .....

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WAMPANIAN JOYFEST HELD

Western Motion Picture Advertisers Frolic Giddily at Installation of Officers

[Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.]

Eighty members of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers, familiarly known as the "Wampas," made merry at their annual "Installation Joyfest" last night and inducted into office those who will guide the destinies of the organization during the coming year.

The only serious time in an evening otherwise devoted to merriment was the actual installation of the new officers recently chosen in an exciting election.

Joseph A. Jackson, publicity director of the Goldwyn Studio, was handed the executive gavel by Arch Reeve, the retiring president, and with fitting ceremonies the following officers also were installed: Vice-president, Harry Wilson; secretary, Howard Strickling; treasurer, Pat Dowling, board of directors, Jerome Beatty, Mark Larkin, Garrett Graham, Ray Davidson and Sam Cohn.

PLENTY OF HELP

Other retiring executives who aided President Reeve in the installation were Secretary Harry Hammond Beall, Treasurer Barrett C. Kiesling and Directors Malcalm S. Boylan, Harry R. Brand, and Paul H. Conlon. Vice-President Pete Smith was absent in New York City and two members of the 1922 board of directors, Joseph A. Jackson and Harry Wilson were on the list of the new officers.

An elaborate entertainment, with many novel features, was staged by the committee in charge of the annual affair, which was held at the Elite. Harold Hurley headed this committee as chairman and was aided by Ivan St. Johns, Clem Pope, Robert Collier and Tom Reed.

A most unusual motion-picture ever screened was that shown to the merry-making publicity and advertising men. Pat Dowling made his bow as director-general of this "laugh-reel," and every foot of the film was hailed by those in attendance as a riot.

SPRINKLING OF "GAGS"

"Gags," chiefly aimed at President Joseph Jackson and the other new officers, were sprinkled through the evening by such clever funsters as Harry R. Brand, Malcolm S. Boylan, Garrett Graham, Kenneth McGaffey, Ray H. Leek, Harry Hammond Beall and Walter Anthony. Retiring president Arch Reeve served as toastmaster.

The Western Motion-Picture Advertisers were organized two years ago with Ray H. Leek as the first president. Today the W.M.P.A. is recognized as one of the livest and most active organizations in the motion-picture industry and its membership represents practically every producing, distributing and exhibiting unit in the Western motion-picture capital.

PROGRESS EXPECTED

"It is the hope of the new officers," said President Jackson after his installation, "that the new year will be one of even greater progress and prosperity for the W.M.P.A. than the splendid year just brought to a close.

Head of "Wampas"

Joseph A. Jackson, new president, above, and Arch Reeve, retiring president.

"We feel that the organization has done a great work in raising the general tone of motion-picture advertising and publicity, for at til times the membership of the W.M.P.A. frowns on untruthful and unethical publicity. It is the earnest desire of the new officers that the 'Wampas' will be even a greater power along this line during the coming year than in the past."

TO HONOR NEWSPAPERMAN

Thousands Will Attend Reception for Writer Now Celebrating Fifty Years of Service

More than 4000 guests are expected to attend the reception which Miss Belle McCord Roberts is tendering Charles Heston (Charlie) Peirson, the life-long friend of her father, the late Frank C. Roberts, at Hotel Virginia Saturday night, March 3.

The occasion is Mr. Peirson's sixty-second birthday, which occurs in the fiftieth year of his service as a writer for American newspapers. From responses thus far received, Miss Roberts today gave the following list of those whom she expected to assist her in receiving: Mrs. Friend William Richardson, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry F. Grady (Lucretia del Valle) and Miss Mary F. Drew, Berkeley; Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Sausalito; Mrs. William Sanborn Young (Ruth Comfort Mitchell,) Los Gatos; Mrs. Charles C. Moore, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Chester Keel (Florabell Muir,) Mrs. A. L. Woolridge, Mrs. Frederick S. Myrtle, Mrs. Willard Cogwall, Mrs. James M. Cumming, Mrs. George D. Squires and Mrs. Paul Coles of San Francisco; Mrs. Albert C. Joy, Fresno; Mrs. Benjamin Maddox and Mrs. Charles Whittemore, Visalia; Mrs. David J. Reese, Ventura; Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, San Gabriel; Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Elwin R. Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Bosard Lawrence, Mrs. Edwin R. Collins, Mrs. Kyle C. Palmer, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Lurline Lyons Montgomery (Lurline Lyons,) Mrs. Denton Crowe, Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsay, Mrs. Joseph Timmons, Miss Ruth Sterry, Mrs. Ralph C. Criswell, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Mrs. Margaret McDonald (Margaret Campbell,) Mrs. Jacob Baum, Miss Grace Kingsley, Mrs. James G. Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Mrs. George Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker,) Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. William Putnam Nye (Myra Nye,) Mrs. Coey Dunkleberger, Mlle. Blanche Marie Cretin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Pierre Letchworth, Covina; Mrs. Fred Runyon, Pasadena; Mrs. John P. Baumgartner, Santa Ana; Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Lyman M. King, Redlands; Mrs. George A. Barry, Monrovia; Mrs. Justice Craemer, Orange; Mrs. John King, Hemet; Mrs. Walter F. Lineberger, Mrs. James Rominger, Mrs. Charles R. Drake and Mrs. John M. Edgar, Long Beach.

Charles Heston Peirson

GAMUT CLUB NAMES ITS OLD OFFICIALS

The Gamut Club will continue for its next calendar year under the same group of officials, according to announcement last night following the annual election. L. E. Behymer was re-elected president, Ben Field, vice-president, and C. E. Pemberton, secretary. The officials are named by the board of directors, of which they are members.

Roy W. Dodd was appointed manager to fill the vacancy created by the death of C. B. McCollum.

Members of the club paid glowing tribute to their late manager at the funeral services held in the club auditorium. The orchestra pit and stage were banked with floral offerings. Estelle Heart-Dreyfus chanted "Twenty-third Psalm" and Dr. Magnin paid tribute to the long services rendered the club by Mr. McCollum. Rev. Ernest Sexton preached the sermon, and the Orpheus Quartet sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The Masonic Lodge conducted its burial ritual.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musty and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

SETTLEMENT MADE IN DEATH DAMAGE SUIT

The suit for $50,000 damages brought by Mrs. Myrtle Valenzula for the death of her husband, Walter P. Valenzula, against the Southern California Edison Company and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, was dismissed by Judge Perry Wood yesterday, when attorneys announced a settlement had been made out of court. Mr. Valenzula was killed by high voltage wires while at work in September, 1920.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly — by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. V — Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, February 25 — Number 18

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock During Planting Season

Beauty and food with scarlet flowered beans

When in bloom Scarlet Wonder Beans are a blaze of scarlet beauty—and when the beans are ready to eat you have a table delicacy second to none. Packet 10c postpaid.

FISH AND BIRDS DELIGHT IN "ZEKE"

"Zeke" is the one sure route to the affections of birds and aquarium fish. It is dried tropical flies, rich in nourishing oils, prepared by Spratt's. Package 10c. Ant Eggs, another nutritious and much relished delicacy, 25c package.

FREE CAGE BIRDS OF VERMIN BEFORE NESTING

Dust your birds thoroughly with Bird Lice Destroyer. Put up in convenient, refillable bellows gun—35c.

ON CONTROL OF PESTS

When mildew and aphis appear—especially on sweet peas, garden peas and rose bushes—dust with Nicogardendust—40c package. One or two applications usually sufficient. Bellows dusters 15c to 50c.

BOWERS OF FLOWERS GROWN FROM SEED

Sow these in beds or borders: Clarkias and Godetias—two of California's most glorious natives—six 10c packets of either—six separate colors—50c postpaid. Germain's Sunset Collection of Giant Spencer Sweet Peas—seven 10c packets—all separate colors—50c postpaid.

Sow these in boxes and transplant—or sow in open ground and thin out: Germain's Giant Comet Branching Asters—six 25c packets—six separate colors—$1 postpaid. Germain's mammoth double flowering Zinnias—six 25c packets—six colors—$1 postpaid.

SAFE SHIPPING BOXES FOR EGGS AND CHICKS

You can ship eggs safely 'round the world in one of these boxes; 15-egg, 25c; 30-egg, 40c; 50-egg, 60c; 100-egg, 80c.

Light weight, durable chick boxes—30c, 40c and 60c for 25, 50 and 100 chick sizes.

YOU CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY BULBS

Have you ever known anyone to have too many Narcissus or golden-hued Daffodils? While they last Germain's special importation of these choice beauties is offered at 50c a dozen.

Amaryllis Bella Donna, the beautiful pink cluster lily, is 25c a bulb. Amaryllis Johnsoni, rich red striped with white—first size bulbs, 35c; second size, 25c.

Peru's grandest lily—giant Ismene—has mammoth pure white blooms of intense fragrance—25c bulb.

We also offer a fine choice of Gladioli—first quality bulbs in the best and newest sorts—75c to $2 a dozen.

THESE BULBOUS VINES MAKE RAPID GROWTH

Vines are to your planting scheme what draperies are to the home. They soften and beautify. China gives us the fragrant Cinnamon Vine, a vigorous, rapid grower with a profusion of dainty white blooms. 25c a bulb. Another rapid grower with sweet-scented blooms is the Mignonette Vine—10c a bulb.

in our pet shoppe

Puppies of every breed—playful kittens—pet monkeys—parrots that laugh and talk like humans—bee bee parrots as tame as kittens—white mice and rats—guinea pigs—gorgeous tropical birds—all these may be seen in Germain's Pet Shoppe. We buy, sell and take on consignment healthy pets of most all kinds—with or without pedigrees. Visitors always welcome.

HACHIYA PERSIMMON LARGEST AND BEST

When covered with its large, luscious, bright vermilion-red fruit, the Hachiya Persimmon is a thing of great beauty. The tree is a vigorous and rapid grower and is an ornament to any grounds. This variety is conceded to be the best of all persimmons. Choice young trees, 3 ft., $1.50; 4 to 5 ft., $2.

LOQUATS IN FAVOR

There's a threefold reason for the popularity of the Loquat. The tree is highly ornamental, the fruit is abundant and most delicious, and the crop comes when other fruit is scarce. Germain-grown trees $1 to $3.50.

CHOICE SEED POTATOES

Plant these varieties for successions of crops: American Wonder, the best first early potato—shape long, like the Burbank; fine flavored and mealy; 5 lbs., 35c; 10 lbs., 60c. British Queen, one of the best second early potatoes—white, round and excellent flavor—5 lbs., 35c; 10 lbs., 50c; sack, $3.10. Use one pound to 10 hills. We offer only choice Oregon-grown seed potatoes.

PLANT NOW!

In preparing our 53rd Annual we have given [illegible] lives in the planter's place—and answered every question we would be liable to ask. This book is a complete garden guide, beautifully illustrated with actual photographs. Before you start your spring planting get a free copy. It's yours for the asking.

Ever eat Swiss Chard cooked as greens? It is a delicacy you will be glad to repeat. Germain's improved variety is rich in iron, nutriment and flavor. Packet, 10c postpaid.

One of the best corns for roasting or cooking in any manner is Black Mexican. It is particularly adapted to locations near the coast. Packet 10c; pound 30c postpaid.

If you want something mighty good—and different—plant Kohl-rabi. Packet 10c postpaid.

We pay postage on Germain's Seeds. Add postage on all other orders. Any overpayment will be returned to you.

FRUIT TREES GUMMING?

The chances are that your soil is too moist and needs treatment of sulphur, 5 lbs., 35c, and air-slaked lime, 80 lbs., $1.25. Use 5 to 6 pounds per tree. Also highly beneficial for all plants at this time of year.

CHOICE PLANTS FOR YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

Pansies—Germain's prize Giants—50c dozen.
English Daisies—hardy and dainty—50c dozen.
Carnations—very choice—$1 dozen.
Stocks—mammoth blooms and exquisite shades—50c dozen.
Verbenas—improved sorts—75c dozen.
Scabiosa—sweet scented, exquisite—you'll love them—75c dozen.
Sweet Williams—everybody's favorite—$1 dozen.
Calendula—abundant bloom, giant flowers—50c dozen.
Cornflowers—heavenly blues—50c dozen.
Snapdragons—Germain's best—75c dozen.

WHY NOT PLANT A BARTLETT PEAR?

Seventy-five cents buys a fine young tree that will soon be laden with great big, juicy, fine flavored pears.

HARBOR NEEDS ARE TOLD

Former Prediction of Chamber of Commerce Expert Fulfilled in Growth of Exports

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which is the particular sponsor and exploiter of the harbor, calls attention to the shipping figures for the month of January at the port, which is simply the fulfillment of the analysis made by the Chamber's Foreign Trade Department last October, when for the first time Los Angeles Harbor shipping exceeded that of San Francisco. In January 1920, tonnage at the municipal wharves alone amounted to but 374,897 tons, involving 220 ships. January, 1923, recorded 270 ships with a municipal wharf tonnage of 1,215,238 tons. Adding to this about 250,000 tons of shipping handled at the private docks, the first month of the declared banner year boasts the record tonnage of 1,465,238 tons.

Now, declares Frank Wiggins, with this "I told you so," uttered sometime back on the steamer Yale, there is no excuse for the special committee of two hundred not to be completed immediately. There are about a score of big business men on the prospective list of members of the committee who are lagging, much to the chagrin and serious delay of the 180 or more already signed.

With January whooping up the already serious congestion at the docks and an absolute indication that the year will record a harbor shipping tonnage of 18,000,000 tons, every extreme effort possible must be made to avoid a terrific smash and stagnation, not to mention loss of business that is scheduled, according to the consultating engineers, Leeds & Barnard, for 1926, when all available space in the inner harbor will have been absolutely exhausted.

C. T. Leeds, the engineer, says, "Assuming an estimated rate of future growth of only one-half that of the past year, the possible tonnage of general merchandise (including lumber but exclusive of oil) will reach the capacity of the inner harbor in 1926. When the demands of the rapidly growing oil shipments are added, this capacity will be reached still earlier. It is evident, therefore, that the breakwater cannot be finished before the inner harbor possibilities will have been outgrown."

Mr. Leeds said further that "the commercial demands on this harbor are such that, to prevent a serious hindrance of its growth, not only must the breakwater extension be begun at the earliest possible moment but the various items of deepening in the inner harbor are immediately needed to accommodate commerce in the mean time."

The Greater Harbor Committee of two hundred was organized, not only to forward the ultimate development of the harbor, but to eliminate the common fault of haphazard planning and building, which induces a state of affairs, where, by the time the improvements are completed, shipping has increased far beyond harbor facilities. Frank Simpson, an enthusiastic member of the committee says, "what we should do is to plan and build for a specific number of years to a certain date, and be right sure, on that date, of having sufficient excess capacity that will care for the tremendous shipping until another unit is built."

Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

The Beauty of Good Looking Teeth

YOU, too, will be proud to smile after Dr. Campbell has made you a handsome set of teeth. Also your health will be better with teeth that permit proper food mastication.

12 Years at reliable dentistry in Los Angeles.

An upper or a lower set of teeth, with or without roof, $9 and up.
Bridgework, Porcelain or Gold Crowns, $5 and up.

X-Ray Diagnosis

DR. CAMPBELL
437 Broadway
8:30 to 5 Daily

You are never delayed at Dr. Campbell's. Prompt attention and expert work.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

MELODY NOOKS FILLED BY KHJ

Radio Concert Absorbed by Song Collector

Gems of Music Classified by Mythical Visitor

Appropriate Frames for All; Jazz Included

BY BEN A. MARKSON

A mythical individual wandered into The Times radio studio yesterday. At first he was invisible, but when he materialized I saw that he was a venerable old man, all but his eyes, which were young and glowing. His appearance was most odd: a flowing beard of silver harp strings; his robe was of sheet music, and in one hand he carried a reed staff with which he constantly beat time. In the crook of his arm he carried a basket of woven rosewood.

This singular apparition modestly made known his identity.

"I am," said he, "a collector of songs that have been sung. No doubt you have frequently wondered what became of songs after they left the singers' lips. I gather and sort them and file each variety in its proper place. For this purpose I have vast song galleries. All dirges, funeral marches and songs of mourning are framed in ebony, hymns in ivory, love songs in ruby and gay songs in gold."

When he talked his breath caused a low musical murmur to sweep from his beard, an accompaniment to his voice like the crooning of a gentle wind. He seated himself prepared to stay for the day, informing the program reviewer that he expected to add to his collection.

TELLS OF DOPE EVIL

Prof. George Moffat, chemist for the State Board of Pharmacy, had just delivered a lecture on "Dope." He had drawn a vivid, terrifying picture of this insidious venom which is creeping through the veins of America. He had portrayed the effects of narcotics, opium—which, to the last generation of Chinese, was likened to the congealed essence of poppy blossoms. Not romantic or imaginative in the least was his talk; instead, it was a stern lesson, but there was left an effect upon the concert critic, who pondered upon the false lore of "dream daisies."

Good, better, best

RESISTON RADION is the supreme radio insulating material for panels and parts. Bureau of Standards tests prove it—RESIT.

RESISTON RADION Panels and Parts

RESISTON RADION panels are easily sawed or drilled with ordinary tools at home. Will not chip or warp. Made in 16 stock sizes. Each panel packed in individual envelope to protect finish. Colors—black and mahogania. Get the best—at your dealers. Send 15c for small panel test piece.

American Hard Rubber Company
11 Mercer St., New York

The Supreme Insulation

THE RADIO STORES CO.
348 S. Spring, Near 4th
RETAIL SALES AGENTS FOR RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA AND OTHER STANDARD RADIO PRODUCTS INCLUDING GREBE.
PRICE BOOK SENT FREE

"TIMES" TELLS OF INDIAN FARM

Interesting Story Woven About Romantic Santa Rosa Peak

The Farm and Tractor Section of today's Times, in addition to several valuable cultural articles and pictorial features n rotogravure, contains an interesting story on the successful ranching a California Indian, Calistro Torte, of the Santa Rosa tribe, whose reservation is situated at an elevation of 6300 feet under the very summit of Santa Rosa Peak in the San Jacinto Mountains. It was from her observation in the Santa Rosa Village that Helen Hunt Jackson obtained much of her material for the closing chapters of "Ramona," and for her report which was instrumental in arousing government interest in the scattered bands of California Indians. George Law, the author, has an intimate knowledge of the mountain country, which he describes, as he has lived in that section for many years.

And then it was that the mythical stranger entered.

The swoop and dart of glistening black wings caused a pretty fluttering in the studio. Lura Crouch, soprano, was singing, "The Swallows," by Frederick Cowen. Then "Blackbird Song," by Cyril Scott. Frances Copeland, accompanist, scattered dainty bits for them.

When the songs were finished the collector stuffed them into his basket.

"Gossamer frames will suit," he mused. "Something with a sheen for contrast."

The gods of time switched a lever and it was evening.

Marian Wallace, pianiste, pupil of the Gloria Mayne College of Music, played "Papillon des Roses," by Thome, followed by "Under the Leaves."

GATHERS UP SONGS

The collector tenderly gathered up the exquisite harmony.

"A fragrant garland weave," he said, "to hang in the rose bower."

C. H. Morey, baritone, sang a selection of old songs. Memory revived afresh, half-forgotten love-thoughts stole back to mind.

Tears shone in the old man's eyes.

"For the gallery of the heart," he whispered.

Prof. Earl F. Wilde, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Knight, sang "The Golden Bells," by Marbelle, with violin obbligato by Roy E. Mellert.

"A casement studded with tiny chimes," murmured the stranger. "His Eye is on the sparrow, and 'He Loves Even Me,' belong in ivory. Mrs. Knight's accompaniment will make tinkling silver filaments, and Roy Mellert's violin obbligato will be a wreath of opening buds."

The balance of the program was arranged through the courtesy of Mme. Manuela V. Budrow, Spanish concert singer, who was accompanied by Earl Fraser, pianist of recognized ability.

She sang "Vorrei," by Tosti, an Italian melody; "An Open Secret," by Woodman, "Ave Maria," and "Linda," her own compositions; "Ay! Ay! Ay!" a Creole song, and "La Paloma," by request.

A picturesque voice, catchingly melodious, and of inspiring vitality.

NOOK FOR EACH

The venerable visitor reached for them as he would for treasures.

He said: "I have private galleries for immortals such as Jenny Lind, Adelina Patti and Caruso. Somewhere I must find an orchid-covered nook for these."

Elwood H. Bear, violinist, accompanied by Earl Fraser, played "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," and "Impromptu and Scherzo," the latter by Burleigh. Like the clearness of a bubbling crystal spring.

Earl Fraser played piano solos, "Nocturne," by Chopin, "Irish Tune," by Grainger, and "Du Bist Die Ruh," by Schubert-Liszt. Harmony of rippling notes that pleasantly assailed the ears.

The aged collector gathered the violin and piano solos, muttering to himself, "The beauty of these pieces means that from their frames must hang golden tassels and rainbow vases shall rest before them from which arises fragrant incense."

"Two questions, sire, if you please," broke in the concert reviewer as the collector of songs that have been sung arose to go. "First, what frames have you for jazz songs?"

"Oh," he said, shrugging his shoulders, "naturally, they go in 'blues.'"

"Well, then, how about badly played numbers, poorly sung songs—what do you do with them?"

The odd fellow's eyes twinkled.

"Pray, don't take offense," he said, as he slowly began to shrink into invisibility. "I ship them to the Critics' Purgatory, where such persons as yourself, who know nothing of music, are compelled to listen to them forever."

And he was gone.

Sermon by Bishop Bell and Songs by Elizabeth Newkirk

Mrs. Guy Bush in Night Musical Program

SAYS "OTHER GIRLS" SUPPLANTED HER

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND WITH HUMILIATING TREATMENT

"I have plenty of other girls, and I don't care to have you go out with me," was the statement attributed to Orpheus M. Working, dealer in second-hand automobiles, by his wife, Mrs. Lorna Cooper Working, in a divorce complaint filed in Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Working said her husband at one time told her he was ashamed to be seen with her. She also asserted that she suffered great humiliation when he returned one morning at 4:30 a.m., stimulated by the use of alcoholic beverages.

Balance Set, Page 13; Flewelling Theory, Page 7

Radio Digest and Illustrated
INSURES BETTER MUSIC
All Radio Station Programs
NEWS STANDS EVERY WEEK 10c
BY MAIL $5.52 PER YEAR
RADIO DIGEST, Illustrated, 123 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters; KFI, Anthony.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
11:30 to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
8 to 10 p.m., KHJ, TIMES, 400 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., KWH, Trenthorn.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

While great distances have been covered repeatedly by KHJ, reports from ships several thousand miles away still lend glamor to the art of radio. A letter from R. E. Raesh, operator on the S. S. Easterner, reports copying KHJ concerts 3300 miles southwest of Panama, while the vessel was en route from New York to Australia. This indicates that KHJ can be heard consistently south of the equator when conditions there are good.

"A loop aerial placed behind a picture moulding is the antenna I used to hear you," writes William T. Wintringham, 56 Boylston street, Cambridge, Mass. He is on the third floor of an apartment-building, and is using a receiver constructed by himself.

Chinese Fourth of July in Los Angeles was heard at Amherst, N. S., by G. M. Morrison of Morrison & Co. The setting off of firecrackers and the singing of "America" in Chinese in the wireless studio at The Times brought a touch of the Orient almost instantaneously to far-distant Nova Scotia.

Rural telephone lines at Osage, Saskatchawan, have been used to convey KHJ radio concerts to the area about Osage, namely, the towns of Fillmore, Tyvan and Francis, and an estimated audience of 200 people without radio receivers of their own were able to hear the programs sent out by KHJ. This feat was accomplished through the co-operation of T. R. H. Elsine and the local telephone company by transferring the output from Mr. Blaine's loud-speaker to a telephone transmitter connected to the telephone switchboard, thus permitting subscribers of the service to listen in.

Harry James, English monologuist of Glendale, who has appeared a number of times at KHJ, recently left for Richmond, Ind., where he will make records for Gennett & Co.

Broadcast by radiophone from the Arlington Naval radio station (NAA) of wheather froecasts and warnings for each of the States comprised in the Washington forecast district was inaugurated February 15, this year. The forecasts and summaries are broadcast twice daily, Sundays and holidays included, at 10:05 a.m. and p.m., on a wavelength of 710 meters.

A plan of national scope to log all interference on broadcast wave lengths was announced by F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, during the second Michigan convention of the A.R.R.L., at Flint. The league proposes to appoint observing stations, Mr. Schnell said, the operators of which will listen every evening between the hours of 7 and 10:30 p.m., and keep a record of all interference of any nature anywhere in the United States. The plan will become operative in the near future.

Ingall W. Bull, besides being Esteemed Leading Knight of the Los Angeles Elks of Lodge No. 99, is considered one of the best impromptu radio announcers in the West. This distinction he achieved at KHJ Washington's birthday between 11:10 and 11:20 a.m. when he went on the air with a message for all Elks within hearing distance to bring to their attention that the corner-stone of the new Bakersfield Elks' home was being laid.

Mr. Bull went on the air in the absence of "Uncle John" and fulfilled his mission very neatly.

KHJ programs have been rebroadcast by KDYX, the Star-Bulletin station at Honolulu, a number of times in the past with good success, but until Saturday night, February 17, no North American station, it is thought, saw fit to rebroadcast from KHJ, Los Angeles. WBAP, the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram's 500-watt station, however, on Saturday night picked up KHJ signals and re-sent it over the area covered by that station. Here is the telegram received by The Times relative to the experiment.

"Reports from listeners received since Saturday night, when we rebroadcast your program from WBAP, shows that it was clearly heard as far East as Atlantic City, New Jersey and points in Florida, as far south as Tampico, Mexico, and as far north as the northern part of North Lakota. Listeners from twenty States have reported, expressing great enthusiasm for the success of the experiment. We received your program at Arlington, Tex., thirteen miles from Fort Worth, and brought it from there over telephone wires to our studio, where it was rebroadcast.

[Signed]
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM RADIO."

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 11 a.m.—Bishop William M. Bell, D.D. LL.D., senior bishop of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, will talk on "Human Efficiency." Elizabeth Newkirk, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Bishop, will sing selected solos. Agnes Pearson, flutist, accompanied by Ethel Sanborn, will play: "Berceuse," by Ernesto Kohler; "Reverie," by E. Pessard; "Ave Maria," by Charles Gounod.

6:15 to 7 p.m.—Citizenship Week program arranged by Fred Meyer—B.M.S. Boys' Organization in vocal and instrumental music.

8 p.m.—The Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell's message to be delivered by Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities. Balance of program arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Guy Bush, who will give a group of pianologues. Other artists—Mrs. Frances Neth, Frances Bates, pianist; Elizabeth Wilder, soprano; Rena J. Landers, contralto; Nelle Gothold, dramatic soprano; Esther Tobler, violinist, and Frances Neth, mezzo-soprano.

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR COURT ATTACHE

Funeral services for Major Alfred Moore, for nine years a Deputy United States Marshal and crier in Judge Bledsoe's court, were conducted from the Church of the Epiphany, at Sichel and Alturas street, yesterday afternoon. The Masons, of which organization Major Moore was a member for many years had charge. Interment was at the Evergreen Cemetery.

Among the floral tributes was a beautiful design sent by the fellow workers of Major Moore at the Federal Building.

SOLOIST AT FESTIVAL

Miss Leona Neblett, local violin virtuoso, will be the soloist at the Ellis Club musical festival next Monday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The affair is a benefit concert for the Children's Hospital Association. Miss Neblett will play the Wieniawski Romance from the second concerto; "From the Canebrake," by Gardner, and will also play an obligate with the Ellis Club Chorus. On this occasion Miss Neblett will perform on her newly acquired Vuillaume violin, one of the finest instruments ever turned out by that famous maker.

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WALL STREET'S MOVING BILL

Costs a Pretty Penny to Go From Here There

Financial District Changes Every Decade

Ex-Policemen Take Place of Young Messengers

BY RICHARD SPILLANE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Wall street has a bill of which little ever is heard. It is for moving. A million dollars a year would be a low estimate of the cost. Nowhere on earth perhaps is there more shifting of quarters by banks, brokerage houses, lawyers and others than in New York's financial district. As it is done mostly at night or on Sundays or holidays the public sees little of the operations.

Physically Wall street changes completely every decade. Structures are being torn down and new ones put up all the time. This in itself necessitates much moving. To this must be added the migrations that occur through concerns outgrowing the office space they occupy or, conversely, compelled by misfortune or other happening to find less expensive housing.

There is a tremendous amount of detail attending one of these jobs. Take the case of one "wire house," as a brokerage concern with branch offices in various cities with which it is connected by private wires is termed. It had offices on Broadway. Four years ago, 4000 square feet of space were sufficient for its needs. Its business broadened and it took over adjoining offices until it had 5025 square feet. Six months later it was cramped for space. When the new Stock Exchange Office Building was constructed it leased an entire floor. This embraces 7500 square feet.

Saturday when the market closed the whole office force was working on Broadway. Monday when the market opened the whole force was working in the Stock Exchange Office Building as if it had been esablished there a year.

But to do this without disturbing the business of the house experts had been busy four months. Before the building was completed these experts worked on plans furnished by the architect. Although the brokers have thirty trunk-line telephones with about 100 extensions and a telegraph force of thirty operators, there is not a wire visible in the great office. All wires are in conduits and to reach the instruments they come up through the tables or desks.

SCIENCE OF MOVING

The big wire houses go to extremes to attain speed and accuracy. This one has a device which records every dot and dash that goes over the telegraph wires. In case of error or dispute this machine shows who is at fault. There are four private wires to Chicago from this house. There is a private wire even to Havana. The house boasts that a customer in Cuba or Chicago gets as quick service on an order as a man with an office in the Stock Exchange Office Building.

How Wall street concerns move about may be appreciated from the record of just one house that began in Wall street, went from there to Beaver, next to South Williams, then to Wall street again, and after that to Broadway and now is on Exchange Place and all this in less than twenty years.

It is not from choice, but because they are forced to that many firms move. This leads to various embarrassments. The cases of the cotton houses that had offices in the old cotton exchange and had to get out when that structure was to be torn down to make way for the giant skyscraper now going up are illustrative. Many of these tenants took quarters in the building on Wall street used temporarily as the Cotton Exchange. One of the provisions of the lease of these temporary tenants is said to be that if they remain after May 1, their rent doubles for the month of May and increases each succeeding month.

There's a saying that three moves are as bad as a fire. In Wall street that is not true. There is so much moving and the men who do the jobs are so skilled that the work has been reduced to a science, almost.

Moving all the tenants of an apartment-house would be easy compared with moving one large concern in Wall street. As for weight—some houses in the financial district have enough safes, vaults, heavy furniture and big record books to fit out half a dozen country banks and still have some left over.

And yet, Wall street men rarely see a moving.

COPS ON GUARD

But it sees more and more former members of the police force. It used to be that youngsters acted as messengers and carried about stocks and bonds as if they weren't worth more than the paper on which they were engraved.

Not now or, at least, not now to the degree it used to be. Careless, indifferent, flippant messengers are not wanted in Wall street any more. Bankers and brokers want solid and seasoned men, preferably those who have served in the police department.

With the advent of the ex-cop messenger there has been a pronounced subsidence of stock and bond robberies.

One of the biggest houses in Wall street has a large number of messengers, every one of them a former policeman.

ASPHYXIATION GIVEN AS CAUSE OF DEATH

Death from accidental causes was the verdict of the Coroner in the case of Mrs. Louise Dill of 854 Haworth avenue, who was found dead under mysterious circumstances in her home early yesterday morning.

Investigation by Deputy Sheriff Dewar disclosed that Mrs. Dill had been suffering from asthma for several months and was in the habit of closing all the windows before retiring. She followed this procedure yesterday, according to her husband, Harold E. Dill.

She failed, however, to turn off the gas leading to the kitchen plate, he said, and was asphyxiated. Deputy Dewar's investigation substantiated this.

INDEX NUMBERS ARE EXPLAINED

The Construction, History and Uses Described by Economic Authority

BY IRVING FISHER,
Professor of Political Economy, Yale University.

[NOTE: Prof. Fisher's Weekly Index is appearing regularly in the Financial Department of The Times.]

Most people have a vague sense of what a "high cost of living" means or a "low level of prices." But to measure exactly the height of the high cost or the lowness of the low level, we need an "index number."

If all prices moved in unison, up or down, we should need no index number. But since, in actual fact, prices always scatter widely in their movements we need to take an average of these movements and this average is called an index number.

There are many different ways of computing such an average (for instance, the "arithmetic" average, the "geometric," the "median," the "aggregative," etc.) and each sort of average may be "weighted," in several different ways, to take account of differences in the importance of different commodities.

In my book "The Making of Index Numbers," to which the reader is referred for a fuller treatment of the subject (this book can be had from the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton 58, Mass., I have computed index numbers by 134 different formulae in order to find out how well they agree. The suprising result was reached that all good kinds (i. e., all which conform to a few simple tests of common sense) agree with each other almost absolutely if based on similar data. Thus a well constructed index number is an instrument of precision.

My new index number published in the newspapers each Monday is what is called an "aggregative" index number. Its idea is very simple. First we carefully select a representative assortment of two hundred commodities like an inventory or a bill of sale—so many bushels of wheat, so many hundredweight of hay, so many tons of coke, and so forth. To fix our ideas, we may imagine a cargo consisting of these 200 sorts of goods all in their due proportions (as per the statistics of the War Industries Board.) At the prices of these 200 commodities, for the week ending Feb. 9, 1923 (as per Dun's Weekly Review,) the wheat was $1.32 per bushel which makes the entire 402,000,000 bushels worth $796,000,000; the hay being 360,000,000 hundredweight at $1.15 per hundredweight was worth $414,000,000; the coke, 56,700,000 tons at $7.50 per ton was worth $425,000,000; which with the other 197 articles make the cargo, in the aggregate, worth $19,500,000,000.

MEASURES RISE

The average rise in the cost of these 200 commodities is simply the rise in the cost of this cargo, i.e., the rise from $12,310,000,000, which the cargo would have fetched in 1913, to $19,500,000,000 in 1923. These two figures, then, are index numbers which indicate the rise in prices between 1913 and the second week in February, 1923. But, for convenience, we reduce them both proportionally so as to make the 1913 figure 100 per cent. This makes the February, 1923, index figure 158, (i.e., $12,310,000,000 is to $19,500,000,000 as 100 is to 158.) In other words, prices now are 58 per cent higher than in 1913, the prewar year.

The purchasing power of the dollar is found from the same comparison, inverted. The idea of this also is simple. In 1913 the dollar would buy just one-12,310,000,000th of the cargo. This "dollar's worth" may be pictured as a miniature cargo, or bundle containing tiny representatives of the big cargo, exactly one-12,310,000,000th of the coffee, and of the sugar and of every other commodity. This representative bundle, then, contained $1 worth of goods at prewar prices. At the prices of today $1 will not buy the whole of that bundle but only 12,310,000,000-19,500,000,000, or 63.1 per cent of it, i.e., today's $1 will buy what 63.1 prewar cents used to buy. In short, today's $1 is worth 63.1 prewar cents.

It should be added, to be exact, that the figures before 1923 are taken from those of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics and my own figures, beginning in 1923, are spliced on — the splice being at November, 1922.

LABOR REDUCED

The labor of calculating the new index numbers has been enormously reduced, without sacrifice of accuracy, by simple devices described in "The Making of Index Numbers" (especially page 432.)

These prices and the convenient price data published weekly in Dun's Review have made possible for the first time a weekly index number of general prices. Hitherto the only weekly index numbers have been not general but special (foods) and included not over twenty-two commodities.

Index numbers are a very recent contrivance. Their current use did not begin till 1869 at the earliest, and not in a general way till after 1900, although we may push back the date of their invention a century and three-quarters. Twice in the Colonial history of Massachusetts once in 1747 and again in 1780—the payment of soldiers was based on a crude index number of four commodities. This was done as a means of combating the extreme uncertainty and depreciation of paper money. The Colony of Massachusetts actually issued notes "both principal and interest to be paid in the then current money of said State, in a greater or less sum, according as five bushels of corn, sixty-eight pounds and four-sevenths parts of a pound of beef, ten pounds of sheep's wool, and sixteen pounds of sole leather shall then cost, more or less than £130 current money, at the then current prices of said articles."

Thirty years ago only wholesale price indexes were used and even these were not as numerous, as widely known, or as widely used as today, when so many official agencies and so many trade journals publish them. Index numbers of retail prices, of wages, and of the prices or sales of stocks were rarities, if not curiosities. Since the beginning of the present century, index numbers have spread very fast. In the United States we now have, among others, the index numbers of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, of the Federal Reserve Board, of Dun's, of Bradstreet's, of Gibson, of The Times Annalist, of Babson, of the National Industrial Conference Board, of the Harvard Committee on Economic Research, and of the Massachusetts Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

WAR GAVE IMPETUS

The World War gave a great impetus to index numbers not only as a measure of the effects of inflation but also as a means of correcting it. In particular index numbers have been used for adjusting wage payments to the changing cost of living. In Great Britain, alone, 3,000,000 laborers have had their wages regulated annually by an index number of retail prices.

Today we have numerous index numbers of the stock market, even in daily papers. We now have also index numbers of the cost of living, of the minimum of subsistence, and of wages in terms of that minimum. Good index numbers of the quantities of goods produced, consumed or exchange are also beginning to appear and are even becoming differentiated into indexes of production, manufacture, crops, national income, imports, exports, barometers of trade, etc. Another recent application of index numbers, now current in at least five countries, is that of measuring the trend of the foreign exchanges.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM PUT IN JAIL

Detroit Man Declared to be En Route Here to Marry is Held at Omaha

While en route to Los Angeles to wed, it is said, a girl he is said to have met while attending the University of Michigan, where he was honor student and football star, George Goble, son of a wealthy Detroit man, was arrested at Omaha with two companions and charged with the theft of an automobile, according to dispatches received from that city yesterday. Goble is being held, it is said, in the Omaha jail in lieu of bond.

Police of Omaha yesterday were reported to have received a telegram from a Mrs. Hutchinson, said to live at 5206 South Manhattan Place, asking if Goble was still being held. At the Manhattan Place home, which is under the name of H. Kirby Shillaby, it was at first denied that a Mrs. Hutchinson lived there. Then a woman came to the door and admitted that she was Mrs. Hutchinson, but denied knowing a George Goble or sending any telegram to Omaha.

"I'm Mrs. Hutchinson," she said. "I do not know any George Goble. Did I have a daughter who went to Michigan? No, I don't know anything about it. Did I send a telegram? No, I didn't send any telegram. I don't know anyone who knows George Goble. I know nothing about it."

Goble's parents in Detroit have refused to comment on his arrest.

"JUICE" THEFT CHARGED

Charged with the theft of electricity from the Southern California Edison Company, Mrs. H. W. Helmick was arrested late yesterday afternoon and is being held at the County Jail. The complaint against her was sworn to by Gail B. Selig of the Edison company. It charges that Mrs. Helmick tapped an Edison company power wire strung above her cottage at Venice and appended another wire to it which led to her house and used the power thus obtained for heat, light and other purposes.

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

Showing the average movements, from week to week, (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar. Both are relative to the prewar year 1913. (Thus the "low" of prices in January, 1923, recorded greater prices, on the average, by 39%, i. e., the dollar was worth 71.5 prewar cents.)

(This is the only weekly index number of general prices in the world. Its calculation (comprising 200 price quotations, each carefully weighted) in time to be published at the close of each week has been rendered possible through new devices described in Prof. Irving Fisher's new book, "The Making of Index Numbers." The price quotations used are from Dun's Weekly Review; the weights, from the War Industries Board reports.)

	Index Number.	Purchasing power.
1913	100	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
1922—January (low)	139	71.5
1923—January:		
Week ending January 5	156	64.1
Week ending January 13	154	64.1
Week ending January 19	157	63.5
Week ending January 26	157	63.5
January average	157	63.9
Week ending February 2	159	63.9
Week ending February 9	158	63.1
Week ending February 16	161	62.9
Week ending February 23	164	61.8

[Copyright, Irving Fisher, 1923.]

Mozart Opera Will be Sung Here Tomorrow

"Cosi Fan Tutte," the Mozart opera comique, will have its first presentation in this city tomorrow night at Gamut Club Auditorium. The work will be given by the Society of American Singers.

Belief has been expressed the Mozart music is one of the best antidotes for the jazz craze, and the amusing opera by the famous classic composer offers particular charm and merit in this regard.

Mozart wrote a number of operas, including "The Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro," but "Cosi Fan Tutte" is regarded as one of the lightest and most delightful.

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And while I have reduced the element of risk of losing your money to the minimum, every oil investment, no matter how sure it looks, is more or less speculative. **"If we win we usually make a winning worthwhile,"** but years of actually punching down holes has taught me that they don't all win, and no matter how carefully or skillfully a man may operate, **there is always that element of chance.**

In making the announcement of this, my new offer to you today, I want you to know that **I am going to strain every nerve in my body** to make your investment, should you see fit to shoot a little with me, **the most profitable one of your life,** but at the same time **"I don't want any widow's mite."** I don't want any life savings that you have sweat blood to put away to take care of you in your old age; I not only don't want it **but I positively refuse here and now to accept one dollar from anyone** if by losing it there will be a hardship worked on them.

On the other hand, if your sporting blood will permit of your taking a flyer with me I'll promise you that you'll be placing a bet on a horse that's going out to try and win for you, **and there is not enough money in the world to buy this race.**

"HERE IT IS"

I own two five-acre leases in the heart of the biggest production in Santa Fe Springs. For one tract I paid the Anchor Oil Company an $80,000 cash bonus and 50% royalty. For the other tract I paid $50,000 cash bonus and 30% royalty. I am going to drill 4 wells to the deep Meyer pay immediately. I am building the four rigs right now and will start actual drilling on all four the moment I am rigged up.

There are 2500 assignments of production in each well, or 10,000 in all, at $100 each, and keep in mind that to pick up that **"6000 barrel Meyer sand"** I have to drill close to 5000 feet.

To my assignment holders I give all of my production from these 4 wells until such time as they have received back 100% on their investment, then I will retain 12½% and you participate in all the rest of my production for the full life of my wells. What is my production to start with? An average of 60% of all the oil produced from the whole 4 wells. What do you get? You get it all until every dollar you put in has been returned to you and after that you still take an average of 47½% of every barrel of oil that those 4 wells produce for the next twenty years. Remember, and let this soak in, before I can pull down a dime from any of this production, you have been paid back 100% on your investment.

On top of all this I agree to finish all of these 4 wells regardless of any condition that may arise. What I mean by that is, should I be unfortunate enough to lose a hole before going to the necessary depth, I will skid the rig and drill the well over again at my own expense without ever calling on you for another dime.

I promised you that my offer to you would be so simple that a six-year-old kid could digest it.

To one of the leading banks of our city will be paid the proceeds of every barrel of oil we produce and they will disburse to you every thirty days.

When it comes to putting down a hole I don't mind telling you that there never was an operator any surer of his stuff than I am, and I don't care who the company is or how big they are, I'll stack my field organization up against them for money, chalk or marbles, because every single man of my one hundred drillers is a picked one, drawing the highest wages paid in any oil field in the world, and what I am proud of is that every single one of them is pulling for me to win. **"I personally am the smallest link in the chain."** I am betting on my boys to carry me through to success. I am trying my best to play this game square and I am only hoping that you will believe me. If you bet on me and I don't make you big money, you can tell the world there is no money to be made producing oil, **and I know there is.**

So if you are going to back me this time, mail the old check today or run in and give me the pleasure of meeting you personally, because my offer will not be open to you very long.

C. C. JULIAN

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Besselo & Fluke are representing me in Pasadena. Drop in and see Frank Besselo, at 514 C. of C. Bldg.

Frank is a Pasadena boy and for the past several years has been identified with the Pacific-Southwest Bank.

If you live in Long Beach, drop in and "GET THE LOW DOWN" from Larry Swarts at 115 American Ave., or Leeston-Smith at 107 American Ave.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

NEWS ITEM

Baldwin Locomotive is reported to have $65,000,000 worth of unfilled orders on hand, and 100% capacity operation is in sight.

Is It TIME TO BUY?

This vital question is answered by four of America's leading market analysts. Their opinions are on file in our office. You are invited to study these opinions, without charge.

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Outlook for securities.

These and other subjects covered in the current issue of our Financial Digest. This edition, as well as subsequent issues, will be sent on request.

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BIG MERGER OF FISH PACKERS

New Company Headed by Van Camp of Bean Fame

Building Up of an Important Business Enterprise

Consolidation Sets Up Well-Organized Corporation

An important industrial merger which has been hanging fire for nearly a year has finally been consummated and was announced yesterday through Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc. It involves four of the principal fish packing concerns on the Southern California coast and brings them together in one compact organization known as the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., with assets of several millions of dollars under the executive management of Frank Van Camp, formerly president and active head of the Van Camp Packing Company of Indianapolis, packer of beans and other nationally known products.

The new corporation, details of which were first told by The Times last June, includes the Van Camp Sea Food Company, the International Packing Corporation, the Neilsen & Kittle Canning Company, Ltd., and the White Star Canning Company.

In the consolidation of these four large concerns into one $3,500,000 corporation with a unified management, a far-reaching economic purpose has been served, according to officials, and another important chapter begun in the industrial development of the Los Angeles district.

THOUSANDS EMPLOYED

Fifteen hundred people are employed in the company's plants, in addition to whom there are about 1000 fishermen. The latter, with their families, live in the company's houses of which there are 144 comprising 677 rooms.

These men, of several different nationalities, are descended from many generations of fishermen. This is their life work, and in it they are supremely efficient. They know the waters without a chart; they understand the habits and the movements of the fish, and they comprehend the requirements of the industry. Their earnings are adequate for a comfortable living and they are satisfied. Consequently there is no labor trouble.

MARKETING PRODUCTS

The various products are marketed through carefully selected jobbers and sales representatives throughout the country, several hundred in number, each one qualified by experience and trade standing to serve the best interests of the organization. The whole system of distribution has been worked out on a remarkably efficient and economical basis. Important economies have also been effected through this consolidation in the administrative affairs of the business, the entire organization now being operated with one general overhead expense instead of four.

As an example of the demand for the company's products, there are already on file sufficient orders for all the tuna the company can hope to pack the coming season. These orders are all at open prices as the selling prices are not established until the packing costs are known. All goods are shipped with draft attached to bill of lading, thus obviating any danger of slow accounts.

Private brands of the merged companies are being discontinued and all products marketed under the Van Camp name. These brands will be nationally advertised after complete distribution has been effected and the company's facilities have been enlarged to meet the demand.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

National Surety Company reduced quarterly rate to 2½ per cent.

Consolidated Gas of New York declared initial dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred.

Southern States Oil declared stock dividend of 10 per cent.

The following extra dividends were declared: Dominion Oil Company of Texas, 10c; Imperial Oil common, 5c; National Transit, 50c; Ranger Texas Oil 1c; Texas Chief Oil, 10c.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Los Angeles is the "Paris of America"—at least in the eyes of the shoe trade. Tourists, the movies and seasonal advantages combine to turn the attention of the remainder of America to this city for shoe styles. Stores here that cater to the higher class trade report that manufacturers have come to depend upon the creations of the style authorities in Los Angeles as the best forecasters of the season's trend, and when a model meets a successful sale in this city, it is immediately manufactured in volume to distribute to the eastern retailers.

Because of the wide moving-picture publicity given novelty shoe styles in both men and women's wear, the purchases by tourists who later display the footwear in other cities, and the appearance of the spring season about four months ahead of the East, local retailers are selling more shoes here than in other cities of corresponding size, and, at the same time, are setting the styles. January sales, according to the style expert of one prominent house, were the greatest of any similar month in the history of the firm, especially in the novelty types. This statement is contrary to the results obtained in the East, where it is asserted the novelty shoes are proving a boomerang to the retailers, because of the variableness of the demand.

Styles in women's shoes in Los Angeles are largely of the "airy" type, featuring open-work models in black suede with patent leather trimmings, whites and black satins. The tongue effects that were popular last fall are still in demand, according to the sales sheets, although the open-work varieties are moving more rapidly at the moment. Heels in the stylish modes are still high, French heels averaging two and one-eighth inches. Somewhat lower equipment is being utilized in the medium-priced grades.

Prices are on about the same level as a few months ago. Raw material quotations are rising, but so far, the manufacturers and the retailers have consented to absorb the increases. However, labor costs are enhancing, the cost of production also, and it is probable that prices to the consumer may be advanced in the near future.

RETAIL TRADE

Net sales during January in six representative Los Angeles department stores increased 17 per cent, as compared with the net sales during the same period last year, according to a summary made available yesterday by John Perrin, Federal reserve agent.

There was a decrease in net sales compared with December of 35.6 per cent, accounted for obviously by the fact that the Christmas trade is included in the December figures. Other findings of the analysis follow:

Percentage decrease of stocks at close of January, 1923, compared with stocks at close of same month last year	11.9
Percentage decrease of stocks at close January, 1923, compared with stocks at close of previous month	2.5
Percentage of average stocks at close of each month this season to average monthly net sales during same period	381.3
Percentage outstanding orders at close of January, 1923, to total purchases during year 1922	9.4

CANNED-FRUIT EXPORTS

Canned-fruit exports from Southern California in 1922 were the largest in the history of the canning industry, with from 500,000 and 750,000 cases out of a total pack of 3,766,387 going to the export trade, it was estimated by S. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Southern California Canners' Bureau. The development of foreign consumption is only a recent undertaking of the Los Angeles canners, and it is expected that present year's shipments will surpass last year by a substantial amount. Canned goods exported through Los Angeles Harbor included apples, apricots, cherries, grapes, peas, peaches, plums and miscellaneous fruit. The vegetable pack consisted of tomatoes, tomato products, and miscellaneous products such as pimientos and chiles.

England was the best customer for the Southern California goods, taking about 90 per cent of the total. Holland and France also were in the market, but the English appetite for canned goods has proved more susceptible than that of the continental nations, the canners say. A wider use is expected during the coming season, through the missionary efforts of the Canners' Bureau, and, according to Mr. Cunningham, the enlarged market has become a necessity because of the overproduction of fruits in California. The crops are reaching amounts were the canners cannot handle them adequately.

The quality of the Southern California pack is being maintained despite the quantity of the pack by the elimination largely of the No. 3, or small grades. Only the higher classes of fruits are canned in order to insure permanency of demand for the goods.

BEDTIME STORY

Some interesting figures on the mattress industry in Southern California have been compiled by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. In 1922 between thirty-five and forty factories in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles were engaged in the manufacture of mattresses and the combined value of their product is estimated to have been several millions of dollars. The natural market for mattresses made in Los Angeles is in the territory between Fresno and the Mexican border and the western edge of Arizona and the Coast. The population of this area is now estimated to be at least 2,000,000 and to be growing at the rate of not less than 100,000 a year. Mattress manufacturers estimate that the replacements of mattresses in this area equal about 10 per cent of the population annually and that one new mattress is sold for every person added to the community. Upon this basis of calculation it may be estimated that at least 200,000 mattresses were sold in Southern California last year. Assuming an average value at retail of $15 each mattress sold, whether single, three-quarter or full or of cheap or expensive quality, the total value of all mattresses sold in this territory last year was $4,500,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $2000 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

Walter F. Gierich, 636 Plymouth Boulevard, owner and builder; $20,000.

L. M. Ohern, 1780 Seventh avenue, owner and builder; $5000.

Lois Putnam, 5694 Tork Boulevard, owner and builder; $5000.

Charles S. Hill, 213 North Johnston, owner; A. D. Pendler, builder; $5000.

George Harter, 4716 Melrose, owner; Robert Kittle, builder; $5000.

Olof Berglund, 921 Leland, San Pedro, owner; J. Berglund, builder; $4500.

H. C. Hanbold, 722 South Walker, San Pedro, owner; W. H. McAden, builder; $4000.

Treanor & Wardlaw, 645 Sherman Way, owner; R. R. Edwards Building Company, builders; $3500.

Jones Brothers, 1329 Argyle, owners and builders; $30,000.

E. S. Fauly, 114 South Rossmore, owner; Arthur Kelly, builder; $20,000.

Wright & Hogan, 1837, 1823, 1837, 1843 and 1853 North Hoover, owners and builders; $17,500.

Fred Schabacker, 4735 Pasadena avenue, owner; H. R. Ford, builder; $7400.

Business structures:

Flats, Dr. L. W. Wells, 665 West Thirty-eighth, San Pedro, owner; Hayes McAfee, builder; $9000. F. W. Krubl, 1351 South Bronson, owner and builder; $12,000.

Church, St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, 619 South Figueroa, owners; Peter Hall, builder; $274,000.

Factory, Ford Motor Company, 801 Santa Fe avenue, owners and builders; $250,000.

Wharf, Shell Company of California, Wilmington, owners and builders; $50,000.

Warehouse, W. C. Hazenbaugh, 952 East Fourth, owner and builder; $12,000.

Office buildings, Los Angeles News Company, 201 Boyd, owners; Richards-Newstadt Construction Company, builders; $117,000. George L. Eastman, 1121 North Highland, owner and builder; $9500.

Statisticans Organize for Co-operation

Closer co-operation, a better understanding of the possibilities and obligations of their profession, harmonious development and mutual welfare actuated a group of leading Los Angeles statisticians to meet for organization purposes, and to consider the formation of an association through which these ideals might function. The result has been display of widespread interest among business men and institution heads in this city.

Victor W. Killick, of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association and temporary chairman of the new organization, said yesterday that he was agreeably surprised at the response. "The extent of interest so far exceeded the anticipation of the sponsors of the meeting that it was impossible to accommodate many who desired to be present, and provisions will be made for larger quarters," he added.

Those present, however, represented a widely varied field of activity, and included the following representative men:

George I. Baugh, of R. G. Dun & Co.; H. M. Chapman, of the United States customhouse; J. R. Douglas, of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; C. C. Dunlap, of the Merchants' National Bank; Prof. George J. Eberle, of the University of Southern California college of commerce; G. G. Ellis, of the Merchants' National Bank; R. H. Hornidge, of the Union Oil Company; Homer A. Harris, of the United States Department of Agriculture's market service; I. R. Isley, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Victor W. Killick, of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association; T. G. Kress, of the Auto Dealers' Association; C. C. Lincoln, of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Earl C. Lane, of the United States Bureau of Mines at San Francisco; L. M. Maynard, of the Citizens' National Bank; Edgar Perry, of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; J. W. Peterson, of the California Bank; John F. Shea, of the Auto Club of Southern California; James E. Sellers, of the University of Southern California; T. G. Stallsmith, of the Bradstreet Company; C. E. Taylor, of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; E. H. Tucker, of the First National Bank; George L. Tyler, of the Pacific Gasoline Company; C. J. Von Bibra, of the General Petroleum Corporation and T. H. Webb, of the Ventura Consolidated Oil Company.

A committee is now engaged in drafting a tentative constitution and set of by-laws for the new organization and upon the completion of this document the temporary chairman will call another meeting of the general assembly.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

H. D. Clark, merchant of Lankershim, filed a petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court yesterday. He owes $27,350.02, according to the schedule, and has no assets.

Francis J. Catterlin, broker, filed a similar petition. His liabilities are scheduled at $14,911.35, with no assets.

J. F. Bacon, operating "The Parisian" at Burbank, has debts aggregating $9428 and assets valued at $5400, according to a petition filed in the local Federal court yesterday.

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Bank of Italy Acquires El Centro Institution

Cotton Market Buoyant; Crop Comment Optimistic

Local Railway Efficiency; "Ace" Talks Finance

Another phase of the Bank of Italy's expansion program in Southern California was disclosed yesterday in the announcement by President A. P. Giannini of the purchase of the First National Bank of El Centro, controlled by Leroy Holt, a pioneer in the development of the Imperial Valley. In line with the policy of the Bank of Italy, the entire personnel of the selling institution will be retained, Mr. Holt continuing in charge of the bank and becoming a vice-president and director in the Bank of Italy system.

The entrance of Mr. Giannini's bank into the Imperial Valley comes as the second announcement within the last few days of the extension of the system's banking services in this part of the State, the first having been the amalgamation of the Commercial National of Los Angeles and its agencies with the Bank of Italy.

The First National Bank of El Centro is reputed to be one of the strongest financial institutions in the rapidly developing Imperial Valley, having resources of approximately $2,250,000 and deposits of around $1,800,000. The bank is engaged largely in the financing of agricultural enterprises in the Imperial region, and through the leadership of Mr. Holt has come to be a factor of considerable importance.

The Holt family has been identified with the history of the Imperial Valley from its early days, and it is said that members of the family furnished inspiration for characters in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

As in the case of the Commercial National Bank, the First National of El Centro will continue to function under its national charter, although, Mr. Giannini said, it may be actually merged into the Bank of Italy system later.

COTTON BUOYANT

May cotton came within 10 points of reaching 30 cents last week, touching a new high at 29.90 cents for the first time since 1920. The buoyant condition of the market was caused by the strength in sterling exchange, the betterment of the international political situation and the optimistic reactions from the settlement of the British debt question.

Spot cotton completed the week at 29.75 cents, a gain of 25 points over the previous week, and similar gains were reflected in the old crop options. March closed at 29.64, up 124; May at 29.57, up 77, and July at 28.82, up 51 points. Options on the new crop were reactionary, October closing at 25.88, off 7 and December at 25.44, off 26 points.

Spot trading continues to be a negligible factor in the market, mill buyers preferring to maintain a hand-to-mouth policy. Buying of future contracts is the predominant force in the trading, and aided by export demand and speculative commitments, is the stimulative force in the market.

The new crop is as yet an unimportant element in speculative conjectures, although it will act as a bearish argument later on when the usual estimates of the acreage make their appearance. Reports so far indicate about a 10 per cent increase in the land planted to the staple in the South.

Attention in the Imperial Valley has turned to the new crop prospects. Cotton merchants in Los Angeles report that less than 2000 bales remain to be marketed in the Imperial region, with a larger amount, principally of the Pima variety, still held in the Salt River Valley of Arizona.

ESPEE EFFICIENCY

Methods put into effect on the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific by Supt. W. H. Whalen have so increased the efficiency of locomotives and the handling of freight that they are being adopted on other divisions of the railroad.

To aid in his campaign for keeping Los Angeles in the front rank for railroad efficiency, Supt. Whalen has completed the compilation of a chart showing in graphic form by months, results for the year 1922 as compared with 1921 for his 765-mile division, extending from Santa Barbara and Saugus to Yuma and including lines into Imperial Valley and to the port of Los Angeles.

During the year 1922 locomotives on the Los Angeles division were used with 96 per cent efficiency. That is, it was possible to assemble tonnage so that the locomotives hauled 96 per cent of their capacity in tonnage in the direction of the volume of business for the year 1922. This was a gain of 1 per cent over the record of 95 per cent operating efficiency made in 1921.

This increase, coupled with saving in other directions, resulted in decreasing the consumption in fuel oil on a ton-mile basis by 964,866 gallons, which is equal to a savings og $32,805.

Superintendent Whalen also kept a close check throughout the year on car loading. His report shows the devision was able to effect a savings of 7729 cars for the year 1922, by reason of securing an average car load of 25.6 tons per car, as compared with an average load of 24.6 tons during 1921.

The importance of heavier car loading should, therefore, be apparent to shippers, Mr. Whalen pointed out. Had this same ratio of heavier loading been carried out on all the rail lines of the United States, it would have meant the release of 2,423,641 cars during the year for the movement of freight, and would have aided materially in meeting the recurring periods of car shortage.

The chart has been placed in the office of Suerintendent Whalen and will be brought down to date each month, so that his staff in direct charge of train movements may keep in touch with the efficiency rating of each particular district. It has been adopted by the ten steam and one electric divisions of

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Over 8% in dividend returns with attractive redemption features

THE 8% cumulative prior preference stock of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which is now available at $98 per share flat (including dividends from January 1) returns over 8% on the present cost, and as it is redeemable at 110 through a strong sinking fund, it offers the possibility of a much higher yield.

1922 Sales amounted to $102,904,177. Earnings before interest and other charges, were $10,938,474, and as the Company is again operating with inventories averaging at or under the current market, the year 1923 should show a substantial increase. Net tangible assets for the prior preference stock are equivalent to $376 per share.

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Cuyamaca Building Co.	7	1937	6.60
S. Sweet Company	7	1926-37	6.60
Southern Calif. Hdw. & Mfg.	7	1937	6.67
Bradford Properties, Inc.	7	1937	6.67
San Joaquin Val. Farm Lands	7	1925-31	6.75
Hunt Bros. Packing Co.	7	1938	7.00
Globe Ice Cream Co.	7	1926-35	7.00

Each of the above issues is an absolute First Mortgage and (with one exception) each is exempt from personal property taxes in California and the Normal Federal Income tax up to 2%. Descriptive circulars of any of the above securities upon request. No obligation.

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	1962	6.18
	1946	6.35
	1925-36	6.50
	1937	6.60
	1926-37	6.80
	1937	6.67
	1937	6.67
	1925-31	6.75
	1938	7.00
	1926-35	7.00

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Saturday's wheat market was featureless and unchanged from Friday. It will have a decided movement very soon and the chances are all in favor of an upward movement. If you are a trader, come in and talk it over. Trades executed from 1000 bushels up. Our new telephone number is Pico 921.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Readjustment of the technical structure of the stock market after three weeks of steadily rising prices resulted in lower quotations in today's early dealings, particularly among industrial shares, but good buying support was forthcoming just above yesterday's low levels and prices were working upward again before the close.

Announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the proposed Louisville and Nashville stock dividend checked the decline, that stock jumping 4 points to 164 3-4, a new high record for the year and nearly 16 points above the year's low. Atlantic Coast Line, which owns approximately 50 per cent of the Louisville and Nashville stock, jumped 3 points to 125, also a new top price. Some of the other dividend paying rails improved some, but New Haven, which was conspicuously weak, dropped 1 1-8 points to 20.

United States Steel common indulged in a momentary display of strength getting above 108, but it closed unchanged at 107 5-8. Other popular industrial shares as Studebaker, Baldwin, American Can, American Woolen, Anaconda Copper, the Pan-American oil industries and Crucible and Gulf States steels all closed below last night's final quotations, the net losses ranging from small fractions to nearly 2 points.

Maxwell motors was one of the few outstanding spots in the industrial list, touching 51 and closing at 50½, where it was up 2 5-8 points on the day. Jewel Tea preferred established a new high price at 78 1-4, closing at 77½, up 2 1-4 on the day. Brooklyn Union Gas, Kelsey Wheel and American Ice were weak, losing 2 to 4 points.

Foreign exchanges were reactionary in demand, sterling dropping nearly 3-4 of a cent to $4.70 9-16 and French francs yielding 3 points to 6.05 cents.

Slight recessions also were noted in all other European rates.

The weekly clearing house statement showed increases of $34,742,000 in loans, discounts and investments, and $21,856,000 in time deposits, but reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank decreased $38,232,000 and net demand deposits dropped $9,454,000. Aggregate reserves totalled only $511,181,000, making a deficit in reserve of $17,627,850, as against excess reserve of $19,382,050, the week before.

Day's total sales 472,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 102.85. Net loss, .42. High, 1923, 103.59; low, 96.96. Twenty railroads averaged 90.20. Net gain, .08. High, 1923, 90.43; low, 84.52.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
800	Abit. Pub., ...	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	Allied Chem. ...	77½	77½	77	
300	Allis Chal. ...	49¾	49¾	49	— ¼
100	Do. Pfd. ...	98	98	98	
100	Am. Agr. ... pfd.	89½	89½	89½	
100	Am. Beet Sugar ...	46	46	46	
100	Am. Bosch Mag. ...	30½	30½	30½	
4,500	Am. Can ...	107½	107½	107	— ⅝
2,100	American Chicle ...	71	71	70½	— ½
1,100	Am. Cot. Oil ...	52	52	52	
1,100	Am. Cot. & Pfd. ...	102	102	102	
1,100	Am. Drug Syn. ...	24	24	24	
1,100	Am. Hide & L. ...	12½	12½	12½	
1,600	Am. Hide & L. Com. ...	32	32	32	
2,000	Am. Linseed ...	34½	34½	34	— ½
2,000	Am. Loco. ...	127½	128½	127½	+ ½
	Do. pfd. ...	111	111	111	
	Do. pfd. ...	116	116	116	
1,400	Am. Smelt. Secur. ...	67½	67½	67¼	— ¼
1,300	Am. Smelt. & R. ...	61	61	60½	— ½
1,100	Am. Sugar Ref. ...	52	52½	51¾	— ¼
100	Am. Sumatra ...	115	115	115	
1,200	Am. Tel. & Tel. ...	120½	120½	120½	
1,600	Am. Tob. ...	135½	136½	135½	+ ½
1,100	Am. Woolen ...	104½	104½	104	— ½
1,100	Do. pfd. ...	104½	104½	104½	
1,400	Am. Zinc, L. & S. ...	18	18	17¾	— ¼
1,100	Anaconda Cop. ...	61½	61½	61	— ½
1,100	A. T. & S. F. ...	102½	102½	102½	
1,100	Atlantic G. L. ...	125	125	124½	— ½
1,100	Atlantic R. Richfield ...	119½	120	119½	+ ½
1,100	Baldwin Loco. ...	115½	115½	115	— ½
1,400	Balt. & Ohio ...	53	53½	53	+ ¼
	Do. pfd. ...	57	57	57	
1,700	Bath Iron ...	90½	90½	90	— ½
2,100	Beth. Steel, B. ...	74½	74½	74	— ½
	Do. pfd. ...	87	87	87	
1,100	Brooklyn R. T. ...	20½	20½	20	— ½
1,100	Burns Bros. ...	47	47	47	
1,100	Butte & Sup. ...	23½	23½	23	— ½
1,700	Cal. Packing ...	107½	107½	107	— ½
1,100	Calumet & Ariz. ...	57½	57½	57	— ½
1,100	Calumet & Hecla ...	21½	21½	21	— ½
1,100	Case (J. I.) ...	71	71	70½	— ½
1,100	Central Leath. ...	27½	27½	27	— ½
	Do. pfd. ...	72	72	72	
2,100	Chandler Mo. ...	77½	77½	77	— ½
1,100	Chan. & Chic. ...	24½	24½	24	— ½
1,100	Chi. & E. I. ...	39½	39½	39	— ½
	Chi. Great West. ...	10½	10½	10½	
	Do. pfd. ...	14	14	14	
6,400	C. M. & St. P. ...	40½	40½	40	— ½
	Do. pfd. ...	67½	67½	67½	
1,100	Chi. R. I. & P. ...	28½	28½	28½	
	Do. pfd. ...	51½	51½	51½	
1,100	Chile Copper ...	29½	29½	29½	
1,100	China Copper ...	39½	39½	39½	
2,100	Coca Cola ...	73½	73½	73½	
	Colo. Fuel & Iron ...	40	40	40	
1,100	Col. Gas ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Comp. Tab. (N.Y.) ...	72	72	72	
1,100	Con. Can ...	37½	37½	37½	
1,100	Con. Gas ...	97½	97½	97½	
1,100	Con. Oil ...	27½	27½	27½	
1,100	Cont. Can ...	57½	57½	57½	
1,100	Cont. Mot. ...	10½	10½	10½	
1,100	Corn Prod. ...	137½	138½	137½	+ ½
1,100	Cosden & Co. ...	43	43	43	
1,100	Crucible Steel ...	67½	67½	67½	
1,100	Cuba Cane Sug. ...	23½	23½	23½	
	Do. pfd. ...	74	74	74	
1,100	Cuba Cane Sug. ...	10½	10½	10½	
	Do. pfd. ...	39	39	39	
1,100	Cuban-Am. Sug. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Cuban Dom. Sug. ...	10½	10½	10½	
1,100	Del. & Hud. ...	114½	114½	114½	
1,100	Del. Lack. & W. ...	68½	68½	68½	
1,100	Denver & R. G. ...	11½	11½	11½	
	Do. pfd. ...	29½	29½	29½	
1,100	Detroit Edison ...	89½	89½	89½	
1,100	Dome Mines ...	24½	24½	24½	
1,100	Dominion Steel ...	29½	29½	29½	
1,100	Du Pont (E. I.) ...	89½	89½	89½	
1,100	Elk Horn Coal ...	49½	49½	49½	
1,100	Erie ...	13½	13½	13½	
1,100	Erie 1st pfd. ...	22½	22½	22½	
1,100	Fisk Rubber ...	6½	6½	6½	
1,100	Fleischmann Co. ...	49½	49½	49½	
1,100	Freeport Tex. ...	24½	24½	24½	
1,100	Gen. Asphalt ...	49½	49½	49½	
1,100	Gen. Cigar ...	49½	49½	49½	
1,100	Gen. Elec. ...	139½	139½	139½	
1,100	Gen. Motors ...	13½	13½	13½	
1,100	Gen. Motors Deb. ...	74½	74½	74½	
1,100	Gen. Motors Pfd. ...	99½	99½	99½	
1,100	Gen. Petroleum ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Goodrich (B. F.) ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Goodyear T. & R. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Goodyear T. & R. Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Granby Con. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Great Nor. Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Great Nor. Ore ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Gulf States Steel ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Hudson Motor ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Illinois Central ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Inspiration Cop. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Harvester ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Mer. Marine ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Nickel ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Paper ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Paper Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Int. Petroleum ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Invincible Oil ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Iron Prod. & R. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Jewel Tea ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Jewel Tea Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Kan. City Southern ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Kan. City Southern Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Kayser (J.) ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Kelly-Springfield ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Kennecott Copper ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Keystone Tire ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Kresge (S. S.) ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Lackawanna Steel ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Lee Rubber ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Lehigh Valley ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Liggett & Myers ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Liggett & Myers Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Loew's Inc. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Lorillard (P.) ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Louisville & Nash. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Mack Trucks ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Mack Trucks 1st Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Manhattan Elec. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Manhattan Shirt ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Marland Oil ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Maxwell Motor ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Maxwell Motor 1st Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Maxwell Motor 2d Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Mexican Petroleum ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Miami Copper ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Middle States Oil ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Mid. States Oil Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Missouri Pac. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Missouri Pac. Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Montana Power ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	Nash Motors ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	National Acme ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	National Biscuit ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	National Cloak & Suit ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	National Enameling ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	National Lead ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	National Lead Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	New Haven ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	New York Air Brake ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	New York Central ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Chicago & St. L. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 1st Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 2d Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Dock ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Dock Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Ontario & W. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways 1st Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways 2d Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways Rights ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways Stamped ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways Stamped Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways Stamped 2d Pfd. ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways Stamped Rights ...	39½	39½	39½	
1,100	N. Y. Railways Stamped 1st

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Heavy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bond prices generally displayed a heavy tone in today's brief market session, in further reflection of the higher money rates.

The decline, however, was not as pronounced as yesterday, some of the United States government issues, notably Liberty 3½s and new 4 1-4s recording small net gains, while the losses in the others ranged from 2 to 10 cents on $100.

Acceptance of United States government bonds at par in the payment of principal and interest on the British war debt is expected to have a stabilizing influence on this group.

Fractional changes prevailed in the foreign list, French issues showing further slight improvement despite the continued reactionary trend of French exchange.

Speculative mortgages yielded the most in the railroad group, Seaboard Air Line, St. Paul and Chesapeake and Ohio lines being conspicuously heavy. Cerro de Pasco 8s, which dropped 2 points, were the outstanding weak spot in the industrial division, whereas Republic Steel 8s and Magma Copper 7s were notably strong. Total sales, par value, were $5,631,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	80½	80¾
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87	88½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	78	79½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1965	83	83½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	89	89½
Cen. Ver. 7s, 1940	114	114½
C., O. & G. Cvt. 4s, 1939	87	87½
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90½	90¾
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	53	53½
C., M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	66	66½
C., M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	69½	70
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73½	73¾
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100½	101½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	47½	48¼
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	100½	101¼
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	81½	82¼
Hock Valley 4½s, 1959	84	85
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	80½	80¾
K. C.-N. S. & M. 4s, 1936	76	77
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	67½	68¼
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	80½	80¾
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	79	79½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	61½	62
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	103¼	103½
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1940	68	68½
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	90½	91½
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	107½	107¾
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	103	103½
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	80	80½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	39	39½
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	85½	86½
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	82	83
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	85	85½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	78	78½
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	79½	79¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	79½	80
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 5s, 1960	68½	69
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	75¼	75½
St. P. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1933	86	87
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	85¼	86
So. Pac.-S. P. Term. 4s, 1960	81	81½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101¾	102
So. Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92	93
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92¾	93¼
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	88	89
Wash. Mid. 4s, 1952	63½	64½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	81½	82¼
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	63	65

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	76	78
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	81	81½
Det. Un. 6½s, 1932	82½	83½
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	70	71
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	91½	92
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	90½
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	33	36
P. Gas. H. J. 5s, 1959	85	85½
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1959	61	62
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	91½	92

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	89	89½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	90¼	90½
Barnsdall Cv. Ser. A., 1931	102	103
Beth. Steel Cv. 1948	98½	99
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	95	96
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1932	93	94
Del. Edison 6s, 1949	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	108½	109¾
Duquesne Light 8s, 1949	104	104¾
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	93¾	94½
Fisk Rubber 8s	107	107½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102	102¼
Goodyear 8s, 1931	103¾	104
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99½	99
Kelly-Springf. 8s, 1931	109	110
Kans. Cop. 7s, 1930	101	103
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	104	105
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89½	87
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	112	90½
Laclede Gas 5s, 1954	90	95½
Mex. Marine 6s, 1941	96	97
Mex. Pet. 8s, 1938	107½	108
Midvale Steel, 1936	89½	90
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	100	101
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110	110½
N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	115	115½
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91	91½
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	107¾
Ohio Steel 8s, 1941	109	101
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	91	91½
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	89½	90
People's Gas 5s, 1947	82	84
Phila. Co. 5s, 1944	101	101½
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	101	101½
Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	100½	100¾
So. Cal. 7s, 1931	106	106½
Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	97½	98
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	88	88½
Utah Idaho Sug. 7s, 1930	98	99
Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	101½	101¾
Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	97	97½
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	109½	110
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	100	100½

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 8s, 1909	91	92
Belgium 7½s, 1945	99	99¾
Brazil 7s, 1952	84	84½
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	78	79
Brazil 8s, 1941	98	98½
Canada 5s, 1952	93	93½
Chile 8s, 1941	98	98½
Chile 8s, 1939	102	103
Chile 8s, 1946	101¾	102
Czecho 8s, 1951	104	105
Bolivia 8s, 1947	80½	87½
Denmark 8s, 1946	93	93½
French 7½s, 1941	109	109½
French 8s, 1945	83	83½
Norway 8s, 1940	98	98½
Queensland 8s, 1947	112	114
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	101	101½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	93	94
Saine Dept. 7s, 1942	82½	84
Swedish 8s, 1939	85	85½
Swiss 8s, 1940	104	105
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104½	104¾

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	102¾	104
Am. Sugar 6s, '37	102¼	102¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5 Pct. Notes, '24	100¼	100½
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 6s, '25	115½	118
Amazonas Copper 7s, '29	103¾	104
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '23	100¼	100½
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	102	102½
Armour 7 Pct. Conv. Notes, '30	104½	105¼
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	87½	88
Atlantic Refining 5s, '37	99¾	100
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '33	89	89½
Belgian 6s, '25	94½	95
Belgian 8s, '41	99	99¾
Bethlehem Steel 7s, '42	107½	107¾
Borgas (City of) 8s, '45	103	103½
Borneo (City of) 8s, '45	111½	112½
Beth. Steel Equip. 7s, '35	102¾	103
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 8s, '42	92½	93½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, '37	96¾	97¼
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101¾	102
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	98½	99
Canadian Northern 6½s, '26	112	112½
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	142	143
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '46	93¾	94½
Chi. & Alton 1st 5½s, '50	28	28¾
C., M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	81½	82¼
C. & N. W. secured 6½s, '26	109¾	110½
Chile Copper 8s, '32	102	102½
Chile Copper 7s, '23	102	102½
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	118	118½
Commonwealth Edison 5s, '43	95	95½
Copper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '24	100½	101
Copper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '25	101¼	102
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '31	84	85
Cuban-Amer. Sugar 8s, '31	107½	107¾
Cudahy Deb. 5½s, '37	90	90½
Danish Cities Consol. 8s, '46	100	102
Denve & Co. 7½ Pct. Notes, '24	102	102½
Denmark (Kingdom) 8s, '42	97	97½
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	103	103½
Donner Steel 7s, '42	90½	91
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	94	94½
Dutch East Indies 8s, '27	95½	96
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, '34	75½	76
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '47	101	101½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	116½	117
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, '36	104¾	104¾
Grand Trunk E. F. 7s, '40	114¼	115
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	100	100½
Hershey Chocolate 6s, '42	99½	99½
Holland-Amer. S.S. 6s, '47	90	90
Interboro. R. T. 7s, '22	92	93½
Japanese 6s, '31	81½	81¾
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	93	93½
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	92¾	93¼
K. C. So. Ref. 5s, '50	85	85½
Libby 1st 7s, '31	100¾	101½
Midi Railway 6s, '58	55	57
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s, '31	103	103¾
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	61¾	62
M. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	95½	97½
Mo. Pac. "D" 6s, '49	90½	90½
Montevideo 7s, '32	89½	90
Morris Phs. 7½ Pct. Notes, '30	106½	107
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, '31	96	96½
Natl. Leather 8 Pct. Notes, '25	101½	102
Netherlands 6s, '72	100½	101
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s, '32	93¾	97
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	90½	94
No. Amer. Edison 6s, '52	84½	85½
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s, '97	107¾	107¾
Norway (Kingdom) 6s, '52	98	98½
Packard Motor 8s, '31	101¾	102¼
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, '30	102¼	102¾
Park-Lyons-Medit. 6s, '58	71	71½
Penn. R.R. Coll. 7s, '30	109	110½
Penn. R.R. 6½s, '36	109½	110
Penn. R.R. Gen. 4½s, '65	91½	91¾
Queensland 7s, '41	108½	109
Remington Arms 6s, '37	94½	94½
Rogers-Brown Steel 7s, '42	90	92½
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1921	14	16
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1919	14	16
Sao Paulo (City) 8s, '52	98	99
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	99½	100¼
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '23	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Crude 5½s, '25	97½	98
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, '42	87	87½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	91½	92¼
Southwest Bell Conv. 7s, '25	102	102¼
S. O. New York 7s, '31	100¾	101¼
S. O. New York 6½s, '33	98	98¾
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	67½	68
Steel & Tube 7s, '31	102	102¾
Swift Deb. 5s, '32	92¾	93
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	87¼	87½
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	103	103½
U. F. Land Grant 4s, '47	92¾	93
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	103	103½
United Kingdom 6½s, '23	113¾	114
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '33	100	100¼
Uruguay 8s, '46	100	100
Vacuum Oil 7s, '26	107½	108
Va. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s	97¼	97½
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	103½	103½
Westinghouse 7s, '31	108	108¼
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	80½	81
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	111	112

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bonds: Today's close:

	Day.	—Net Change— Month.	Year
10 Issues 73.30%	—.23	+.23	+1.73

Liberty Bonds

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Liberty bonds closed today as follows: 3½s, 101.44; first 4s, not quoted; second 4s, not quoted; first 4½s, 98.10; second 4½s, 98.54; third 4½s, 98.52; fourth 4½s, 98.22; Victory unsalled 4½s, 100.00; United States Treasury 4½s, 99.92.

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	Bid.
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s	101.30
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s	97.84
3rd Liberty 4¼s	97.94
4th Liberty 4¼s	97.98
5th Victory 4¼s	97.98
	99.84

CALLED BONDS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

Evansville & Princeton Traction Co., due 1923; redemption April 1, 1923, at 105.

Fortner-Giffen Fig Gardens, due 1931; redemption March 15, 1923, at 102.

Hayes Motor Truck 8s, final Co., 7 per cent notes, due 1922; redemption April 1, 1922, at 102.

International Cement Corp. 8s, due 1926; redemption March 20, 1925, at 110.

Morse Building Co. 6s, due May, 1934-1929; redemption May 1, 1923, at 102.

112 Madison Ave., Detroit, Mich., due 1923-1928; redemption March 15, 1922, 1923-27 maturity at 102 and interest, 1928 maturity at 100 and interest.

St. Regis Paper Co. 6s, due Dec. 1, 1922; redemption June 1 at 105.

Shreveport-Eldorado Pipe Line Co. 8s, due 1922-24; redemption March 15, 1922, at 100

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., due May 15, 1924; redemption April 15, 1923, at 100

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1509 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 235 hides, 192 pelts, 909 pounds wool.

Green salted hides: No. 1 steers, 14 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 11 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 4 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, 1 less per lb.; glue each; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 2.00 each.

Green hides: No. 1 steers, 11½ per lb.; No. 2 steers, 9 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 8 per lb.; No. 1 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 7 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; grubby hides, 5 per lb.; glue hides and skins, 7 per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins: No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 14½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 13½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 11½ per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 5 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.

Dry Blint hides: No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 17 per lb.; No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 16 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 27 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 5 per lb.; glue hides and skins, 7 per lb.

Pelts: Large, long wool, 2.25 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goatskins: No. 1 common, 15@20 each; No. 2, 5@15 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow: Tanners, 7 per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 4½ per lb.

Wool: According to quality and condition, 20 per lb. and up.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Bid: Amal. Oil, 19½; Carlton, 90; Cons. Mut., 40; Gen. Petro., 2.70; M. J. & M., 85; Nat. Oil, 34; Rio, 1.75; Pac. Oil, 46; Palmer Union, 1; Palmer Union pfd., 17; Penn. Oper., 41; Pyramid, 5; Shasta, 50; Standard Oil Cal., 81½; S. W. R. Union Oil Assn., 44½; Union Oil of Calif., 102½; Union Oil Co., 44½; Victoria, 1.50; Wilmington Oil Co., 1.14.

Ask: Amal. Oil, 20; Cons. Mut., 60; Gen. Petro., 2.75; M. J. & M., 90; Nat. Assn., 1.00; Palmer Union, 1.25; Penn. Oper., 42; Pyramid, 5½; Shasta, 60; Standard Oil Cal., 82; S. W. R. Union Oil Assn., 44½; Union Oil of Calif., 103; Union Oil Co., 45; Victoria, 1.75; Wilmington Oil Co., 1.15.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Even though the trading was light for a half day's session, oil stocks exhibited signs of a strong undertone yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Union of California registering the best showing with a 2-point advance to 111. Amalgamated, on one sale, recorded the same gain, closing at 127, and United States Royalties acquired 3 cents on a final price of 63 cents. Union Oil Associates was unchanged at 43 1-4 and General Petroleum declined 1-4 of a point to 38 1-4.

Mining stocks were in an apathetic state. Tom Reed lost 1½ cents on a closing quotation of 1.12, and Telluride was firm at 21½ cents. Gold Ore sold at 5½ cents.

Southern California Edison common was taken at 103.

Following are the closing quotations sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$275.00	$290.00
Citizens' National Bank	330.00	340.00
Commercial National	260.00	
Continental National Bank	130.00	
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	205.00	
First Nat. Bank So. Cal.	375.00	377.50
Merchants' National	288.00	294.50
Security Tr. & Sav.	165.00	
Union Bank & Trust	145.00	
U. S. National Bank	165.00	

BOND LIST
(With Accrued Interest)

Associated Oil 1st 6s, '39	97
Cal. Pet. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '41	65
Cal. Pet. Ry. 1927	
General Pet. 10-yr. 7s, '31	141.00
H.T.&T.Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, '33	
H.T.&T.Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, '51	
L.A.G.&E. Co. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s, '31	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Ref. 5s, '42	
L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31	
L. A. G.&E. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
L. A. G.&E. Cv. 7s, '31, Ser. A	
Laguna 8s, '37	
L. A. Lighting Co. 7s, '31	
L. A. Pacific 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
L. A. Pac. 1st Ref. 5s, '51	
L.A.Pac. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1950	
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '40	
L.A.Ry. Corp. 1st R. 5s, '49	
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '49	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s, '42	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st Mtg. 5s, '51	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st Ref. 5s, '51	
Palmer Bay H. T. Co. 5s, '32	
P. L. L. & P. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
P. L. L. & P. 1st Ref. 5s, '51	
Pasadena Gas & Elec. 5s, '42	
Pasadena Gas & Elec. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
Pasadena Gas & Elec. 1st Ref. 5s, '51	
Pasadena Gas & Elec. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	
Pasadena

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Preferred Stock
Stock
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nds payable on common
ares. Upon payment of
of remaining surplus net
ion of preferred stock.
d Personal Property Tax
Cities and Municipalities, as well as the United States Government Army and Navy Bases. Orders now on hand greatly exceed the total available output of 1922, notwithstanding the fact that it will be approximately 100% greater than 1922 production. These orders are from Cities in California alone. With increasing manufacturing facilities, the field of operations can be extended to include every portion of the United States and Canada.
Lighting Standards, however, are but one line of many possible products. Complete lines of Cement Pipe for Sewer & high-pressure purposes, Tile, Building Lumber, etc., can be successfully manufactured by the Marbelite process. With the installation of additional machinery, these lines will be added. Extensive markets already exist for these products.
PURPOSE OF ISSUE: In addition to the acquisition of all interests of the former company, the proceeds of this issue will be used for the making of such improvements and additions to the present plant as conditions warrant. None of these will be of a speculative nature—all being necessary to care for orders already on hand as well as ever-increasing volume of business. They will include the purchase of approximately four acres of land now held under a lease purchase contract that has advanced 100% in value, the addition of about 25,000 square feet of floor space to plant, the installation of labor-saving equipment—and the manufacturing of additional products for which extensive markets will always exist.
Lighting Systems follows:
rwood, El Monte, San Pedro, Merced, Fresno, Anaheim, Hanford, Redondo, Sacramento, Sierra Madre, El Centro, Palm Beach, Montebello, Newman, Coronado, La Jolla, Tracy, Walnut Creek; Reno, Nevada; York; Lincoln Park, Chicago.
EARNINGS: Based upon output and earnings of last year, and not taking into consideration the larger profits to be derived from improved facilities and lower cost production possible by this financing, the earnings are estimated at 2½ to 3 times dividend requirements.
0 per Unit
Circular
Company
urities
BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE 822-331
ested herein, but they are taken from sources believed to be reliable.

WANTED
ROYALTIES
SPECIALS
WANTED
HALBERT & CO.
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Tel. 821855.
Profits in Royalties
Be safe with our system because we spread our investments in proven fields.
Average Crude Oil Co.
Investigate!
Interested In Oil?
Country Club Memberships Bought and Sold.
SCHWEILER BUILDING
9 to 4 P. M.

Foreign Gains Stimulate Rest in Grain Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A change in sentiment as the result of an unexpected advance of ¾@¾c in wheat in Liverpool in the face of the decline in American Friday resulted in a higher average of prices here and, while trade was very light, the close was unchanged despite the late weakness in coarse grains. Corn was off ¼c, oats ¼@¾c and rye ¼@¾c.

Grain values were on the down grade the greater part of the week, with the finish about the low point. Wheat showed net losses of 1¼@ 2¼c, corn 1¼@1¾c, oats 1@2¾c and rye 1¾@ 2¼c as compared with a week ago. Lard gained 7½@10c and ribs were 5c lower to 10c higher.

Bulk of the trade in May wheat was between 1.17⅝@1.18⅝ and it was not until near the close that it broke to below the finish of Friday. There was some selling by houses with eastern connections and buying credited to foreign account. Development of a better export demand with some sales of Manitobas to the United Kingdom followed some buying, and bearish sentiment was less pronounced.

The day's range in all deliveries was only ¾@ ⅞, with little change in the May-July differences. The trade expects foreign statistics to be rather bullish Monday. Light world's shipments today lacked for end probably a good reduction on ocean passage. Milling demand for cash wheat was small.

Local traders were rather bearish on corn, but did not sell freely until near the close, when the independent weakness in oats led to increased pressure, which found support rather limited and made the final decline. The day's range was ¼@¾c with May leading. Export demand was reported as rather slow, but the bulk in the sample market was firmer with rather smaller receipts than anticipated. Country offerings are very light.

Oats showed independent weakness incident to the liquidation of a line of long May through commission houses, and generally credited to a local interest. The close was at the bottom and the market showed a heavy undertone a good part of the day.

Trade in rye was down to a minimum, May having a range of ¾c for the day. A cash house was a moderate seller only. Export demand was slow.

Closing prices:

Wheat—May, 1.17⅝; July, 1.14⅝; September, 1.12⅝.

Corn—May, 74¼; July, 75¼; September, 76.

Oats—May, 44⅛; July, 43⅝; September, 43¼.

Lard—May, 11.50; July, 11.52.

Ribs—May, 10.77; July, 10.90.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
July	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.13¾	1.14

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.20; No. 1 hard winter, 1.18¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.16¾@1.18¾; No. 1 northern spring dark, 1.20.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 72@73¾; No. 3 mixed, 70½; No. 2 yellow, 73¾@74¼; No. 3 yellow, 70½; No. 2 white, 73¾@74¼; No. 3 white, 72¾@73½; No. 4 white, 70½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 46¾@47½; No. 3 white, 44½@47; No. 2 white, 45¾@46¾; No. 4 white, 44.

New York Grain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Wheat spot steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. trck, New York, domestic, 1.49¼; No. 2 hard winter, c.i.f. trck, New York, export, 1.23¾; No. 3 Manitoba dk., 1.21¼, and No. 3 mixed durum do., 1.20¼.

Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, c.i.f. New York rail, 81¼, and No. 7 mixed do., 81.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 white, 56@56¾.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 13; corn, 2; oats, 1; hay, 1; butter, 3; eggs, 6; rice, 3; cottonseed, 7; poultry feed, 11; meal, 29. Hay, 13.

BARLEY—100 TONS

	Bid.	Ask.
February (first half)	1.65	1.70
March	1.67½	1.72
March (second half)	1.67½	1.72

MILO MAIZE

	Bid.	Ask.
March (second half)	2.15	2.20

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 50, unchanged. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 32½, off 1½; case count, 23½, off 1½; pullets, 24, off 1. Cheese, California flats, 23, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 51@52½; creamery extras, 52@52½; creamery firsts, 50@50½; packing stock current make, No. 2, 36½@37. Eggs, steady. Pacific Coast whites first to extra firsts, 40½@42.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards, Los Angeles.]

Quotations, based upon sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle: Beef steers, good grade, 7.50@7.75; medium grade, 6.25@7.00; common, 5.50@6.25; beef cows, good grade, 5.00@5.75; medium grade, 4.25@5.00; common, 3.50@4.25; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.00; bologna and butcher bulls, 3.25@4.25; feeder steers, 5.00@6.50.

Calves: 100 to 300 pounds, medium, good and choice, 6.00@9.50; 200 to 250 pounds, 7.00@9.00; 100 to 200 pounds, 7.00@8.50; over 300 pounds, 7.00@8.00; calf steers, 5.00@6.50.

Hogs: 100 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 8.50@9.50; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.75@9.50; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@8.50; over 300 pounds, 7.75@8.00; smooth sows, 7.50@8.25; rough sows, 7.00@7.25; feeder pigs, 8.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs: (Full-weighed.) Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 13.00@14.00; medium, 12.50@13.00; medium and good ewes, 5.00@7.50; yearling wethers, medium, good and choice, 9.50@11.00; aged wethers, 7.50@8.25.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Cattle: Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.50; medium grade, 6.00@7.00; common grade, 3.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@5.50; medium grade, 4.75@5.25; common grade, 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters, 2.00@2.50; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.00; calves, medium, good and choice, 150 to 200 pounds, 8.00@8.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 8.00@8.50; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.00; good and choice, 300 to 350 pounds, 7.00@8.00; medium to good, over 350 pounds, 6.00@7.00.

Hogs: Good and choice grain-fed California, 150 to 200 pounds, 9.75@10.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.25@9.75; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@ 9.00; over 300 pounds, 7.00@7.50; smooth sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 6.50@7.00; rough sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 5.50@6.00; over 300 pounds, 5.50 @5.50.

Sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, 13.50@14.00; fall full-weighed lambs, 64 pounds down, good and choice grade, 12.25@13.25; medium grade, 11.50 @12.25; ewes, medium and good, 6.50@7.75; aged wethers, medium and good, 5.50@9.00; yearling wethers, medium and good, 10.50@11.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000; early steady; bulk 150 to 210-pound averages, 8.10@8.25; top, 8.25; bulk 255 to 300-pound butchers, 7.50@8.00; few packing sows around 7.00; light weight pigs, 7.00@7.50; estimated holdover, 5000; heavy weight hogs, 7.75@8.05; medium, 7.75@8.10; light, 8.10@8.25; light light, 8.00@8.25; packing sows, smooth, 6.85@7.30; packing sows, rough, 6.60@6.90; killing pigs, 7.35@8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 300. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and yearlings generally 25@50c higher; kinds of value to sell at 9.00 or above showing most advance; killing quality mostly medium to good; extreme top matured steers and long yearlings in load lots, 10.35; few head yearlings, 10.50; beef cows and heifers generally 25@ 50c higher; desirable light heifers up more; canners and cutters strong to 15c higher; bologna bulls mostly 15@25c higher; heavy beef bulls slow; around best bologna prices; veal calves unevenly 75@1.00 lower; spots more; medium light and heavy vealers showing most decline; stockers and feeders generally steady; lower grade weak. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 7.85@9.35; stockers and feeders, 7.50@7.75; fat she-stock, 4.75@7.00; canners and cutters, 2.25@4.25; veal calves, 11.00@12.50.

Sheep: Receipts 2000, mostly direct. Compared with week ago: Fat wooled lambs generally steady; clipped kinds a big 25c lower; fed yearling wethers scarce, about steady; ewes strong to 10c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady to strong; week's extreme top fat lambs, 13.40 to city butchers; closing top, 13.25 to packers; desirable fat wooled lambs, 14.25@15.15; clipped kinds mostly 11.50@12.50; best fed yearlings, 12.00; bulk, 12.50@13.00; strictly choice fat ewes up to 8.35; desirable light weight kinds, 7.50@8.40; heavies mostly 6.00@7.00; feeding and shearing lambs mostly 14.75@15.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 24.—Cattle: Receipts 150. Compared with week ago: Common and medium beef steers around 25@50c lower; butcher cows and heifers around 25c lower; canners and cutters weak to slightly lower; bologna bulls strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower. Quotations at close: Common and medium beef steers, 5.75@6.50; bulls, 6.00@3.00; butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@7.50; bulk, 4.50@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; bologna bulls, 5.75@6.75; bulk, 6.25@6.50.

Hogs: Receipts 2300; generally steady; range, 6.55@7.90; bulk, 7.60@7.90; packing sows, 6.25; pigs mostly 7.75.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared to week ago: Fat sheep and lambs fully steady; bulk good and choice fat lambs this week, 14.00@14.50; wethers and heavies mostly 11.00@12.00; few culls, 9.00 @10.00; best fat ewes averaging 130 pounds and down, 7.50@7.75; heavier ewes mostly 6.00@6.50; shorn lambs, 14.50@14.50; no choice feeding lambs offered.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 24.—Cattle: Receipts 325; for week beef steers weak to 25c lower; mostly 15@25c off; top load, 9.75; bulk, 7.50@8.85; fat she-stock, canners and cutters steady; bulls averaging strong to 25c higher; bulk bologna top steer; calves mostly steady to strong; closing top vealers, 11.50; stock calves and stock cows and heifers strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts 4000; fully steady to packers; top, 8.00; bulk desirable 150 to 260 pounds, 7.95 @8.00; bulk of sales, 7.85@8.00; packing sows steady; bulk, 6.50@6.90; stock pigs scarce, mostly 50c lower; best natives, 7.85.

Sheep: No receipts. For week lambs generally 25c lower; extreme heavies off more; top, 14.75; light offerings mostly 14.25@14.50; heavies largely 13.25@13.75; sheep and yearlings, 25@50c higher; yearlings, 12.00; wethers, 9.50; ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs steady; best, 14.85; bulk, 14.25.

ST. JOSEPH. (Mo.) Feb. 24.—Hogs: Receipts 6000; shippers steady to 5c lower; top, 8.00; packers slow; mostly 5@10c lower; closed fairly active, steady to 5c lower; packer top, 8.00; packing sows steady to 10c lower; mostly 6.90 @7.25; feeder pigs, 6.00@8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 4000. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and yearlings steady to 15c lower, mostly 10@15c off; few stocker bulls mostly around steady; veal calves 1.00 lower, closing at the lowest spot for week; desirable beef steers and yearlings, 8.00@9.45; plainer kinds downward to 8.00; beef cows, 5.00@6.60; heifers up to 7.75; canners, 2.25@2.50; cutters up to 4.25; light veal calves, 10.50@12.00.

Sheep: Receipts 1500; mostly fancily fat shorn lambs, bought to arrive at 11.50, averaging around 82 pounds. Compared with week ago: Light and handy weight fat lambs mostly 25c lower; weighty kinds 25@50c lower; closing at low spot; sheep around steady. Bulk for week: Handy weight lambs, 14.00@14.75; weighty kinds, 13.75@13.75; fat ewes, 8.00@8.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 24.—Hogs: Receipts 11,500; market slow; 5@15c lower; bulk of sales, 7.60@7.75; top, 7.85; pigs bid.

Cattle: Receipts 100. Compared with week ago: Beef steers steady to 25c lower; she-stock mostly steady; bulls fully 25c higher; veals 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; veal top, 12.00; stockers and feeder top, 7.90.

Sheep: Receipts 500; steady today. Compared with week ago: Medium and light lambs 40@ 50c lower; heavies full 70@75c off; yearlings steady; sheep 25@50c higher; feeders 25@50c lower; week's fat lamb top, 14.70, paid Monday; closing top, 14.40; week's ewe top, 8.25; feeding lamb top, 14.65.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	.28
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.25
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.40
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.40
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.25
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old roosters	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 2½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Geese, per lb.	.23
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.25
Small tom turkeys, under 7 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., per lb.	.30
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.25@.30
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Belgian hares, 2 and 2½ lbs. each, per lb.	.10
Belgian hares, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.12
Belgian hares, old, per lb.	.08

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Poultry unchanged. Grapefruit, 2.50@3.50; lettuce, crate, 1.50@2.00; peas, pound, 4@5c.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
February 13	182	21
February 16	116	14
February 17-19	341	32
February 23	207	27
February 26	242	30
Totals for week	1004	124

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
February 14	9	2
February 15	1	1
February 16	4	..
February 17-19	6	2
Totals for week	19	5

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
None shipped.
CALIFORNIA TOTALS

February 14	9	2
February 15	183	23
February 16	120	4
February 17-19	347	34
February 23	214	27
February 26	248	27
Totals for week	1077	100

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges.	Grapefruit.
February 13	155	74
February 16-17	246	179
February 19-19	172	172
February 20	118	56
Totals for week	691	483

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars Oranges.	Lemons.	1921-22 Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
So. Cal.	7,241	1,537	6,761	2,021
Cen. Cal.	4,052	156	5,194	97
Nor. Cal.	229	27	302	7
Cal. total	11,543	1,722	12,257	2,125
Fla. total	13,878	*2,551	14,000	*2,451

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—[Office of the Fruit World:] The California naval orange market has shown general improvement the past week in both the auctions and at private sale.

Trades have been well cleaned up on old stock that has been out a long time. Receipts are heavier under forwarding daily shipments. The fruit now arriving, however, is fresh stock that is full of sugar and of the best selling quality.

The season of severe weather conditions in the East is over. The consuming public can now be expected to call for liberal supplies of naval oranges. The hand-to-mouth attitude of the jobber and dealer in taking on supplies is giving way to a speculative demand. The situation as a whole looks brighter than at any time this season.

F.o.b. California quotations show no change over last week, continuing on a basis of 1.90 per box for size 80s, 2.00 for 126s, 2.50 for 150s, 2.15 for 176s, 2.00 for 200s, 1.90 for 216s, 2.15 for 150s, 2.00 for smaller sizes.

Cash California quotations range as follows: Cars loaded 180 boxes 126s and larger, balance smaller, 2.00 per box; cars loaded 50 boxes 126s and larger, balance smaller, 2.00 per box.

Cash buyers are now entering considerable attenting on the coming Valencia orange crop. The prevailing average price offered to growers for this fruit is to be paid on the tree. Growers are generally inclined to await further market developments before accepting the price offered. Some growers have set 3½c per pound for Valencias on the trees as the present closing price.

California has now safely passed the frost danger period on citrus fruits. Latest estimates indicate that the total crop of citrus fruits for all California will reach 60,115 carloads. Total orange and grapefruit shipments are estimated at 49,753 cars.

The heavy crop of late bloom oranges has increased the Florida crop 10 per cent, bringing their estimated total orange crop up to 2,551,000 boxes, approximately 22,947 cars.

Florida oranges have been running to very desirable sizes with quality and condition all that could be wished for. At the present rate of shipment from Florida it is expected that the volume of oranges going to market will begin to taper off about March 15. By the last of March competition from Florida will be materially reduced.

Cheaper grades of oranges have been abundant in all markets throughout the country at low prices. These supplies will soon be exhausted. This should also favorably affect the naval orange market.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is strong and advancing. Considerable sickness throughout the East is causing an unusually active demand for lemons.

Prices are the highest ever known at this time of the year. F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice lemons is 5.00 per box.

The supply of foreign lemons is extremely heavy. Foreign lemons are also selling at high prices.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, at all points in the United States, 150,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

BRUNER OF THE OLD DAYS HAS GONE

The fruit men of Orange county years ago all remember A. W. Bruner of Porter Brothers Company. He passed away last week at the age of 72 years. In recent years he was secretary of the Vernon Gun Club.

NERVOUS TRADING IS EVIDENT IN COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton-price movements were narrow in week-end trading today. Early activity was nervous and after a steady opening which carried initial quotations 7 points higher to 10 points lower, the market reacted slightly. Losses of from 4 to 13 points resulted, but the list shortly rallied a bit, and although in the final hour the market was called upon to absorb some rather heavy profit-taking, it did this at moderate recessions under last night's close and finished the day at a net loss of 3 to 16 points. The distant months were somewhat steadier in the final hour, but closed around their low level for the day. The local spot market was quiet, 29.75, 5 points decline for middling upland.

Southern spot markets:

Galveston 29.75, 10 points decline.

New Orleans 29.75, unchanged.

Savannah 29.63, 13 points advance.

Augusta 29.56, 13 points decline.

Memphis 29.50, unchanged.

Houston 29.75, unchanged.

Little Rock 29.38, 12 points decline.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.19
March	29.75	29.75	29.50	29.64
May	29.72	29.75	29.54	29.61
July	29.90	29.90	29.61	29.54
October	29.95	29.95	29.82	29.68
December	29.58	29.87	29.69	29.64

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	29.25	29.63	29.20	29.35
May	29.30	29.33	29.13	29.14
July	28.89	28.91	28.57	28.61
October	25.63	25.63	25.38	25.44
December	25.28	25.28	25.02	25.07

WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

[Furnished by the Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

Cattle: Continued depression marked trading in the beef grades, no upward trend being exhibited from last week's decline. Sellers have been hard put, buyers being slow to bid, with good cattle before them on most occasions. Receipts were light for the week. A decline of 25@50c on good beef steers was suffered since last week's close. Good beef cows did not suffer to the same extent, but were 5 @10c lower. Bulk of killer steers were of northern origin, including Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Utahs, etc. The top price of the week was 7.50, this figure taking several loads of the best cattle on different occasions. Bulk of good kinds went on a spread from 7.25@7.35. A few loads of good steers going at 7.40. One good string of Arizona-fed steers of 824 pounds sold at 7.50 Monday, another lot averaging 847 pounds going over at 6.85 on Tuesday's trading, a short string of 714-pounders following at 6.40. Two loads of 1041-pound Arizona steers from a Phoenix feed lot soared 8.00. Country sales report the purchase of 920-pound and 976-pound Arizona steers at 6.25 and 6.00, respectively, Lodi Los Angeles.

Bulk of butcher cows were of northern origin. The top price of the week was 5.75, paid for several loads on various occasions. Two loads of good 1032-pound cows went at 5.65. A carved of 5.00@5.75 took the bulk of good killer kinds. Medium kinds went from 4.50@5.00.

Calves: Market in this division held fairly steady, with little of choice quality coming over. A few odd lots of picked vealers brought 9.00. Medium Texas and Arizona calves went over at 8.25 on Wednesday's trading, with a few heavy kind at 7.00. New Mexico 250-pounders stalled at 8.00 Monday, with one load of common 337-pound Arizonas going at 7.00. One spring on the common order sold Thursday at 7.75.

Hogs: Trading in the hog-house held steady, 8.50 taking the bulk of good handy weight killers. The top price of the week was 8.65, bright head one load of good 174-pound New Mexicans on Wednesday's trading. A drove of slow handy weight Coloradan scored 8.55 Thursday. Mixed loads sold from 8.25@8.40 on various sessions. Stocker and feeder pigs went on a spread from 8.00@8.75, a considerable number going at 8.50. One drove of good 88-pounders went at 8.75.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts in the sheep-house were liberal, only one consignment of good lambs being offered, and a weaker undertone prevailed, due to reports of breaks on other markets. Four hundred and seventy-six head of 82-pound Utah lambs cashed Thursday at 13.85, with twenty-five heavies out at 12.00. Country sales report 87-pound Utah-fed lambs at 12.75, f.o.b. loading point, and 91-pounders at 12.50; 118-pound ewes at 6.50. Others report a large band of 77-pounders at 12.50.

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are the stock prices on the New York Curb for the various Standard Oil stocks. Quotations furnished by A. M. Crary & Co., 616 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	19½	19¾	Penn. Mex.	25	27
Borne S.	113	116	Prairie Oil	393	398
Buckeye	95	98	Prairie P.	115	116
Chesapk	273	276	Solar Refg.	195	205
Cs. pfd.	117	119	S. Pipe	117	119
Continental	48	49	S. P. Oil	191	194
Crescent	23	24	S. W. P. Oil	81	84
Cum'land	114	116	S. Oil Ind.	46¾	47
Eureka	111	114	S. Oil Kan.	23½	24½
Galena	74	76	S. Oil Ky.	107½	108½
Gld pfd.	110	112	S. Oil N. Y.	47¾	47¾
Hcy pfd.	100	102	S. Oil Ohio	260	265
Ill. Pipe	168	170	Ds. pfd.	118	119
Ind. Pipe	98	100	Sous & P.	33	35
Nat. Trac.	28	29	Vacuum	53½	54½
N. Y. Trac.	131	135	Washington	28	29
N. Pipe	108	110	S. Oil Nab.	270	280
Ohio Oil	94	95	Imperial	129	131
Int. Petr.	23½	24½			

ZONE CHANGE OPPOSED

The City Planning Commission and the City Council's Public Welfare Committee have recommended that the Council deny a petition asking that the district bounded by Eleventh, Valencia, Pico and Santous streets be charged from zone "B" to "D." If the district were placed in a "D" zone, it would be open to industries.

PAVING RECOMMENDED

On petition of property owners, the City Council's public works committee has recommended that Sixty-fourth street, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa street, be paved with six-inch concrete and an asphalt wearing surface.

VICTORY OF FILIBUSTER CONCEDED

Ship Bill Friends Are in Majority, but Will Not Press Measure Further

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Although a test vote showed advocates of the ship subsidy bill in the majority, the leaders in the fight for the bill in the Senate said today they would not press the measure further.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, who has been in charge of the bill, informed the Senate that having obtained a record vote and recognizing the fact that he cannot break down the filibuster he is now ready to vote for a motion to displace the shipping bill and take up the filled milk bill.

A motion to recommit the bill was pending when adjournment was taken today. The purpose in offering this motion and in deferring action on it was believed by some of the agricultural Senators to be to head off action on such legislation as the filled milk bill.

The Senate, by a vote of 46 to 33, approved the Jones motion to make the shipping bill the unfinished business. This motion had been pending for several days. Before adopting this motion the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 46, defeated a motion by Senator Robinson of Arkansas to table the Jones motion.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $23,687,324.29, an increase of $9,230,140.66 over the corresponding day of 1922.

	1923.	1922.	1921.
Monday	$23,677,223.85	$16,395,869.19	$13,650,209.53
Tuesday	$5,731,425.71	$14,682,281.82	Holiday
Wednesday	$21,650,753.62	Holiday	$10,237,493.50
Thursday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday
Friday	$21,571,348.53	$13,734,656.40	$11,837,140.52
Saturday	$23,168,510.29	$14,394,570.31	$12,894,235.72

Bank Debits

Saturday	$24,172,703
Monday	27,420,685
Tuesday	26,516,621
Wednesday	34,366,979
Thursday	Hol'day
Friday	27,223,330

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by the Farmers and Merchants National Bank.]

	Exchange rate. Buy.	Sell.
England, per pound sterling	4.71½	
France, per 100 francs	6.11	
Germany, per 100 marks	.0045	
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.40	
Italy, per 100 lire	4.56	
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	.71	
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.01	
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.62	
Finland, per 100 Finmarks	2.76	
Greece, per 100 drachmas	.90	
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.61	
Malta, per 100 pesos	49.15	
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.36	
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.61	
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.00	
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.73	
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.34	
Yugoslavia, per 100 dinars	.93	.96
Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.69½; Canadian, sight, 2.00.		

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain—Demand, 4.70 9-16; cables, 4.70 13-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.68 5-16. France—Demand, 6.09; cables, 6.09. Italy—Demand, 4.61; cables, 4.61. Belgium—Demand, 5.31; cables, 5.31½. Germany—Demand, .0043½; cables, .0044. Holland—Demand, 39.63; cables, 39.65. Norway—Demand, 18.42. Sweden—Demand, 26.57. Denmark—Demand, 19.64. Switzerland—Demand, 19.77. Spain—Demand, 15.97. Greece—Demand, 1.16. Poland—Demand, .0021. Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.02. Argentina—Demand, 37.50. Brazil—Demand, 11.62. Montreal, 98¾.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company.

	Days— 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4	4	4
Prime nonmembers	4½	4½	4½

Silver Quotations

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Bar silver, 33d per oz. Money, 1% per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Foreign bar silver, 64¾; Mexican dollars, 49¾.

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Chicago t.a.b. prices: Gasoline, tank wagons, 20; service stations, 23; machine, 27.7. Oils, summer, 13.4; winter, 11.9. Carbon, particulars free barrels, 14½. Linseed oil, raw, 1 to 4 barrels delivery, 1.12; boiled, 1.14. Carbon oil, packages 25 cents, 4.25. White lead, 100-pound kegs, 14.25; 25 pounds, 3.75; 12½ pounds, 1.95. Turpentine, 1.75. Denatured alcohol, 46.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 24.—Turpentine quiet; 1.47½; sales, none; receipts, 152; shipments, 25; stock, 6115.

Rosin firm; sales, 639; receipts, 673; shipments, none; stock, 72,942.

Quote: B, D, E, 7.70; F@H, 8.60; K, 8.90; M, 9.35; N, 9.90; WG, 10.15; WW, 4.35.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 24.—Crushers were back in the futures market early today and contracts bid up 3c to 5c per bu and sharply advanced. Later trading diminished and the market lost nearly all of the gain. Closing: Cash, 2.67½ bid; March, 2.67½; May, 2.66½ bid; July, 2.76½ bid; on track, 2.67½; to arrive, 2.67. Minneapolis: Receipts demand fair to good; No. 1 seed on spot, 2.14½@2.17½; to arrive, 2.08½ @2.15. Receipts, 7 cars.

Bunko Artists Fleece Man of Life's Savings

Jean A. Pietsch reported to police late yesterday that two bunko artists had relieved him of $850, a good portion of his life's savings.

Pietsch said that he met one of his two "friends" Friday afternoon. This man represented himself as a manufacturer and offered Pietsch a position in Mexico as a salesman for his products if Pietsch would give him $900 as a bond.

The victim said he went to the bank and obtained $850, with which he returned to his "friend." Then they met a third man, he said. Then they met a third man, he said. This third man and the "manufacturer" began matching coins. The "manufacturer" lost steadily, borrowing his losses from his victim. After he had obtained $850 in this way, the "manufacturer" and the other man suddenly took to their heels and disappeared.

RAIL AGENTS MEET

The first annual banquet of the Agents' Association of the Pacific Electric Railway was given last night at the City Club, attended by all agents of the company at various points on its lines and many Pacific Electric officials. Entertainment features consisted of an address by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager, and several vaudeville numbers.

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BROKER
or promoter to finance high-class industrial of proven

Actual Photograph of Drilling Well

The "Low Down" on Brazos-Bryan Oil Syndicate

—Just plenty of people come into our office and ask us where the Promoters "get off," furnishing 1000 acres for only $100,000 capital and agreeing to drill a well 3500 feet deep.

The plain, honest, unvarnished truth is that the Promoters own the "offset" acreage and if we get an oil well we will make a MILLION DOLLARS, and the investor will make plenty. If we don't get an oil well we won't make a THIN DIME!

And we are selling these Units at

$10.00 Each

and that is on a basis that will make the investor SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS for EVERY TEN DOLLARS invested, if we are successful.

Call at the office or send for a prospectus at once. The well is NOW DRILLING.

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Brazos-Bryan Oil Syndicate or
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On the representation that you are drilling a well on 1000 acres of land in Brazos County, Texas, and that at a depth of 1410 feet you have already encountered a showing of oil and gas, I am interested, and without any obligation on my part, please send me full further information on why I should share in your speculation.

Name .....

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Times.

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Smackover Santa Fe Springs

We Offer for Sale All or Any Part

CASH OR PARTIAL PAYMENT

20 Shelltown 100%	$ 0.75	3 Ark-Bee No. 1	$ 90.00
100 Harry Morris No. 3	0.75	5 Industrial No. 2	62.50
20 Vital Oil & Ref.	0.50	4 Hamilton No. 4	125.00
20 Nate Perrin	0.75	2 C. C. Julian No. 4 & 5	185.00
75 Hunter Baker	0.75	2 C. C. Julian No.	185.00
20 Dad Hall	0.90	1 C. C. Julian No. 1	185.00
100 Arch Brewer	0.90	10 White Star No. 1	90.00
100 Mike Lyons	0.90	2 Wilshire No. 1	150.00
20 Arkansas Traveler	0.75	2 Santa Fe Springs No. 2	100.50
20 Bob Simmons	0.90	3 Jos S. Yorston No. 1	45.00
20 El Dorado Oil Tr.	65.00	5 Kirkpatrick No. 5	50.00
20 J. E. Farrell	0.90	1 Foster California Pet.	Chase
20 Richard Baker	0.75	3 Brady 6 Well No. 1	95.00
20 Robert Edmonds	0.50	3 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	115.00
2500 Shelltown 100%	200%	3 Santa Fe Dome No. 2	100.00
5000 Rowers Oil	.10	2 Co-operative Units	62.50
25 Gordon Pet.	0.90	3 Davidson 20-30	62.50
20 Bob Chew No. 2	0.75	2 Kirkpatrick No. 4	85.00
20 Tal Morse	0.90	5 Ark-Bee No. 2	65.00
500 Smackover Pet. Syn.	.25		
50 McPhail Oil	0.50		
2000 Mid Continent Pet.	.10		
20 Rogers Production	0.50		
1000 Rowers & Co.	.50		

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FRANK OIL	ROBERT EDMONDS	VENTURE OIL
BRADLEY OIL	DAD HALL	SUN OIL
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HENDERSON PET.	McPHAIL OIL	SANDBURG
BELL-VIEW	VITEK OIL & REF.	HUNT. CENTRAL
OWENWOOD	C. C. JULIAN (All Issues) Bot, Sold, Quoted.	GILBERT PET.
WEST. CHEMICAL		VERDE COMB.
DURANT (CAL.)		VERDE CENTRAL
EL PASO PAC.		NACOZARI CONS.
DOBLE MOTORS		COOPERATIVE
		FRANK OIL

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TEL. PICO 41

FINANCING NOT LIKE OLD DAYS

Railway Promoters Hesitate to Take Chances

Esch-Cummins Law Needs Important Revisions

Public Learns to Analyze Before Investing

BY CLINTON B. EVANS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. — The ambitions of a generation or two ago have become the suppliants of today. There is no railroad man in the United States that would dare undertake performances Harriman carried through successfully, or even the more sober achievements of the Vanderbilts, while the particular type that is represented by the name Gould has little standing in these modern times among investors and speculators in railroad stocks.

But not only the men. The railroads themselves are hanging about the vicinity of Congress to learn what their fate is to be even at this late day. Actually after the thoroughness of work that is represented by the Esch-Cummins Act there are strong efforts in progress to annul that law, and not merely in Washington, for the American Farm Bureau Federation is organizing discussion among western farm communities by the children of the schools and others regarding this very law.

It is one of the illustrations of the perversity by which the American immediately wants to knock something over that he has built with great care. This characteristic will be found throughout the entire history of our laws whose adoption originally involved any considerable difference of opinion. Doubtless, this law will triumph over these efforts many months yet, more likely years, but there are several problems still involved in the present railroad policy of the United States.

An effort was made today to learn something definite regarding the plans for the grouping of railroads whose geographical location naturally makes them co-operative. Slason Thompson, head of the "Bureau of Railway News and Statistics," reports that little has been done except to provide for the practical combination of the Union Central and Southern Pacific roads.

In the earlier days railroads in the United States were built largely by adventurers, who overcapitalized and sold the bonds to the public. Three-quarters of this money was lost to the investors. Over and over again our people have gone into new railroad schemes to have the same experience in large degree.

But now the public has learned to analyze before they buy, and any adventurer thinks twice before he exposes himself to the slings and arrows of irate Wall street people who do not like water in that sort of a vessel. The country is trying to "stabilize" the railroad interest, but is making slow progress toward the 5 3-4 per cent proposed as the income on the capitalized value of the roads. The achievement of that desideratum is stored somewhere in the future. Meanwhile the railroad stockholder is the goat with a broad back and an unusually good disposition for that sort of an animal.

The toys of a lot of adventurers of a generation or two ago have, however, become broadened and hardened into a magnificent system, which will eventually be proof even against the politicians. Whether the careful investor has a sufficient motive for buying any of the issues of the roads except those which have clearly demonstrated their staying and earning power is up to the individual who has funds to dispose of.

Strange that an American interest, the most famous we have perhaps, under excellent management, earning liberally, not overcapitalized in the estimate of the Interstate Commerce Commission, especially when we remember the enormous increase in the values of other property, should have any doubt left upon it as an object of investment. The Esch-Cummins Act is a wise and well-drawn law, but it becomes more and more apparent that the margin for surplus or reserve is not large enough to give conservative investors confidence.

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

the Southern Pacific Company for gaining closer cooperation of employes in train service.

RICKENBACKER HERE

A "flying" visit in Los Angeles, minus a plane, by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was made the occasion of a get-together dinner Friday evening at the Clark Hotel of the sales organization of the Rickenbacker Co., Inc., the financial institution back of the Rickenbacker Motor Company.

Maj. Reed M. Chambers, vice-president of the financing corporation and manager of the Pacific Coast offices here and at San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, introduced Capt. Rickenbacker.

Capt. Rickenbacker acquainted the diners with activity at the factory of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, and throughout the organization handling its products.

It was announced that Maj. Chambers would take personal direction at once of sales efforts in San Francisco. Capt. Rickenbacker departed for Denver yesterday morning.

STRAUSS BONDS

S. W. Strauss & Co. has purchased $5,550,000 6½ per cent first mortgage serial coupon bonds secured by the new Burnham Building, to be erected at La Salle and Randolph streets, in Chicago. The bonds, maturing in three and one-half to twenty and one-half years, constitute a direct closed first mortgage on the land and office building and are the direct obligation of the Courts Building Corporation.

PRODUCTS COMPANY

Incorporation of the Nifte-Orange Products Company of Glendale to manufacture candies, marmalade, orange jelly, jams and a natural orange powder for pie has been completed, and the plant is now on a operating basis. The company is capitalized at $50,000. C. E. Jones is president; Harry Walker, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Twitchell, secretary, and Mrs. Ella S. Berk, treasurer.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Inc., are offering $3,500,000 Onyx Hosiery, Inc., 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at 100 and accrued dividends. The company distributes the Onyx brand of hosiery, and is one of the largest manufacturers of silk hose in the country, and said to be the largest distributor of silk, wool and cotton hose in the world. Average annual net profits of the company for the past six years ended Dec. 31, 1922, are reported at $1,289,654. Application will be made to list both the preferred and the common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

CHANGE IN NAME

Authorization has been given by the State Banking Department to the Highland-avenue Savings Bank to change the name of the institution to the Hollywood State Bank, operating commercial and savings departments.

TICKER TICKS

Week-end mercantile trade reviews again point strongly to expanding business throughout the country.

Dun's reports 336 failures in the United States on the past week, against 361 in the preceding week.

COL. FOWLER NAMED

Col. William Eric Fowler of Los Angeles and Washington, financier and foreign trade authority, will be one of the American delegates to the Pan-American Conference which meets at Santiago, Chile, on March 25. Col. Fowler was appointed by President Harding on the basis of his special qualification as an authority on Latin-American trade and finance, and is known as a close student of international affairs.

McKEE'S BOOK PRAISED

In a review of current business and financial books, the February business publication issued by the National City Bank makes a complimentary reference to "The A B C's of Business" by Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank of this city. Mr. McKee's book is referred to as "a small volume which for literary quality and lucid presentation of economic principles as far as it goes is worthy of high praise."

DOBLE STOCK

The campaign for the sale of stock in the Doble Steam Motors Corporation is practically completed in Southern California, according to announcement made yesterday by Fiscal Agent F. G. Cox, upon his return from San Francisco, where he opened branch offices. Mr. Cox says that the company will build and produce a steam car in the $2000 class within approximately one year. It was also stated that the first unit of the Oakland factory is now financed and that present funds guarantee enlarged production.

BOND NOTES

Hunter, Dulin & Co. reports that the condition of the San Joaquin Valley Farm Land Company as disclosed by the balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1922, shows an excellent condition. Total assets are in excess of $7,000,000, which is applicable to the funded debt of $1,849,000. The $1,500,000 7 per cent first and consolidated bonds of the company were underwritten by Hunter, Dulin & Co. in February, 1920.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 24, 1923.

BONDS

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
1	L. A. G. & E. 7s	$104.75	$104.75	$104.75	$104.50	$104.75	$104.75
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	96.40	96.40	96.40	96.40	96.84	96.40
6	Pac. El. Ry. Co.	85.25	85.25	85.25	85.25	85.25	85.25
4	S. Cal. Ed. 5s	92.50	92.50	92.50	91.50	92.50	92.50
4	S. J. L. & P. Ser. C	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
2	S. Counties Gas 5½s	94.37½	94.37½	94.37½	94.25	94.50	94.50
1	S. Cal. Edison 6s	101.75	101.75	101.75	101.50	102.00	101.25
3	Union Oil Co. 5s	96.00	96.00	96.00	96.00	96.00	96.00
21							

BANK STOCKS

20	First National Bank	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	374.00
14	Sec. T. & S. Bank	290.00	290.00	290.00	288.00	290.00	287.00
40							

INDUS. STOCKS

140	Globe G. & M. com.	68.00	68.00	63.00	67.00	70.00	68.00
143	Goodyear T. & R. pfd	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	87.00	75.50
140	Union Sugar Co.	25.00	25.00	25.00	23.00	27.50	21.00
423							

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS

200	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	91.50	92.00	90.75	91.25	92.00	90.00
10	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	89.50	89.50	89.50	89.50	100.00	89.00
200	S. J. L. & P. com.	93.25	93.50	93.00	93.25	91.50	87.75
60	S. J. L. & P. com.	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	30.00	27.50
11	S. Cal. Ed. 7% A. pfd	104.00	104.00	104.00	105.00	104.00	104.00
454	S. Cal. Edison com.	103.00	103.25	102.00	103.00	106.00	102.00
24	S. Counties Gas pfd.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.50	102.00	100.00
1,804							

MISCEL. STOCKS

13,500	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.35	1.42	1.35	1.35	1.42	1.30

OIL STOCKS

377	Amalgamated Oil	117.00	127.00	116.25	124.00	127.00	101.25
2,245	Ass. Pet. com.	38.00	38.00	37.75	38.00	38.75	38.75
6,500	Glass Pet. Corp.	.28	.28	.27½	.28	.30½	.30
52,000	Huntington Central	.30½	.30½	.30	.30	.30½	.02
1,700	Mascot Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.07½	1.09	1.15	1.05
7,500	Midway Northern Oil	.82	.87	.80	.83	.71	.87½
2,000	National Pet. Oil	.85	.85	.85	.85	.90½	.84
22,540	Republic Pet. Co.	.23½	.23	.21	.22	.26	.19½
100	Rio Ranch Oil Co.	1.47½	1.47½	1.45	1.45	1.50	1.40
20	Shell Union Oil com.	15.50	15.62½	15.50	15.25	16.00	12.75
462	Standard Oil of Cal.	61.50	61.50	61.50	61.50	61.50	56.37½
7,000	Transport Oil Co.	.90	.91	.90	.90	.91	.75
200	Union Oil of Cal.	110.50	112.00	110.00	111.00	112.00	106.00
2,581	Union Oil Associates	47.75	48.00	47.74	48.25	48.75	48.50
3,333	United Oil Co.	1.17	1.20	1.17	1.19	1.22	.90
31,250	U. S. Republics	.75	.82	.75	.82	.82	.58
122,007							

MINING STOCKS

2,000	Adams Mining Co.	.02½	.02½	.02	.02	.03	.02
1,000	Argo Mines	.05	.05	.05	.04	.07	.05
1,150	Black Range	.18	.20	.18	.18	.24	.15
5,000	Boss Gold Mining	.20	.22	.20	.13	.32	.20
7,000	Boundary Bend	.02	.02½	.02	.02	.02½	.02
24,500	Gold Dyke Mining	.13½	.14	.13	.12½	.13½	.10
6,000	Gold Ore Mining	.06	.06	.06	.06	.07	.05
4,000	Lucky Bay Mining	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04	.06	.04
2,000	Mollie Mining	.12	.12	.11	.10½	.13½	.09
90,000	Ostman Combination	.08	.10	.08	.08	.12	.08
25,000	Ostman Gold Mining	.03	.03½	.03	.03	.03½	.03
52,000	Ostman United	.12	.12	.11	.11	.13	.11
500	Ore Amigo Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
2,500	San Francisco Gold	.04	.04	.03½	.03½	.03½	.02½
25,000	Sue Dixi Gold	.05	.05½	.05	.05½	.06½	.02½
5,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04	.05½	.03
33,500	Telluride Mining	.22	.24	.21	.21½	.24	.21
30,750	Tom Reed G. Mines	1.19	1.19	1.07	1.12	1.39	.71
8,150	United American	.20	.20	.17	.18	.22	.20½
2,500	United Eastern	2.20	2.27½	2.10	2.10	2.27½	1.75
6,000	United Western	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.03	.02½
7,500	Virginia Louise	.10	.10	.09½	.09	.11	.08
1,500	Yellow Dog Mining	.80	.81	.80	.80	1.27½	.59
3,500	Yellow Pine	.80	.80	.80	.75	.80	.75
278,100							

RECAPITULATION

	BONDS Number.	Value.	STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
	22	$30,182.75	Bank stocks	40	$ 13,810.00
			Industrial stocks	423	23,145.00
			Public utility stocks	1,804	101,417.50
			Miscellaneous stocks	13,500	13,621.50
			Oil stocks	122,007	305,722.70
			Mining stocks	278,100	77,883.50
			Total	415,944	$535,514.57

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, February 24, 1923		Saturday, February 25, 1922	
Twenty rails	90.20	+ .03	79.16	+ .43
Twenty industrials	102.85	— .42	85.33	+ .15

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	830,000	565,300
New York bonds	$6,470,000.00	$5,621,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	98.18	— .10	96.92	— .16
United States Steel	107.62½	+ .12½	94.75	None
Mexican Petroleum	250.00	None	122.62½	+ .12½
General Motors	15.00	None	3.62½	None
Southern Pacific	94.12½	None	86.87½	+ .37½
Anaconda	50.87½	— .12½	48.00	— .25
Union of California	111.00	+ 2.00	165.50	+ .75
Oatman United	.11	— .01½	.79	— .02
United Eastern	2.05	— .05	1.94	— .06
Southern Cal. Edison com.	103.00	None	96.75	+ .37½
Wheat (May)	1.17⅝	— .00¼	1.46¼	+ .01⅝
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	4½	None
Sterling	4.71 1-16	— .00 1-16	4.41¼	+ .01¼

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Accounting—Brief history of accounting, by W. W. Cooley. (International Banking and Commerce, Feb., 1923.)

Agriculture—Eugene Meyer, Jr., favors Capper bill for farm credits. (Chronicle, Feb. 10.) The rural credit problem in the United States. (Economic World, Feb. 10.) Financing farmers is world-wide problem. (International Banking and Commerce, Feb.)

Building—Opportunities in wake of building activity. (United Business Service, Feb. 10.)

Business — Current corporate financial reports. (Annalist, Feb. 12.) Why I expect a boom in business, by Irving Fisher. (Mag. of Wall St., Feb. 17.) Prospects for larger business volume, by H. Parker Willis. (Same.) The business prospect—getting off on a running start. (Standard Daily Trade Service, Feb. 12.)

Coal—Japan's great coal mines. (Far-Eastern Review, Jan.)

Economic Conditions — Where America stands today, by Hon. Reed Smoot. (Mag. of Wall St., Feb. 17.)

Finance—Open market borrowing to finance the production of goods sold for future delivery, by L. W. Minta. (Journal of Political Economy, Feb.)

Foreign Affairs—Failure of the Lausanne Conference. (Chron., Feb. 10.) Development growing out of Ruhr invasion by France. (Chron., Feb. 10.)

Industry—Far-Eastern timbers: some facts concerning their properties and commercial value. (Far-Eastern Rev., Jan.) Productive apparatus and the capitalist, by G. A. Kleene. Overhead costs in modern industry, by J. Maurice Clark. (Jour. of Pol. Econ., Feb.)

Insurance—The development of weather insurance in the United States, by Carroll L. DeWitt. (Econ. World, Feb. 10.)

International Finance — The financial status of Germany, by George W. Edwards. (Annalist, Feb. 12.) National debts at the beginning and end of the war and at the present time, by O. P. Austin. (Econ. World, Feb. 10.) China's financial needs, by Dr. F. Otte. The desirability of devaluation, by Sir Herbert Hambling. (International Banking and Commerce, Feb.)

Investments — Are municipal bonds good investments? Bank stocks as investments. (Mag. of Wall St., Feb. 17.)

Labor—The reaction of the industrial eight-hour day upon agricultural production. (Econ. World, Feb. 10.) Is labor turning capitalist? by Ralph Rushmore. (Mag. of Wall St., Feb. 17.) Probable extent of labor shortage. (United Business Service, Feb. 10.)

Money—Prices and the quantity of circulating medium, 1890-1921. (Quar. Journal of Economics, Feb.)

South America—South America—the next step in American expansion, by Martin Golden. (Mag. of Wall St., Feb. 17.)

Taxation—Provincial taxation of companies in Canadian provinces, by W. C. Keirstad. (Jour. of Political Economy, Feb.) The new tax system of Germany, by J. Jastrow. (Quarterly Journal of Economics, Feb.) An insidious proposal for constitutional amendment, by Richard Gwinn. (Financial World, Feb. 10.)

Trade — Protecting American exporters. Trade's gift to world tranquillity, by Lacey C. Zapf. (International Banking and Commerce, Feb.)

Water Power — Hydroelectric power in The Netherlands East India, by A. Groothoff. (Far-Eastern Review, Jan.)

ECONOMY CLASS PROVES COSTLY

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Domestic economy, as taught in the Longfellow School here, would seem to be anything but economical. It is, in fact, lacerating thrifty souls among the city's school authorities.

At a Board of Education meeting last night there was presented for payment a bill incurred at a suburban grocery by the cooking department of the school.

"That is a pretty healthy bill," remarked H. H. Holland, board member and veteran grocer. "January must have been a hungry month."

Examination showed butter had been bought in one-pound lots at 65 cents a poupd, and potatoes also had been bought by the pound instead of by the sack.

"That is teaching youngsters bad business methods," opined the board.

Secretary Leroy L. Smith explained that the teachers at the school are supplied with noon lunches by the cooking department, at a fixed rate.

"Am I to understand," exclaimed President George Cosgrave, "that the students in these cooking classes are allowed to practice on our teachers?"

The board ordered grocery bills split, so that it can determine how much 65-cent butter is being used for teachers' hotcakes and how much is going to teach future housewives how to make fudge and things.

FRESNO MILK GOOD

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Milk distributed in Fresno is of uniformly good quality, according to figures made public yesterday by Dr. C. E. McDonald, market milk specialist of the dairy service of the State Department of Agriculture. In a surprise scoring contest just concluded, said Dr. McDonald, the product here averaged 87.9 per cent.

F B F & Co

NOT YET

NOT yet have we had time to get complete details of the completion of the Alamitos No. 4 to our Miracle unit-holders, and had time to receive back their decision as to how many additional Miracle units they want.

Until we have—we will not confirm orders from the general public.

The orders from those not now numbered among Fred B. Foster & Company's clients that have reached us by wire, letter and at our offices, are being held in abeyance. They will either be accepted, pro-rated or returned at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 28th, which is the time limit we have set for our clients to obtain their full quota of Miracle units at the original offered price of $100 each.

We are proud to have been the ones responsible for the creation, development and materialization of the Miracle Oil Syndicate.

603-604 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Los Angeles. Pico 4341.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS

Long Beach—No. 9 Locust Street. Phone 628648.
Pasadena—313 Central Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 1313.
Signal Hill Field Headquarters—Kinney & Burnett. Phone 6128144.
San Francisco—8th Floor, Loew's Warfield Bldg. Phone Prospect 9018.

Established in 1906 Member L. A. Stock Exchange

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"Nothing recommended 'cept our service"

For Sale	For Sale	For Sale
JULIAN	**SMACKOVER**	**SCHOOL**
3 No. 3 $125	We Absolutely Have For Sale	Mutual Pet.
1 No. 4-5 $182.50	20 Anderson Smackover	10 pfd.
1 No. 1 $162.50	20 Arkansas Traveler	100 com.
Industrial	20 Arch Brewer	
5 No. 2—$92.50	20 Bob Simmons	
5 No. 1—$82.50	20 Bob Chew No. 2	
Durant Motor (Cal.) 50 @ $12.50	1000 Bisbee Smackover	
	20 Dad Hall (Smackover)	
Henderson Petroleum Co. 8 @ $175.00	20 El Dorado Oil Trust	
	20 Gary Smackover	
Brady 8 No. 1 3 @ $92.50	20 Glass Oil	
	20 Gordon Petroleum	
Hamilton No. 4 3 @ $127.50	20 Harry Morris No. 3	
	20 Hunter Baker Prod.	
Globe Ice Cream 10 Units $100	20 Jos Tomberlin Victory	
	20 Jos Tomberlin No. 1	
	20 Jos Tomberlin No. 2	
	20 J. E. Farrell	
	500 Kentucky King	
	20 McPhail Oil Co.	
	20 Mike Lyons	
	20 Nate Perrin	
	100 Palm Fuels Syn.	
	20 Pat Marr Co.	
	20 Richard Baker	
	20 Robert Edmonds	
	20 Rowers Producing	
	20 Smackover Royalty	
	20 Sonat 500-% (Shelltown)	
	20 Tal Morse	
	20 Vital Oil & Ref.	
	20 J. K. Hughes Dev.	

WARNING

We suggest that you obtain our prices on any SMACKOVER issue which you contemplate purchasing before actually closing contracts. "An OUNCE OF PRECAUTION IS WORTH A TON OF REMORSE." We guarantee certificates to your name and protect our clients on dividends to unit holders of record from date of purchase. TRY US.

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1 Queen City No. 1	$ 98.00
200 Columbia Oil	87½
2 R. H. Dyer Preferred	92.50
4 Mainer No. 2	57.50
5 Ark Bee No. 1	
1 Bank of Italy	222.50
2 Conductors Oil	75.00
25 El Paso Pac. Oil (Com.)	45.00
1000 Gallup Northern	
200 Gosse Light & Power	42½
75 Hunt, Edwards	Cheap
50 Globe Dallas Hills (Pfd.)	91¢
1000 Western Chemicals, Inc.	22½
200 Pathfinder Syndicate	90
1000 Ajax Oil Synd., (Shelltown)	1¢
1000 Oil Operators Trust	85¢
400 Harvey Rim & Wheel	47½
40 J. K. Hughes Dev.	7.00
20 Duesenberg A. & M. Com.	97.50
20½ Duesenberg A. & M. Units	55.00
2 Virden Pushing	42.50
1 U. S. Mortgage Unit	85.00
1 U. S. Automotive Units	75.00
1 Di Giorgio Fruit Units	75.00
1000 Texas Oil & Ref.	91¢
100 Palm Fuels Royalty	87½
1000 Freedom Fuels	.17
200 Sterling Royalty	.10
20 Sonora Sonatral Shell	91¢
10 Table Wiley Lease	77.50
30 Jos. Tomberlin No. 3	Cheap
2 Co-operative (F. & V. No. 1)	87.50
30 Canal Tire Rubber	2.00

We Will Buy

50 Ajax Oil & Ref.	
100 Ark. Bee No. 1	
100 Wyatt Jones	
1 Triangle Oil	
1 Tri-Co	
1 Twin Bell	
1 Tyler	
500 Unit Oil	
1 Vaughn Tire & Rubber	
1 Vendome Oil	
1000 Verde Oil	
1000 Vitek Oil	
1 Wagy Oil	
1 Wagy & Co.	
1 Wagy Oil	
1 Wagy & Co.	
1 Wagy Oil	
1 Wagy & Co.

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TRADE FIGURES SHOW VARIANCE

Volume of Commerce With Mexico Uncertain

American Accounts Double Republic's Tally

United States Far Ahead of Competitors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—Figures released for the first time by the American Chamber of Commerce of this city, besides being interesting for the light they shed on the trade of Mexico, show an amazing discrepancy between Mexican and American calculations. It is interesting to note that according to figures from the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for the first nine months of 1922, Mexico sold $96,277,216 worth of its products to the United States and bought only $83,332,177 worth of goods.

The trade figures just announced by the Mexican Treasury Department for 1921 establish the following interesting comparisons of the commerce with Mexico of six leading countries:

Mexico sold to all countries 727,166,095 pesos' worth of its products and bought from all of the countries 504,724,301 pesos' worth of their goods.

UNITED STATES FIRST

The United States bought from Mexico 595,986,086 pesos and sold to Mexico 339,412,351 pesos.

Great Britain bought from Mexico 48,899,781 pesos and sold to Mexico 44,878,915 pesos.

France bought from Mexico 8,164,617 pesos and sold to Mexico 46,828,942 pesos.

Germany bought from Mexico 9,653,766 pesos and sold to Mexico 34,393,129 pesos.

Italy bought from Mexico 1,724,440 pesos and sold to Mexico 8,744,145 pesos.

Spain bought from Mexico 369,781 pesos and sold to Mexico 19,803,029 pesos.

The Mexican figures, however, show a wide discrepancy when compared with official figures of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for 1921. The Mexican figures show that the United States bought from Mexico $297,999,042 worth and sold to Mexico $169,701,425 worth, while the American figures say that the United States bought from Mexico $119,290,133 worth and sold to Mexico $221,830,424 worth.

ANTIBURGLAR SQUAD CARRYING SHOTGUNS

BUT THIEVES TAKE EARLY SHIFT IN FRESNO, AND CARRY OFF LOOT

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Chief of Police Frank P. Truax has armed his antiburglar squad with shotguns, but the battle has turned out to be one of wits.

Porch-climbers and pass-key workers, who for weeks have had householders in a state of nerves, apparently have met the police attack merely by changing their hours. The fashionable hours for housebreaking, once between 10 p.m. and morning, now seem to be between 5 and 9 p.m.

The burglar squad of sixteen men, operating in eight automobiles and armed with sawed-off shotguns, goes on duty at 7 p.m., patroling the streets from then till day.

Yesterday five burglaries were reported, and all were over and done with before 9 o'clock.

TRIBUTE PAID LAWYER

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—A resolution of tribute to the memory of W. P. Thompson, pioneer Fresno attorney, who died last week, was adopted and presented by a committee of the Fresno County Bar Association in the court of Superior Judge S. L. Strother yesterday.

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(To fee)
Santa Fe Springs
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MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—After the numerous and interesting incidents earlier in the week, today's market settled down to apathetic movements. Prices on the stock exchange went lower as a rule though some of the rail shares went counter to the general trend. Sterling declined a full cent, closing at the day's lowest, and most of the continental exchanges moved down slightly with it. Even the cotton market gave way moderately from its high prices of Friday.

It would not be necessary to assume that the halt in the advance and the partial reactions were a result of any such concrete event as the raising of the reserve bank rate. The past week's markets having been just what they were, a week-end movement like today's would have been entirely natural under any circumstances. In so far as the reserve bank's action had any influence on speculative sentiment, it would naturally be to encourage sobriety of movement, to put a damper on the talk of an "inflation market" which began to be prevalent last Autumn and which perhaps may have been revived here and there by the active business revival and the numerous recent advances in commodity prices.

Even if the Federal Reserve authorities have been troubled by Senator Heflin's proclamation of their wickedness of 1920 or by Mr. McKenna's nonchalant reference to their deliberate policy of deflation, they would hardly fail to advance the rate again if speculation were to run wild in all the markets and the reserve ratio of the Federal banks were to be rapidly cut down. But no such situation as yet confronts the markets.

Transactions on the stock exchange were fairly large for a Saturday although considerably less than at the preceding week-end when the largest Saturday business in eight months was done. There were exceptions to the day's declining tendency, including both railway shares and a few industrials but as a whole the market itself suggested waning speculative interest. Comparison of closing prices with those of a week ago, though showing much irregularity of changes, confirmed this impression and on the whole the declines predominated. The week's movement in the bond market is chiefly interesting for the substantial recovery in a number of foreign securities and for the 2-3 to 5-8 of a point in Liberty bonds. The last mentioned movement is possibly connected with the reserve bank's attitude; the market for government bonds is always sensitive to such matters.

Today's moderate weakness in sterling, francs and lire contrasted again with the relative firmness of the mark, which ended the week more than twice as high as its end-of-January price. It is not improbable that mark values will move this week and afterward in connection with the German government's plan for a "gold loan."

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The principal developments in the financial and securities markets this week were the ridding of the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate to 4½ per cent and stiffening of time and all call money rates; a further advance in stock prices, bringing the average to the highest level since April, 1919; a revolutionary trend in bond prices; a new high record for demand sterling exchange at 4.73 cents and a further advance in the prices of copper, sugar, textile, steel and oil products.

While the only official explanation of the higher rediscount rate was given to the public to bring the local rate into line with those outside, several market observers regarded it as a warning against inflation in trade and business and against overspeculation in the stock market.

Establishment of a new high record for sterling was construed abroad as indicating a depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar, but local bankers believe that the higher rate was dictated by the favorable psychological effect of the funding of the British war debt, the steady improvement in the British budget and the return of funds to London resulting from the French invasion of the Ruhr. German firms having heavy purchases of Welsh coal and other British products in the last few weeks.

While our loadings and coal production have shown the usual seasonal declines, they are still well above the totals of last year and domestic conditions generally continue favorable.

Iron trade correspondents reviews report a further expansion of wholesale trade and business; steel production continues around 90 per cent of capacity, despite higher prices; more automobiles are being manufactured than ever before and there has been little cessation in the unusually heavy building activity for this period of the year.

Sesquipedalian Swamp Engulfs Folks at Fresno

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—"When the County Board of Supervisors announced its intention to build a psychopathic ward at the general hospital, why didn't it tell people that crazy folks would be shut up there?"

This is the question asked the board yesterday by sixty-seven residents near the hospital, whose spokesman was W. M. Stanley. Though the $7000 ward is completed and about to be put in use, the householders want it abandoned.

"Not one man in fifty knows what psychopatic means," Stanley told the board, "and we were not aware that it was going to be a place to house maniacs."

The board took no action, but members intimated that it is too late for them to get out of their sesquipedalian muddle.

ADDED RURAL MAIL ROUTE BEING SOUGHT

VISALIA, Feb. 24. — H. E. Ballard, former postoffice inspector, is engaged in a survey of the rural delivery service in Visalia in the hope of being able to building up a petition which will bring about the ordering of a fourth rural carrier route for the Visalia postoffice.

Mr. Ballard resigned as inspector two years ago and is now engaged in private practice as an expert on rural delivery organization.

HELD TO ANSWER

Man Arrested Here on Check Charge Arraigned in Fresno

FRESNO, Feb. 24. — William Burkett, alias William Burdett, arrested in Los Angeles Tuesday on the request of Fresno authorities, was arraigned in police court yesterday on four charges of issuing fictitious checks. He pleaded not guilty and his preliminary hearing was set for March 8.

POST BUILDING BOUGHT

Fresno County Takes Over Structures Used by Legionnaires

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—In keeping with its policy of taking over all the property in Fresno county used by the American Legion for patriotic purposes, the Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized the purchase of a building in San Joaquin, the headquarters of the San Joaquin Post of the veterans' organization.

MONEY RAISED RAPIDLY

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—The sum of $54,000 was raised during the three-day membership and money drive of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce early this week, according to an announcement made yesterday. The goal was $65,000.

GRAPE GROWERS TO MEET

EXETER, Feb. 24.—Representatives of Tulare county table-grape growers will meet at Exeter Union High School tonight to select this county's portion of the committee of twenty-five from the State to arrange for a State organization of table-grape growers.

ORDER ROAD BUILT

VISALIA, Feb. 24.—Tulare County Supervisors have passed a resolution ordering the construction of two miles of highway between Dinuba and the county line to connect with a like portion of highway to be constructed by Fresno county from Reedley.

No to His Liking

"See here, daughter, I don't like that young man who calls on you. Next time he comes you just give him the cold shoulder."

"But, papa, he's a vegetarian," answered the girl unabashed.—[Boston Transcript.

A transparent paper, said to be superior to celluloid in some respects, has been placed on the market.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO BOOST TULARE

VISALIA, Feb. 24.— For the purpose of discussing matters of public interest, as well as questions pertaining solely to the organization, the Tulare County Bar Association will conduct luncheon meetings in Visalia the third Monday in each month.

Distinguished men from other communities will be invited and general steps will taken for expanding into an active unit for the welfare of Tulare county, according to E. C. Larkins of Visalia, president of the organization. D. E. Perkins, E. I. Feemster and J. W. Wright form the program committee, and H. B. McClure, M. E. Power and Fred C. Scott will draft by-laws.

WRESTLES AT "KID" PARTY; BREAKS LEG

POPLAR, Feb. 24.—Lewis Baker forfeited much more than was requested of him when he entered into the spirit of a game of "forfeits" at a party here—paying with a broken leg.

Baker was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cloer during a "kid" party and was told to wrestle with Lloyd Shidler. While the two were tusseling, Baker twisted his leg and fell heavily, snapping two bones.

AID BEAUTIFYING CITY

Tulare High School Pupils to Patrol Streets

TULARE, Feb. 24.—Pupils of Tulare Union High School will do their bit in the "city beautiful" idea. Special patrols will soon cover the streets of the city, especially those leading from the business district to high school. Careless civilians in the habit of throwing paper or other unsightly objects along the sidewalks and curbs will be arrested.

OPERATOR AIDS IN CAPTURING SLAYER

Many a criminal has been caught through the intelligent initiative and prompt and effective work of some telephone operator. To Miss Loretta Randall, telephone operator in the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburg, Pa., is due the credit for the arrest of a negro murderer who had beaten his wife so brutally that she had died at the hospital to which she had been taken, having been found unconscious and covered with bruises, in one of the public parks.

Miss Randall was on duty at the hospital switchboard, when a man called up and asked about the injured woman's condition. She at once surmised that it was the murderer for whom the detective force was securing the city. Although she knew that the woman was dead, she kept the man on the wire on the pretext of making inquiries about the victim, and then asked the telephone company to try and trace the call, which it was found came from a vacant house, and the police were informed, but when the officers reached the house the man had left.

After holding the man on the wire as long as possible, the operator told him that the woman was dead and that her body had been taken to the morgue. Again, the operator's intuition helped out and she quickly notified the police department that she was sure that she had talked with the murderer and that he would visit the morgue and ask to see the body of his wife, and suggesting that officers be sent there at once. Acting upon the operator's advice, officers were sent to the morgue, who arrived in time to arrest the murderer when he appeared, as the quick-witted telephone operator had predicted.—[Telephone Press Service.

TNT AS HAIR DYE

Women Munition Workers Got Auburn Shade From Explosive

In considering coal-tar explosive we must not think that their usefulness is confined to settling the relative strength of nations in war. Explosives are simply compact packages of potential chemical energy put up in a form ready for quick release, and as such they are valuable in various ways. In 1921 the United States produced and used for industrial purposes 536,000,000 pounds of explosives. This does not include exports, but includes explosives not made from coal-tar, such as gunpowder and nitroglycerin.

Carbolic acid, which the chemist calls "phenol," comes directly from coal-tar. If this is acted upon by nitric acid, picric acid is formed, which is a dye, a drug, and an explosive. Treat picric acid with chlorine and we get chlorpicrin, one of the poison gases first used in the late war. The mother substance of this group of aromatic compounds is benzene, a colorless liquid. Treated with nitric acid this becomes nitrobenzene, and this reduced by hydrogen gives aniline, from which the innumerable and variously colored aniline dyes are made. Acting on aniline dye with acetic acid, the acid of vinegar, gives us acetanilid, a headache remedy, or, rather, relief. Toluene, the next member of the series to benzene, can be converted by similar treatment into dyes and drugs, explosives and sedatives, perfumes and poison gas. The benzene family is remarkably versatile. What is made for one purpose often serves for another. During the war the women munition workers in England were found to be using tri-nitro-toluene for dyeing their hair an auburn shade, and had to be warned against the dangerous practice by an official of the explosives department.—[Edwin E. Slosson in World's Work.

KNEW WHERE HE LIVED

Negro Went Home to Tell Himself He Had Visitors

Two postoffice inspectors from the St. Louis office a few days ago were investigating a postoffice theft in northern Arkansas. A negro, one Tobe Jackson, was desired as a witness. They drove out to find Tobe.

A negro was working near the roadside. "Boy," one of them called to him, "do you know where Tobe Jackson lives?"

"I sho' does," replied the toiler. "Yo-all see dat house on de hill? Dat who he live."

"Well, suppose you run up there and tell him we want to see him," said the inspector. The negro started off. The inspectors waited.

After a time the messenger returned alone. "Hean Tobe Jackson," he announced.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ETIQUETTE IN SIAM

To be really in the fashion in Siam it is not enough to have clothes of the latest cut and a knowledge of what, when and where to wear these garments. Good taste does not help much, either. There is a rigid rule for every day of the week, which is followed by those who have the inclination and the price. On a Sunday the things to wear are red robes and rubies. On a Monday nobody is in style without moonstones and white regalia. Tuesday pink and corals should be worn, with stripes and cat's-eye ornaments kept for Wednesday. No one can look smart on a Thursday without going out in green with emeralds. Light blue and diamonds are the thing for Friday, and on Saturday one wears dark blue and sapphires.—[New York Sun.

Interesting to Archaeologists

Leading archaeologists from all over Italy are gathering at Sorrento, near Naples, sent thither by news of a discovery which promises to throw much light on early Italo-Greek history. As the result of casual digging by some youths, what is believed to be the old Greek town of Sireon has been discovered near Sorrento. Sireon was believed to have been the sanctuary of the sirens, the sea nymphs who lured mariners to destruction by their singing, and as such is mentioned by Virgil, Strabo, the Roman geographer, who lived at the same time; Homer and Hesodius, a contemporary of Homer. So far one of the city gates has been unearthed. They are of enormous blocks of tufa, volcanic stone carefully smoothed and fitted. A party wall has also been exposed.

Japanese Humor

An American furrier generally clothes your wife by skinning you.

On seeing a rooster crow repeatedly a man born deaf remarked, "How he yawns, that sleepy bird!"—[Boston Transcript.

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MANY ENTERING IN HORSE SHOW

Greatest Exhibit on Coast Anticipated

Event Open April 3 Under Club Colors

Easterners Are Invited to Take Part

Many of the Pacific Coast's greatest equine show performers will be seen in the ring at the Second Annual Horse Show, which opens at the arena on the Ambassador grounds on April 3, according to T. T. Strain, who has been engaged by the Southern California Riding and Driving Club to manage this season's big affair.

More than 300 horses, according to present expectations, will compete for the $12,000 in stakes and premiums, all representing the finest equine stock of California, Oregon and Washington, with probably a goodly showing of eastern ribbon winners.

Among those owners who have already sent in their entries are: Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, whose stable is one of the best known on the Pacific Coast; E. A. Stuart of Seattle, Mrs. Winslow Anderson of Kenwood, P. E. Bowles of San Francisco, Mrs. Martha D. Bowers of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Charlotte Duncan of Pleasanton, J. D. Farrell of Seattle, Phil C'Connell of Sacramento, Mrs. W. A. Pike of Redwood City, former Gov. Oswald West of Oregon, the Misses Mary and California Bruenner, Maj. K. A. Joyes, Mrs. Sydney Dannenbaum, J. W. Gilkyson, Mrs. George J. Panario and Mrs. C. G. Sooy, all of San Francisco.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 26

Entries close March 26. Marco H. Hellman, Fred H. Bixby, Neil S. McCarthy, Maurice DeMond, will be among the Los Angeles horse owners to exhibit prize animals. Meantime the work of listing and classifying the animals is going forward rapidly at the horse show headquarters, 217 H. W. Hellman Building.

Through the Southern California Club, invitations have been extended to Reginald Vanderbilt and several other prominent eastern horsemen to be present at the opening.

Because of Mr. Vanderbilt's long association with equine affairs in the East, and his more recent interest in Pacific Coast horse activities, it is believed that he will offer a trophy to be awarded at future shows here. One of his Los Angeles friends yesterday indicated that it was probable that he might later enter some of his horses in one or more of the California shows.

Star Boarder Wrecked Home, Husband Says

The star boarder in their home was responsible for the marital difficulties of Sherman A. Stevens and Florence G. Stevens, Mr. Stevens averred yesterday in a divorce complaint filed in Superior Court.

Mr. Stevens said his wife's attentions to the paying guest were so obvious that the gentleman was admittedly embarrassed. The climax was reached, the complaint declared, when Mrs. Stevens came home with a fur coat in the purchase of which her husband had had no part.

ART EXHIBIT IS PLEASING

Reception Opens Display Fostered by Women of the University of Southern California

An important art exhibition was opened with a reception Friday evening when the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California entertained in honor of the exhibiting artists. The reception was the opening event of the first annual exhibition of art being sponsored by the club and conducted in the parlors of the George Finley Bovard Administration Building.

The exhibition includes forty-five works of art, paintings, in figure, landscape, and still life and sculptural works. The walls are harmoniously hung, the showing being unique in that sufficient space is given to show each painting to its best advantage.

William Wendt is represented by his prize painting, "The Patriarchs of the Grove," and Jack Wilkinson Smith is exhibiting his High Sierra painting. Benjamin Chambers Brown is represented by a spring-time scene on the Mojave desert and E. B. Butler, of Chicago, a winter member of the local art colony is showing a California scene of eucalyptus trees and snow-capped mountains.

Other artists represented in the exhibition are Max Wieczork, Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, Loren Barton, E. E. Garnsey, Hanson Puthuff, Paul Lauritz, Arthur Dodge, Henri de Kruif, Mabel Alvarez, Mrs. Mary C. W. Black, Alson Clark, Mrs. S. Dando, Jean Mannheim, Clyde Forsythe, Eduard Vysekal, Carl Oscar Borg, Carl Bleuner, John H. Rich, J. Bond Francisco, Roscoe Shrader, John Coolidge, Edmund Ostaud and Mrs. Vysekal.

Sculptors represented are: Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt, Mrs Lora Woodhead Steere, Miss Ella Buchanan and C. E. Gruenfeld.

One of the events of the exhibition week will be a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to which all art lovers will be welcome. Wednesday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at which Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, will preside. Short addresses will be made on modern art by Roscoe Shrader, Director Otis Art Institute, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, Alson Clark and Edouard Vysekal.

The exhibition will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m during the week. It is expected that this will become an annual event and that in future exhibitions the Woman's Club will purchase one work of art each year for the art gallery to be erected on the University Campus.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE SIFTER ENDS WORK

Orville J. Taylor, special assistant to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, who has been investigating events leading up to the strike of shopmen along the lines of the Southern and Union Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe railways, last summer, closed his investigation here yesterday and left for Sacramento. After taking evidence there he will go to Denver and thence to Washington.

SPECIAL TO GUIDE EAST WESTWARD

Espee's Rail-Water Jaunt to New York Will Pass Out Message of Welcome

Carrying a message of welcome to the hundreds of thousands of Eastern residents who will visit Southern California during the summer, a large party of travelers will leave Los Angeles April 3 on board the Momus Special of the Southern Pacific for New York. Many residents of Los Angeles and near-by cities, as well as Eastern tourists who have been visiting here, will be included in the party.

Plans for the running of the special, by rail to New Orleans and thence on the steamer Momus, were announced here yesterday by F. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

The All Year Club of Southern California is arranging for the special party to "invade" Eastern territory with messages of welcome. Two attractive representatives of the All Year Club, Thelma Scheib and Eleanor Rainville, have been assigned to the Special as aides in bringing tourists to this city.

Reservations will be limited and for this reason allotments for representation will be made to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, San Diego, Riverside and other Southern California cities.

The tour will take the travelers through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and then on through the Arcadia Land of the Teche, the country made famous by the story of Evangeline. After several hours of sightseeing in New Orleans, the party will board the steamer Momus for the water trip to New York. The entire steamer will be reserved for the Southern California travelers.

Prizes Awarded for Pictures in 'Times' Contest

Judges in the prize contest for the best-colored pictures of a shortening advertisement which appeared in The Times rotogravure section on January 21, have awarded the first prize to Claire Stimson, 13 years of age, of 4535 Marmion Way. Jean E. Robinson, 13, of 2423 Hillcrest Drive, won second; Noami E. Dighton, 10, of Riverside, third; Dorothea Smith, 12, of 215 West Fourteenth street, fourth, and [illegible] bert, 8, of 247 [illegible] Place, fifth. Sixty [illegible] were chosen from [illegible] sand pictures submitted.

The prizes, now [illegible] tributed. The judges consented to act [illegible] were Sam Seelig, head of grocery stores [illegible] name; E. Roscoe [illegible] ing director Otis Art [illegible] C. Robert Weber, [illegible] Southern California [illegible] cers' Association.

LESTER'S METH[illegible] IS NOT

[EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

OMAHA, Feb. [illegible] kin of Hastings tried [illegible] ed of thinning [illegible] it on a stove. The [illegible] nail melted out and [illegible] the office of the Hast[illegible] Coal Company, [illegible] adjoining buildings.

The Sun Drug Co.

Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach Hollywood, Ocean Park and San Francisco.

You are protected

Better Kodak Service—work left before 9 A. M. ready at 5 P. M., same day

Even though there is nothing on the wrapper of any package purchased at the Sun Drug Stores to indicate that the contents are guaranteed, still the guarantee is in effect—your money will be refunded on any purchase that does not prove satisfactory.

So you may *always* have full confidence in Sun quality, Sun values and Sun service.

Milk Chocolate Mar[illegible] —special 47c a pound, Sun Drug Stores

Perfumes by the ounce

The brands found most popular by The Sun Drug Stores

Mary Garden Extract	$2.25 oz.
Houbigant's Ideal	3.00 oz.
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs	3.50 oz.
Mavis Extract	1.50 oz.
La Boheme Extract	2.50 oz.
Lilas Arly Extract	1.50 oz.
Narcisse Noir Extract	5.60 oz.
Coty's L'Origan	3.50 oz.
Coty's Jasmin	5.50 oz.
Melba Lov'me Extract	1.50 oz.
Djer Kiss Extract	1.50 oz.
Hudnut's Three Flowers	1.50 oz.
Hudnut's Gardena	.75 oz.
Jickey Extract	1.50 oz.
Melba Fleurs Extract	2.50 oz.
Melba Bouquet Extract	1.50 oz.
Piver's Azurea	1.10 oz.
Piver's Floramye	1.10 oz.
Piver's Le Trefle	1.10 oz.
Piver's Pompeian	1.10 oz.
Roger and Gallet Fleur De Amour	3.00 oz.
Lady Mary Extract	1.50 oz.
Woodworth's Fiancee	2.50 oz.
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet	.50 oz.

A. D. S. Peroxide is 25% stronger

Did you know that?

It is a fact that A. D. S. Peroxide of Hydrogen is 25% stronger than most other Peroxides.

It "bubbles out" the germs—keeps little hurts from getting big—keeps the mouth and throat healthy—and is a powerful, safe bleaching agent.

A. D. S. Peroxide costs a little more—and it's WORTH it!

4-oz. bottle 25c, Pint 60c.

Gainsborough Hair Nets

Their nation-wide popularity is due to merit alone.

Single strand 10c; 3 for 25c.

Double strand 15c; 2 for 25c.

50c Hand Brushes 29c

(On Monday and Tuesday)

Unrestricted choice of our entire assortment of 50c brushes—a collection of nearly 3000. Various sizes and shapes.

All with good quality bristles securely set in hardwood backs.

Any of them on Monday or Tuesday for 29c.

Chlor-E-Dixo Tooth Paste

Stands supreme as a whitener for discolored teeth and as a hardener for the gums—due to just the right proportions of A. D. S. Peroxide and Chlorate of Potassium.

Large tube 50c.

First Quality Drugs at The Sun Drug Stores' Economy Prices

Solution Boric Acid	3 oz 10c	Tincture Arnica	1 oz 15c
Aqua Ammonia (Household Use)	12 oz 15c	Tincture Iodine	1 oz 25c
Brown Mixture (for Coughs)	2 oz 10c	Ext Vanilla	1½ oz 25c
Aromatic Cascara (Laxative)	1 oz 15c	Spirits of Nitre	1 oz 15c
Dobell's Solution (Antiseptic)	8 oz 20c	Powdered Boric Acid	2 oz 10c
Essence of Peppermint	1 oz 25c	A. B. S. & C. Tablets Bot of 100	35c
Essence of Pepsin	2 oz 25c	Powdered Alum	3 oz 10c
Formaldehyde, (Germicide)	6 oz 25c	Cascara Bark	2 oz 10c
Glycerine	4 oz 25c	Chamomile Flowers	3 oz 25c
Glycerine and Rose Water	2 oz 10c	Cocoa Butter	1 oz 10c
Camphorated Oil	2 oz 25c	Cream Tartar	3 oz 25c
Glycerine Rose Water and Bay Rum	4 oz 25c	Epsom Salts	8 oz 10c
Castor Oil	4 oz 25c	Ground Flaxseed	3 oz 10c
Cod Liver Oil	12 oz 50c	Juniper Berries	2 oz 10c
Oil Eucalyptus	1 oz 15c	Compound Licorice Powder	2 oz 10c
		Potassium Permanganate	1 oz 10c
		Rochelle Salts	4 oz 25c
		Sassafras Bark	1 oz 10c
		Senna Leaves	1 oz 10c
		Bicarbonate Soda	12 oz 10c
		Powdered Sulphur	8 oz 10c

Mineralava $3.50 set

The secret of its beauty-restorative power lies in the fact that it keeps the pores of the skin free and functioning.

Lightly applied with a brush, this natural clay compound gently draws impurities from the skin as it dries—removes the CAUSE of pimples, blackheads and blemishes.

Mineralava, used in conjunction with Mineralava Face Finish, forms Nature's Beautifier, $3.50 for the set.

Pyo-Rem

Not only a Py[illegible] remedy of exceptional [illegible] but is wonderfully efficacious in allaying soreness caused by wearing artificial teeth, and in relieving tonsilitis, canker sores, offensive breath.

Pyo-Rem liquid mouth wash, 50c

Pyo-Rem tooth paste, 25c; 3 for 65c

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Beautifiers

First quality—Nothing more for the purpose [illegible]

Aristocrat Powder

Rouge, in metal c[illegible]

Skin and Tissue C[illegible]

Theatrical Powder

Eau de Beauty

Skin Whitener

Moth & Freckle L[illegible]

Luxuria Cream

Aristocrat Cream, tubes

Lemon Cream

Toilet Wate[illegible]

Hudnut's Violet [illegible] 4 oz.

Hudnut's Lily of V[illegible] ley, 4 oz.

Hudnut's Three Flo[illegible] ers, 3 oz.

Melba Bouquet, 4 o[illegible]

Melba Lov'me, 4 o[illegible]

Melba Fleurs, 4 oz.

Mavis, small

Lady Mary, small

Coty's l'Origan, sm[illegible]

Houbigant's Ideal small

Houbigant's Quel[illegible] Fleurs, small

Hudnut's Gardenia

DjerKiss, small

Piver's Azurea

Piver's LeTrefle

Piver's Floramye

Piver's Pompeian

Roger and Gallet Vi[illegible] let De Parme

Woodworth's Fiance

Pineapple Sundae 15c

At all Sun [illegible]

A mound of [illegible] white ice cream [illegible] ed in delicious [illegible] and crushed fruit [illegible] Hawaiian pineapple, not only delicious but highly nutritious.

The Sun Drug Co.

There's a ray of sunshine in 'SUN' serv[illegible]

Used Furniture Sale!

In Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Value Extraordinary—An Extra Sale of Special Offerings—Reductions on Former Bargains—the Biggest Sale Ever Held in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement offers unequaled opportunity for furnishing your home with Good Used Furniture for every room—at Saving Prices.

Old Hickory Chairs and Rockers—a wonderful opportunity to provide for your summer needs for porch, patio or garden; condition almost like new; choice....

$4.25 and $5.50

Cedar Chairs and Rockers, used same as "Old Hickory" furniture, two patterns; choice .....

$5.50 and $7.50

Grass Sewing Baskets ..$3.50

Grass Fernories $5.95

Slat Seat and Back Chairs and Rockers, suitable also for porch, patio or garden, and by adding inexpensive cretonne pads, they can be used in apartments or cabins. Choice, only $4.95

Decorated Grass Chairs and Rockers, high grade, practically new, 2 different designs ..... $6.50 and $6.75

Frosted brown Fiber Chairs and Rockers, seats and backs upholstered with high grade tapestry or cretonne, good living room pieces, almost like new, at about half the cost, now ...$22.50 to $39.75

Fiber Library and Davenport Tables, frosted brown finish, oblong and oval, high grade pieces, practically new, $13.95, $18.50, $22.50

Kitchen Cabinets, all white enamel Napanee Cabinets, very high-grade in construction and very low in price. Most of these have the porcelain top boards and complete equipment of glassware, making extremely wonderful values at .....

$39.75 to $45

Refrigerators of galvanized iron, enamel, porcelain and wood interiors, front and top lears, one, two, three and four doors, oak, ash and tile exteriors. We make it an object to you to think now of warm weather wants by permitting you to deduct 10 per cent from the plainly marked bargain prices ranging from .....

$7.20 to $65.00

Maple Rolling Pins, while they last 10c

Assorted Books, mostly fiction, choice 5c

Willow Clothes Baskets, almost new, limit one to a customer, choice only 95c

Lawn Mowers, shop worn, not used, practically one-half former price $5.95

Phonograph Needles, 500 in a box, boxes only are shop worn; less than one-third former price—while they last 15c

Specials for the Kiddies

Lawn Swings—Large, roomy double-seaters, settable also for grownups; retail regularly for a great deal more; condition almost like new; very special at only $7.95

Kiddie Yards $2.95

Toy Desks, lid and roll top..... $2.50 and $2.95

Velocipedes, ball bearing; like new $9.95

Toy Chairs and Rockers, 75c, 95c

Speed Wagons, with disc wheels $6.50

Doll Buggies, a fine assortment of high grade buggies, choice..... $3.95 and $4.95

Phonograph Record Filing Cases—No more piles of records lying all over the room; can be filed alphabetically if desired—choice 75c

Odd Chairs for kitchen and dining room, also odd sets of dining chairs, various conditions, prices .....$1.00 to $7.50

Dressing Tables, ivory, gray and white enamel, golden oak and birdseye maple ...$15.00 to $40.75

Red Leather Arm Chairs, suitable for hotel lobby or office, something different, choice $32.50

Dressers and Chiffoniers, variety of finishes, various conditions, real values .....$15.00 to $95.00

Dining Furniture

Dining Tables, square and round, fumed oak, mahogany, golden oak and weathered oak. Many of these can be matched with sets of chairs and buffets or china cabinets, if desired. One week only these odd tables are just ONE-FOURTH OFF the regular bargain prices, starting at $5.95

Dining Suites, ranging from a table with four chairs to a table with chairs, serving table, buffet and crystal cabinets, mahogany, mahogany finish, fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak and reed, for one week all of these suites at ONE-FOURTH OFF the regular bargain prices from.... ..... $29.75 to $295.00

Odd Buffets, Sideboards and China Cabinets, old style and up-to-date pieces; some of the cabinets have glass shelves and mirrored backs, general condition very good. This week's prices ONE-FOURTH less, from .... $7.50 and $65.00

Breakfast Sets, reed, fiber and decorated enameled, wonderful values, sets priced from .....$19.00 to $145.00

50 CHAIRS, ROCKERS AND MORRIS CHAIRS—A bit old fashioned but plenty of real service still left, condition good, every piece has been marked down just ONE-HALF of former bargain prices, starting at $1.95

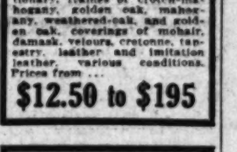
CHAIRS AND ROCKERS of every description, frames of walnut, golden-oak, maple, mahogany, fumed-oak, ivory and white enamel, and weathered-oak; also many overstuffed chairs and rockers, covered with mohair, velour, cretonne, black and Spanish leather, also imitation leather, general condition very good. A price for every purse from .....

$2.50 to $49.75

LIBRARY TABLES of mahogany, fumed-oak, reed, mahogany finish, golden-oak, walnut, fiber, weathered-oak and maple, square, oblong and round, modern and period designs, a really unusual assortment and a wide range of prices, all of which will be at just ONE-FOURTH OFF, starting at $6

DAVENPORTS—Red and stationary, frames of crotch-mahogany, golden oak, mahogany, weathered-oak, and golden oak, coverings of mohair, damask, velours, cretonne, tapestry, leather and imitation leather, various conditions. Prices from ...

$12.50 to $195



BEDS of brass, iron, steel and wood, old and new styles, sizes 2.6, 3.3, 3.6, 4.0 and 4.6, general condition very good, a complete selection for every taste. Prices range from .....

$2.50 to $55.00

BED SPRINGS—All sanitary and serviceable, no junk, frames of iron and steel, link and woven wire fabrics, all sizes, also single and double deck coil springs, starting at $3.50

BED SPRINGS—Special lot of wood-frame, woven wire springs, assorted sizes, choice 95c

MATTRESSES—A very complete assortment of silk floss, hair, moss, cotton, linters and combination, sizes 2.6, 3.0, 3.3, 3.6, 4.0 and 4.6. Every one of these pieces is strictly sanitary, many having been completely remade and with brand new ticking, so they cannot be recognized as having been used. Prices range from .....

$1.50 to $19.85

BOX SPRINGS of several kinds, sizes and conditions, all are serviceable and strictly sanitary. For the small charge of $1.75 we can attach 4 turned legs with casters to most of these, making an ideal bed spring and mattress combined for use in beach cottages, cabins or sleeping porches. Prices start at $9.75

Hundreds of Values Too Numerous to List

In addition to the foregoing we offer one or more of the following: Pedestals, tabourettes, smoker sets, foot stools, screens, Teakwood pieces, art goods, statuary, pictures, oil paintings, serving tables, tea wagons, odd breakfast tables, kitchen tables, center stands, gate-leg tables, bookcases, rugs, carpets, runners, sanitary couches, cots and many other useful and ornamental home furnishings.

We also offer exceptional values in new furniture, consisting of rockers, dining suites, breakfast suites, davenports, living-room suites, combination dining and living-room suites and others.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired

Barker Bros.

ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. THE HOME

SOCIETY

PHOTOS BY KEYSTONE PHOTO SERVICE

COACHING PARTY LEAVING BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL FOR PICNIC LUNCHEON AT "BEL AIR"

MRS F W BROWN and MISS GLADYS BOWIE

OFF FOR A MORNING CANTER

MISS KATHRYN GARDNER, MISS HELEN SIMS
MISS KATHERINE BLAYNEY.

[By Keystone Photo Service]

Easterners Enjoy Midwinter Coaching Here

At top, on the box, Carlton L. Elmes and Mrs. G. G. Wooden; second row, Mrs. A. E. Mathews, Mrs. Charles F. Smythe, Mrs. Carleton L. Elmes; third row, Mrs. Mary P. Eckert, Miss Eleanne Goepp, Mrs. Stanley S. Anderson, Master David Zimmerman; last row, Mrs. William Hetherington, Mrs. O. S. Risch, Mrs. Carman Runyan. Below, at left, Mrs. F. M. Brown (at top) and Miss Gladys Bowie; at right, on front row of horses, Miss Frances Zimmerman, Mrs. E. S. Frischkorn, Mrs. Carman Runyan, Mrs. George C. Thomas and Mrs. W. J. Hunkin; at bottom, left to right, Miss Kathryn Gardner, Miss Helen Sims and Miss Katherine Blayney.

SOCIETY

...laughs like a child in the ...dy's face!"

...the most terrific bliz... ...the year was raging in the ... merry party in Southern ... all out on the glorious ... of the 17th inst., from the ... Hotel for "Bel-Air" ... day in the open.

...an imposing party; gay ... horses led the way, fol... ...coach-and-four with ... ...Elmes of Chicago on ... Mr. Elmes is president ... and Driving Club of ... and his estate, Elmes ... the Glenwood Coun... Mr. and Mrs. Elmes, ... come to the Beverly Hills ... many winters, love our ... so much that when they ... Chicago this summer ... to return in Sep... make their permanent ... They will bring with ... favorite horses and ...

Mr. Charles F. Smythe ... who have been mak... ...in London for some ... are now on their way ... ...ork, are at the Bev... Hotel for the season. ... here directly from ... Mrs. Smythe's wonder... ...marvelous jewels ... behold.

Mrs. D. F. Zimmer... ...from St. Paul, ... their children. Their ... Frances, is attend... ...High School for Girls, but spends the week-ends with her parents at Beverly Hills.

Among the interesting guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Erischkorn of Detroit, who have been wedded only a year. Mrs. Frischkorn was Miss Helen Kinsey of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frischkorn gave a charming dinner party on Wednesday evening.

And at the "Old Colonial" dinner-dance in Beverly last night, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conliss entertained sixty friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunkin of Cleveland had thirty at their table, and Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., arranged a table of young folk in compliment to their daughter, Miss Josephine, who was down for the week-end from Miss Chamberlain's school at Santa Barbara.

To attend the horse show, which opens at the Ambassador on April 3, guests of the Beverly Hills Hotel will use the coach-and-four and the riding horses.

Bridge Parties

Mrs. Judson C. Rives is giving a series of bridge luncheons, entertaining a group of twelve at each event. This week her guests of honor were Mrs. Emil Kehrlein of San Francisco; Mrs. Fred Osbourne, Mrs. M. Roddis of Spokane, and Mrs. Mary Armstrong, who is leaving soon for Honolulu.

At Country Club

One of the smartest luncheons at the Wilshire Country Club last week was on Friday, when Mrs. Alfred Burns of 445 South Oxford Boulevard entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Averill Harris of New York City. There were forty guests, and the table was a thing of beauty with masses of sweet peas in pink and lavendar.

Luncheon at University Club

One of the most charming events of the past week was a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. H. A. Chapple at the University Club on Washington's Birthday. The twenty-two guests were seated at small tables beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Among those present were Mrs. Lewis Rogers of Buffalo; Mrs. Hull and her guest, Mrs. Miller, of New York, and Mmes. Busbark, Towers, Mills, Lilly, Martin, Price, Owenhouse, Kirby, Van Keuren, Walters, Barnes, Herron, Cook, Lipke, Arthur, Seely and Gallaher.

For New York Guest

Mrs. John Martin Graham of New York, who is living at the Maryland, was the guest of honor at a beautiful luncheon on Tuesday, given by Mrs. H. H. Sinclair. The company included both Pasadena and Los Angeles friends. Mrs. Graham made the trip from New York in her yacht to Cuba, via the Panama Canal.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 505 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, entertained a group of friends with dinner and dancing Wednesday evening at the Midwick Country Club in honor of Mrs. Hunter's young sister, Miss Louise Mitchell of Chicago.

Series of Luncheons

Mrs. Hobart Johnstone Whitley gave two charming luncheons this week at her home on Whitley Terrace. At the party on Tuesday Mrs. Edward Schultz of Minneapolis was the guest of honor, and there were places for Mmes. Rolla R. Lane, E. G. Mansfield, Charles S. Reed, W. J. Sturdick, William Hamilton, E. Tilden, N. Puterbaugh, J. A. Taylor, G. W. Melville and Maude Ward. The company on Wednesday included the members of Mrs. Whitley's bridge club. The house was elaborately decorated with spring blossoms.

For Seattle Friends

Mrs. William Henry Akin of 601 South Serrano street gave a formal dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Thursday evening for a group of Seattle friends who are at the Alexandria for the winter. The special guest of honor was Mrs. Erma Farrar Bauer, who is leaving Monday for a trip abroad. The table was wonderful with great bunches of American beauty roses.

Bridge Party

On last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Swiggett of 2641 West Adams Gardens gave a bridge party in honor of Miss Budine Jackman and her fiance, Warren Bradley Bovard, who is Mrs. Swiggett's brother. The affair was also a handkerchief shower. Little Josephine Bovard Swiggett entered, dressed in Colonial costume, carrying a basket of flowers in which the gifts were concealed. The guests were Misses Elta Kirby, Georgia Benethum, Cora McCorkle, Clare Reynolds, Gladys Stone, Aldah Kliesanied, Marjorie Sparey and Messrs. Dana Hogan, Gordon Campbell, Fred Kelley, Guinn Wilson, Allan Archer, Dolph Obregfeld, Arthur Baker, Robert Honor, and Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Stonier, John Malcolm, John Smith, Robert Huston, Owen Reid, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gea.

At Samarkand

Mrs. Gertrude Ross went to Santa Barbara a few days ago, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedell at the Samarkand.

For House Guests

Mrs. Albert De Wit entertained with a tea a few days ago at her home on South Normandie street in honor of her house guest, Mrs. W. J. Flemming of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Flemming, who have been here for a month, left Tuesday for their home. While here they motored to Santa Barbara, Coronado and other interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. De Wit are planning a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Goldsmith of Hamil-

Paris New York

The Novel and Authoritative Unique Fashions

MODES THAT MARK THE SEASON'S TURN AND DEFINE THE SARTORIAL TREND OF HALF THE YEAR.

PARTICULARLY IMPRESSIVE ARE FRESH IMPORTATIONS FROM PARIS DESIGNERS WHOSE PRESTIGE IS WORLD EMBRACING—AND TO THEIR DISTINGUISHED PRODUCTIONS ARE ADDED WORTHY EXPONENTS OF THE ART OF PROMINENT AMERICAN MODISTES.

MODELS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—INCLUDING A SUPERB COLLECTION OF SPORTS APPAREL AND DAY-TIME DRESSES.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY

Milk Chocolate Marshmallows —special 47c a pound, in all Sun Drug Stores.

Pyo-Rem
Not only a Pyorrhea remedy of exceptional merit, but is wonderfully efficacious in allaying soreness caused by wearing artificial teeth, and in relieving tonsilitis, canker sores, offensive breath.
Pyo-Rem liquid mouth wash, 50c
Pyo-Rem tooth paste, 25c; 3 for 65c

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Beautifiers
First quality—always. Nothing more efficient for the purpose intended.
Aristocrat Powder.....75c
Rouge, in metal case..$1
Skin and Tissue Cream 75c
Theatrical Powder.....75c
Eau de Beauty.....75c
Skin Whitener.....$1.25
Moth & Freckle Lotion 75c
Luxuria Cream, tubes 40c
Aristocrat Cream, tubes.....40c
Lemon Cream.....50c

Toilet Waters
Hudnut's Violet Sec 4 oz.....$1.00
Hudnut's Lily of Valley, 4 oz.....1.00
Hudnut's Three Flowers, 3 oz.....1.00
Melba Bouquet, 4 oz. 1.00
Melba Lov'me, 4 oz.. 1.00
Melba Fleurs, 4 oz... 2.00
Mavis, small..... 1.00
Lady Mary, small... 1.00
Coty's l'Origan, small 3.00
Houbigant's Ideal, small..... 3.25
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs, small..... 3.50
Hudnut's Gardenia.. 1.00
DjerKiss, small..... 1.75
Piver's Azurea..... 2.25
Piver's LeTrefle..... 2.25
Piver's Floramye.... 2.25
Piver's Pompeian.... 2.25
Roger and Gallet Violet De Parme..... 1.60
Woodworth's Fiancee 2.50

Pineapple Sundae 15c
At all Sun Fountains
A mound of creamy white ice cream enveloped in delicious cane syrup and crushed fruit of the Hawaiian pineapple—not only delicious but highly nutritious.

SUN service

Dining Room Suites that Lend Lustre to Prestige

Every-day living may be and should be surrounded by the kind of environment that will contribute to our culture and progress. To be satisfied with merely the essentials of living would be to turn back the pages of civilization.

Thus the room in which we dine, far from containing only the bare necessities for dining, should attain a degree of artistic effect elevating to our mode of living.

At the "California" are many distinctively beautiful Dining Room Suites, any one of which you may well be proud. They are of such unusual artistry as to lend lustre to household prestige. They may well be cherished among your children's heirlooms.

These furniture pieces for the Dining Room range from the moderately priced to the most luxurious.

A Dining Room suite of unusual distinctiveness—an adaptation of the cherished Queen Anne Period—will be displayed in one of our windows throughout this week.

Visitors are always welcomed at the "California" and a critical comparison of values is invited.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Week's Guests, Hosts.

ton, O., who are at the Alexandria for ten days.

Home Again

Miss Eleanor Cole has returned from her two months visit in New York. She was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James C. McLoughlin, and her cousin, Miss Cornelia McLoughlin.

Twyeffort-Wooding

On Saturday, the 10th inst., at 4 p.m., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred A. Gooding, 457 South Mariposa avenue, Louis Ven der Perren Twyeffort of Paris, and Miss Frances Gooding of Los Angeles were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. S. G. Smith of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Raymond Harmon sang "O Perfect Love" and "Passing By." Mrs. Arthur C. Gooding played the "Lohendrin" wedding march.

The bride was gowned in white crepe romaine and point lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and eyelashes. They were about eighty relatives and friends present. After a wedding supper the bride and groom departed by automobile for Santa Barbara and other California points. After a brief honeymoon they will return to Los Angeles for a short visit with Mrs. Gooding before leaving for New York. They sail on the Majestic on March 10 for their future home in France.

Mr. Twyeffort has been for many years the resident partner in Paris of the importing and exporting firm of George Borgfeldt & Co., is a director of the American Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the American, Noonday, La Boulie Golf, Fontainebleau and St. Cloud country clubs. Mrs. Twyeffort, who has resided in Los Angeles for many years, was educated at Occidental College, taking postgraduate work in Columbia University, New York. She is a member of the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College. After May 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Twyeffort will be at home at No. 51 Rue De Camps, Paris.

Higson-Doran

At 8:30 p.m., on the 21st inst., at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Miss Frances Louise Doran and Dr. Alfred R. Higson were married by the pastor. A reception and wedding supper followed at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doran, 317 Arden Boulevard. After a honeymoon trip in the north Dr. and Mrs. Higson will be at home in Los Angeles at the Hershey Arms.

Bal Masque

Interesting social affairs at the Pasadena hotels the past week included the annual bal masque at the Maryland Saturday night, a dinner-dance at the Vista del Arroyo Wednesday evening, a Washington's Birthday dinner and ball at the Huntington Thursday, and a children's party at the Maryland Thursday evening.

A unique affair for next week will be "Darktown Follies" night at the Vista del Arroyo, Wednesday, when the entire program of entertainment will be furnished by negroes. Music for dancing will be furnished by a negro orchestra. Thursday night there will be an Egyptian dinner, ball and entertainment at the Huntington, and on Saturday a brilliant entertainment program will be given in connection with a dinner and ball at the Maryland.

Twenty-six society men and women of Los Angeles and Pasadena gathered for luncheon at the Huntington Monday to discuss plans for the Rainbow Division show, "Name It," at the Philharmonic Auditorium, March 7 and 8. Present were Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Kent Parrot, Mrs. J. D. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Jr., Mme. Takamini Mirura, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Miss Monica Shannon, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Edward Elliott Holterhoff, Donald MacDonald, III, Chadwick Calhoun, Roy Dawson, Stanley Gorman and J. Frank Littel.

Winter Guests

Mrs. George W. Gray of Chicago, a winter guest at the Maryland, gave a luncheon and bridge in the Palm Room at the hotel a few days ago. Her guests included Mmes. William Batterson, Thomas Kester, William Allen Snyder, S. L. Bird, William J. MacDonald, Mrs. George A. Ogle, Jr., George E. Day, A. L. Wright, Claude Seymour, Hamilton Richards, E. M. Burke, Walter Buck, E. H. Barnes, L. P. Howe, A. R. Fay, F. F. Chalmers, A. K. Streich, W. Dix Webster, L. E. Coup, H. C. Dickinson, John Vernay, Emma Glassell, Harris, A. S. Bushbee, W. D. Smith, Charles W. Walton, Lewis Case Slade, Oliver, De Jongle, James Armstrong, Turner, H. L. Adams, B. H. Edwards, Blake R. Bell, Frank B. Reddington, Atmore L. Baggott, W. W. Yenawine, Charles Herman, F. A. Seabrook, McKeever, W. F. Noe, R. H. Conkling, Harry Lonsdale and Misses Brainard and Mary Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Wilson recently entertained at dinner at the Maryland. Their guests included Mrs. C. A. Broadwater, Mrs. Mary C. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Post Craig, Mrs. Peter Alexander, Mrs. John Ewing, Miss Isabelle Craig and Ross Craig.

Club Party

A delightful dinner was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Getz of 170 West Forty-third Place to the members of their bridge club. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. George McCallister, Ralph Palm, Robert Elsele, Dan LeFevre, Charles Kuhleman, John McPherson, G. W. Bailey, H. V. Bachelder; Mmes. A. Koffman, Lne Brainard, Anna Othmer, W. White; Messrs. Harry Dildine and V. Van Patten.

Phi Delta Party

Miss Dorothy Baker entertained the Phi Delpha Sorority at a bridge-tea recently at her home in Hollywood. Those who had the pleasure of being there were Mmes. A. F. Smith, A. G. Baker, W. Miller, Ruth Graves, G. L. Kearney, J. Chapman, Carl Bickel, Paul Shettler, B. Myers, Earl Davis, Byron Bell, Henry Schnitger, Harry KenJis, Laura Schones; Misses Catherine Rombotis, Arlene Lewis, Dorothy Christy, Gertrude Miller and Katherine Perice.

D.A.R. Party

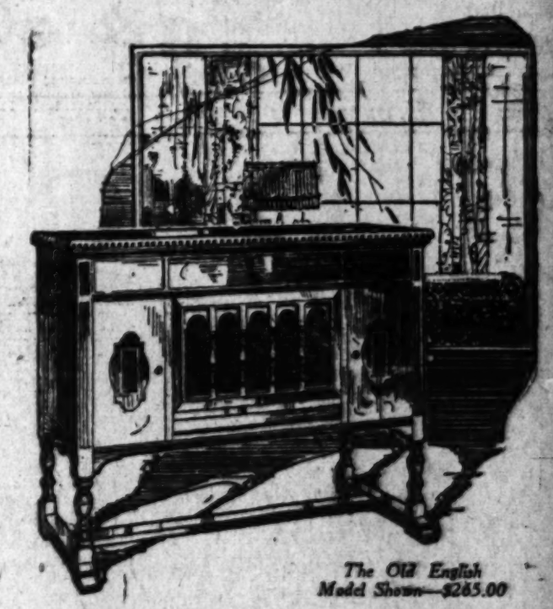
Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R., was delightfully entertained on the 12th inst. by Mrs. George Payne Bent, 2205 Gramercy Place. Among those who helped make for the success of the evening were Dr. D. F. Dyer and Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Country Club Gayeties

Notwithstanding society's absorption in benefit plans, and charity campaigns during Lent, March promises to be unusually gay for the Sunset Canyon Country Club, any number of charming affairs being scheduled for the month. Thursday, March 1, Mrs. C. W. Winter of the Rex Arms is entertaining forty guests at luncheon. Friday, March 2, Mr. R. E. Rowley is entertaining some friends at dinner, and Tuesday evening, March 6, promises an event of more than usual interest, when a costume dance is to be given. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume and for the best man's and woman's costume.

The Sunset Canyon Country clubhouse will be the scene of a gay party Monday evening, when Miss Lucille Richard will entertain sixty of her friends with a dancing party. The reception room will be made attractive with decorations of bright spring flowers and there will be dancing in the spacious roof garden where tables will be set for refreshments.

John Howell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howell of Los An-



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The ability of the Cheney phonograph to reproduce the work of the world's artists with absolute fidelity has proven a contribution of priceless worth to American music.

The Cheney possesses acoustic advantages obtainable in no other phonograph. Basic patents insure this. Thus the Cheney is lifted above the rank of competition.

But as wonderful as the Cheney is as a phonograph—it is no less superior in its charm as an attribute to the furnishing of the home.

Cheney cabinets represent the finest handiwork of master craftsmen. Throughout the length and breadth of America, Cheney phonographs are known and famed for the beauty and perfection of the cabinets.

To appreciate the Cheney you must see it and hear it. A demonstration will involve no obligation.

Of course you can buy your Cheney on our "Easy Pay Plan"

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

In the life of every business community there comes a time when a certain district—new and beautiful in all its appointments, is designated as the Shopping Street for Women.

In Los Angeles, Flower Street is to be such a district and the new Shop of SWOBDI is to be one of its outstanding features.

Until such a time as the new shop is ready, the smartest spring hats and gowns will be shown at the present location, 707 West Seventh Street.

Watch for the Little Red Arrow Soon

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Decorative Art

At Little's you can hardly fail to find just the thing for a gift or for the decoration of your own home.

See our ever-changing displays of pottery, framed pictures, oriental art objects, gift books, leather goods, game sets, book ends, lamps and candlesticks.

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A Double Incentive to Own Community Silver Plate

Although its cost is considerably less than that of solid silver, Community Silver Plate is sold with a 50-year replacement guarantee, which means lifetime service.

There is, therefore, a definite and obvious economy in its ownership.

And in the charm of its character, Community Silver Plate ranks with the finest Sterling masterpieces, for Community patterns are reproductions or inspired interpretations of the classics.

So in buying Community Silver Plate you effect an important economy—without any sacrifice of artistic value or practical service.

We carry complete open stock selections in the "Governor," the "Patrician," the "Adam" and the "Sheraton" patterns.

Tea Spoons set of Six $3.75
Table Spoons Set of Six $7.50
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The House of Housewares
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Profits from Poultry

Every new device and method for the benefit of poultrymen is covered and described in bright, newsy pages of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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Nordlinger Jewels Embrace:

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—merchandise that reflects the ideals and high standards of the institution.

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Highest quality—Lowest prices—personal service.

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Corsets—Roshinaras—Cantons—Knitted
Sports wear and Crepe dresses. Also beautiful capes and wraps.

Remember, we sell sizes 38½ to 56½ exclusively.

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New Methods in Orcharding

A scientific being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Home and Garden Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Society News

geles, invited a half dozen or more of his friends to go on a hiking trip Saturday. The outing was in celebration of Master Howell's thirteenth birthday. Luncheon was enjoyed at the Sunset Canyon Country Club, with Mrs. Howell chaperoning the young folk.

Among the recent affairs at the club was the attractively appointed luncheon given Friday, when Mrs. A. J. Maxwell and Mrs. Fred Abbey were co-hostesses. Following the luncheon, a round or two of bridge was played in the spacious reception room near the big fireplace. Twenty friends of the hostesses enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Lovejoy entertained twelve of her friends at luncheon Wednesday at the Canyon clubhouse, and the same evening Mr. L. E. Buck was host at a dinner party of six.

The clubhouse was gay Tuesday night with a number of dinner parties preceding the regular Tuesday evening dances. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reed of Hollywood, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring of Los Angeles and Mr. Herring's mother.

Mr. R. C. Evans of Glendale was host to a party of four at the dinner-dance Tuesday evening, and others who entertained friends and stayed to dance were Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Henrikus, each having four guests.

Putnam-Kerr

Sunday afternoon, the 18th inst., at the Church of the Epiphany on North Sichel street, Miss Verna Taylor Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Kerr of North Griffith avenue, became the bride of Mr. Earle W. Putnam of Riverside.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Milton G. Kerr, and the marriage service was read by the Rev. E. Ainslee Kirchhoffer of Riverside. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

Miss Kerr was beautifully gowned in gray, her dress being of crepe-satin material and her fur a platinum fox. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair fern. The altar of the church was banked with ferns and pink and white blossoms.

Miss Kerr has been the guest of honor at a number of social events and showers during the past month.

Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Putnam of Riverside. He is with the Riverside Portland Cement Company.

After the wedding, congratulations were extended to the newly-wedded couple at a reception held at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple left amid showers of rice for a wedding tour of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, upon their return, will be a home to their many friends at Riverside.

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Coleman were hosts to a group of their friends at their home on Oakland avenue Thursday evening. The game was bridge, and Mrs. W. D. Beatty and Mr. C. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mr. Earl Newton won the highest scores. During the evening, Mrs. H. Hearns sang several songs, and charming violin solos were played by the Misses Coleman. The decorative scheme was in red. At midnight a buffet supper was served, Mrs. Coleman being assisted by her daughters, Misses Adelle and Marie. Those who had the privilege of enjoying the evening were: Messrs. and Mmes. W. D. Beatty, C. R. McLoughlin, W. H. Jones, Earl Newton, J. Callahan, N. L. Foley, H. Hearns, and N. William Burck, Mmes. H. Muhlisen, M. Flynn, Mary Costello, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gratton of Idaho, and Mr. Thomas Rickard.

Del Monte Lodge

The Pebble Beach golf gold vase tournament the 23rd inst. today was the motif for a round of social activities. Beautiful summer weather has given golf and other outdoor sports a renewed stimulus and the links were dotted all day with enthusiastic players. There have been a series of dinners and teas.

E. W. Hamber of Vancouver has returned to join his family, who have been at the Hotel Del Monte all winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hamber are golf devotees and Mr. Hamber rides a great deal through the beautiful drives in and around Del Monte. Mrs. Hamber's mother, Mrs. Hendry, has been very ill, but is now convalescing.

J. A. Sayward and his daughter, Miss Margaret L. Sayward, who have made Del Monte their residence during the winter, made a hurried trip to San Francisco a few days ago. Miss Sayward won two beautiful trophies in the Pebble Beach tourney. Mrs. Bessie Branion of New York, who is also one of Del Monte's winter residents, has been away for a week.

The Dean Bedfords of New York City are enjoying to the full the wonderful horseback rides through the Del Monte forest trails. They are making an extended stay at the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Col. and Mrs. J. Hudson Poole are spending a few days in their home in Pebble Beach. The Pooles are from Pasadena, but they summer in Pebble Beach and spend many holidays there during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea McIlvaine Luquer of Mount Kisco, N. Y., have arrived at Del Monte Lodge. Their son and daughter and governess preceded them by a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke of San Rafael is a guest at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stephens of Los Angeles are spending a part of their honeymoon at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hovey and the Misses Adelaide and Gertrude Hovey, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke Givson, all from Hollywood, are registered at Del Monte. They are en route for Honolulu, and with them are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodspeed and Miss Edith Goodspeed.

Countess Thyre Holmblad has left Del Monte for San Francisco, where she exepcts to entertain her brother Valdemar, Prince of Denmark, who was also a guest here a short time ago.

Menasco-Lewis

Last night at 8 o'clock Miss Welcome Lewis and Mr. Milton Talbot Menasco were married at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Lew E. Lewis, 2106 Pisano Place, Venice. Mrs. Menasco is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis, pioneers of Los Angeles and Santa Monica Bay district. She was in white satin crepe, her long veil caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Ruth Palmer was bridesmaid and wore palest green. The groom's brother, Mr. Albert Menasco, was best man. Only the two families and a few close friends were present. Judge Summerfield performed the ceremony, after which a wedding supper was served. After a motor trip lasting about six weeks Mr. and Mrs. Menasco will be at home at 529 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, for a short time, and then will go to New York for the summer. The groom is art director with Maurice Tournier.

Series of Bridge Parties

Mrs. R. Knox Roberts and little daughter Gertrude of Seattle have returned to Los Angeles from Coronado, where they have been for several weeks, and on Thursday Mrs. Edward Sherer of Third avenue entertained in honor of Mrs. Roberts with a bridge luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel. This is the third of a series of parties that Mrs. Sherer is giving. Mr. Roberts, who is Mrs. Sherer's brother, is the president of the Seattle Country Club. He will come for his wife and daughter in about two weeks, and many social courtesies are being planned for these popular visitors.

House-Warming

A pleasant house-warming party was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. R. Roe at their new home, 4336 Toland Way. Misses Gladys and Gertrude Muske of Glendale gave several song and dance numbers, and a lovely buffet supper was served. The company included Messrs. and Mmes. M. Johnson, A. J. Hartman, M. Muske, G. DeBall, H. Gannard, F. Flood, M. Miller, T. Timbrook, Garners, Johnson, Miss Adrian Hartman and Mr. Herbert Gannard.

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Julia Moore of Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Louise, to Mr. Claude C. Cashwell of Wilmington, N. C., at a dancing party at her home on the 14th inst. The wedding will take place in midsummer. A host of young friends were there to hear the happy news and the house was gay with decorations suiting the occasion. A mirror in the center of the supper table reflected an immense crimson rose from the center of which emerged a saucy cupid with bow and arrows. Above the table a "flight of cupids" attracted much attention. Red rose petals enclosed all the electric lights, diffusing a softened glow.

Brown-Straube

On the 21st inst. at 9 o'clock in the morning Miss Evelyn E. Straube became the bride of Mr. Harry J. Brown. The marriage was celebrated at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh K. Walker performed the service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. William B. Straube. She wore a smart blue traveling suit and hat and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Ella McGann was maid of honor and the bride's brother, Mr. Herman W. Straube was Mr. Brown's best man. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. A'Della McLean of Illinois and is associated with the MacDonald & Kahn Construction Company. Only the family and very close friends were present, and after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Straube, 5605 Aldama street. After a motor trip to San Diego and Coronado the bride and groom will be at home in Los Angeles at 1412 West Twelfth street.

Welcome Home Luncheon

After four months in the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Fortune Lanier has arrived in Los Angeles and is the house guest of Mrs. Harry Cardell of Manhattan Place, who gave a delightful luncheon for Mrs. Lanier last week. The rooms were beautiful with baskets of spring blossoms. There were twenty guests.

Yama Yama Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vines were hosts at a jolly yama yama party on the 9th inst. at their home, 3011 Fifth avenue. There were games carrying out the yama yama suggestion, a lovely supper and dancing. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Finn, Jack Petterson, J. O'Neill, Walter Houser, Charles Evans, G. Grelck, Frank Livingston, J. Dean, B. Walsh, C. F. Dixon and Misses Carmen Petterson and Genevieve O'Neill.

Post-Nuptial Event

A group of friends gave a shower party in Sunland recently for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoen (Winifred Herron) who were married there a few weeks ago and are now spending a short while in Catalina. Upon their return they will be at home in Sunland, where Mr. Schoen is engaged in business.

Washington Birthday Party

At the Washington's Birthday party in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel, Mrs. Irene Castle was the sensation of the evening. She entered the grove clad in a splendid ermine cloak and the gown in which she danced was a beautiful white feather-trimmed chiffon. At the dancing contest later in the evening the winners were Mr. Maurice Cleary of the University Club and Miss May McAvoy. Those giving parties in the Grove that evening were: Tom Mix, Mr. C. C. C. Tatum, Mr. Larry Semon, Mr. Monte Blue, Miss Jackie Saunders, Marshal Neilan, Miss May McAvoy, Miss Mae Murray, Miss Kay Hammond, Mr. Gaston Glass, J. D. Armour, L. Anger, A. S. Barnes, B. H. Bendheim, Mr. S. S. Brinsmaid, Mr. A. M. Billings, Mr. K. C. Beaton, Mrs. J. E. Black, Mr. G. Behrendt, Mr. H. M. Bateman, Mr. John Browne, Mr. C. E. Bentley, Mr. W. Boyle, Mr. B. Blinn, Mr. J. Butler, Mr. M. A. Bradley, Mr. L. M. Cole, Mr. J. W. Crane, Mr. J. J. Cooper, Mr. Leach Cross, Mr. H. H. Caldwell, Mr. J. C. Cutler, Mr. B. H. Cline, Mr. C. W. Cox, Mr. H. G. Connor, Mr. J. H. Cooper, Mr. N. Carr, Mr. F. W. Cox, Mr. A. N. Donald, Mr. J. B. Duff, Mr. C. L. Dawson, Mr. C. Danziger, Mr. G. W. Davis, Mr. A. Dorsett, Mr. F. Duff, Mr. G. A. Ennis, Mr. S. T. Fast, Mr. S. Franklin, Mr. W. Fleming, Mr. William Francis, Mr. J. P. Gray, Mr. J. D. Greenberg, Mr. J. P. Gordon, Mr. W. H. Grant, Mr. T. C. Garbell, Mr. J. Garvey, Mr. M. Gore, Mr. John Gray, Mr. M. Garner, Mr. I. H. Glenn, Mr. W. C. Hay, Mr. E. T. Holmes, Mr. H. Howland, Mr. I. E. Harris, Mr. D. Hogan, Mr. M. A. Hurstein, Mr. W. R. Haggert, Mr. C. Haddon, Mr. A. Hammel, Mr. Lester Hughes, Mr. Harold Noyes, Mr. R. W. Johnson, Mr. S. D. Jamieson, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. L. Jones, Mr. W. T. Kester, Mr. A. F. Kerr, Mr. J. Kelley, Mr. C. E. Loehr, Mr. J. Langerman, Mr. A. Lee, Mr. J. J. Marks, Mr. S. Marshall, Mr. H. J. Malten, Mr. G. L. Moore, Mr. J. F. Mitchell, Mr. J. R. Martin, Mr. W. Moore, Mr. E. Morris, Mr. N. McCarthy, Mr. B. McKenzie, Mr. K. McDonald, Mr.

Spring Announcement

Hosiery

Sheer as cobwebs! These lustrous chiffon hose match or harmonize with the Spring frocks. New street shades—Cinnamon, Mulatto, Biscuit, Beige, Zinc, Ooze, Cannon, Gunmetal and Congo.

3.00 to 8.50

Answering Spring's Call

The Wetherby-Kayser Styles are on Parade

FOOTWEAR fashioned for every mode of feminine fancy. Companionable styles, others casual, saucy, demure or—quite frivolous!

Beautiful models developed in leathers and fabrics from the four ends of the earth.

Created by master craftsmen and sponsored by Wetherby-Kayser, these models will win an assured place in Milady's wardrobe.

Wetherby-Kayser invite you to a leisurely inspection.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 W. Seventh St. or Broadway at Fourth

Ambassador De Luxe & 476 E. Colorado St. Pasadena
6334 Hollywood Blvd (Opens March 12th)

N. M. HAMILTON & CO., Inc.
635 South Olive Street
Now Showing
Coats--Suits--Dresses

Cleverly Designed Three-Piece Suits
$65.00 to $249.00

SPORT DRESSES—Unique and Adaptable
$35.00 to $75.00

STREET DRESSES—Designed to Appeal.

COATS—Ravishing creations for spring and summer wear—Imported Materials—New and different—Moderate prices—

A NEW LINE OF SPORT SKIRTS—Plain and pleated models—
$14.50 to $25.00

Exquisite Spring Hats for Sport and Dress wear at popular prices.

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

M. McGregor, Mr. B. McCaskell, Mr. E. E. Nash, Mr. H. E. Noble, Mr. Tom Okey, Mr. G. A. Ogle, Mr. J. R. Owens, Mr. J. W. Osgood, Mr. V. Perkind, Mr. E. Polo, Mr. T. W. Peppers, Mr. J. Paradise, Mr. M. H. Pehr, Mr. J. Paine, Mr. R. R. Park, Mr. J. Perry, Mr. J. M. Powell, Mr. K. C. Purdy, Mr. W. Russell, Mr. L. M. Rubens, Mr. J. Reed, Mr. R. Raphael, Mr. L. F. Robarge, Mr. A. M. Stahl, Mr. W. G. Scheck, Mr. B. A. Stroock, Mr. L. W. Tear, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. E. M. Sargeant, Mr. R. C. Smith, Mr. N. Taylor, Mr. J. K. Tedd, Mr. N. C. Vilter, Mr. E. S. Wolf, Mr. F. B. Walker, Mr. A. A. Wilkinson, Mr. D. Wallace, Mr. C. W. Williams, Mr. J. A. Williams, Mr. A. Werner, Mr. B. Young, Mr. C. W. Rexinger, Mr. C. Robinson, Mr. A. T. Robinson, Mr. A. M. Benton, Mr. C. Steinman, Mr. F. E. Smith, Mr. L. M. Stern, Mr. J. C. Sennis, Mr. G. I. Steele, Mr. C. E. Thorpe, Mr. I. Thalberg, Mr. C. F. Underwood, Mr. B. Vincent, Mr. A. B. Well, Mr. C. T. Wills, Mr. J. Willingham, Mr. A. H. Wigginberg, Mr. A. Wright, Mr. H. Weller, Mr. Bryant Washburn.

Luncheon and Bridge

The Hotel Huntington in Oak Knoll was the setting for an unusually attractive affair when Mrs. Edwin L. Martin of 662 Prospect Boulevard, entertained a large number of friends at a luncheon and bridge.

The luncheon took place in the Huntington's beautiful ballroom which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The walls of the room were covered with delicate ferns and daybreak carnations and the small luncheon tables, clustered about the larger one at which the hostess presided, were adorned with a lovely centerpiece of choice flowers, shades of pink predominating.

Following luncheon, bridge and mah jongg were played in the big lounge, the place reserved for the party being screened in with a tall lattice entwined with greenery and pink sweet peas.

Assisting Mrs. Martin were Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. A. T. Wellem, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Fred S. Kenfield, Mrs. N. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles N. Post, Mrs. G. J. Robinson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. William MacDonald and Miss Evelyn Lutz.

Those present were Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Boothe, Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. Ralph Bird, Mrs. L. G. Benziger, Mrs. Albert Blauvant of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fanny Bartlett, Mrs. Alfred Burton, Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mrs. Bellow, Miss Clark, Mrs. Rex Clarke, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Frederick Carter, Mrs. Charles Culbertson, Miss Champlin, Mrs. Daniel Craig, Mrs. J. B. L. Coulston, Mrs. A. M. Clifford, Mrs. James Canavan of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Harry L. Evans, Mrs. N. F. Eastman, Mrs. George Earley, Mrs. William Ebersole, Mrs. Glenn Ebersole, Mrs. Fred Freeman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Joseph Goss, Mrs Robert Cortner, Mrs. Givens, Mrs. G. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Charles H. Goodyear, Mrs. Harry Gill, Mrs. Charles Gilderhaus, Mrs. L. W. Gentry, Mrs. John H. Henry, Miss Helen Henry, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. N. W. Hamilton, Mrs. F. M. Hicks, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Ralph Hanna, Mrs. R. C. Holbert, Mrs. Benjamin Hahn, Mrs. G. C. Hanna, Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. Whitney James, Mrs. William F. Knight, Mrs. Fred W. Kenfield, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Irwin Kelsey, Miss Kellogg, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Mabel S. Loughery, Miss Evelyn Lutz, Mrs. Linneman, Miss Maria Little, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Louise Lee of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Lingle, Mrs. Frederick Leistikow of Los Angeles, Mrs. Leithead, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mrs. B. G. McMechen, Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh, Mrs. Charles N. Mears, Mrs. John T. Mason, Mrs. N. J. McDonald, Mrs. A. M. MacDearmont, Miss Meyer, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. William Magie, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. N. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Nellis, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. John G. Gwsley, Mrs. C. N. Post, Miss Janice Post, Mrs. Romayne Paine, Mrs. E. B. Price, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Mrs. Charles Ransom, Miss Ransom, Mrs. H. Page Randall, Mrs. G. J. Robinson, Mrs. J. F. Skinner, Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett Shideler, Mrs. A. C. Skinner, Mr. John H. Strongman, Mrs. Bertha Speed, Mrs. Edward Storey, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. J. K. Stoughton, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Storrow, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Lewis E. Turner, Mrs. H. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. William Wingate, Mrs. A. T. Welles, Mrs. Winch, Mrs. Bertha Weeks, Mrs. Lou Whitney, Mr. George M. Veritz, Mrs. W. W. Yenawine, Mrs. Vernay, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra, Mrs. Carlton Volk, Mrs. Florence T. Vadder and the hostess, Mrs. Martin.

Society Personals

Mrs. Helen Post announces the marriage of her daughter Edna to Howard Killian, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Cutler in Coronado on the 12th inst. Miss Post has been engaged in educational work in Coronado for several years. Mr. Killian is a resident of El Monte, where he has extensive interests, and where the bride and groom will make their home upon their return from a motor trip through the north.

At the home of Messrs. Donald and Van Rensselar Hamilton, 2024 West Twelfth street, a group of their friends were delightfully entertained on the evening of the 14th.

The arrival of a baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ban Williams, 736 North Orange Drive, is the cause for much rejoicing. The baby is called Margery Ann. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Mayme Botsford.

At her home in Pasadena, Miss Barbara Glen Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, entertained fifty of her young friends Thursday evening with a dancing party. Cherry blossoms were the decorations, and the appointments of the supper carried out the significance of the day.

Wadsworth Harris, lately a guest of Senator and Mrs. E. J. Gates at the Flintridge Country Club, was one of the guests of honor at the dinner given by Mrs. John Martin Graham of New York, Saturday evening, at the Hotel Maryland.

Wadsworth Harris, who gave patriotic readings for the G.A.R., Pasadena, and as a memorial to his step-father and his mother, the late Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Murray (Maria Wadsworth Murray,) was one of the guests of honor at the Elks' Club, Pasadena, on the evening of the 22nd inst.

A Doubtful Compliment

At a New Hampshire wedding a friend of the groom watched him closely during the ceremony, and when it was over he hastened to the happy man and said, "Bill, ye done fine! I had an idea ye would be skittish while ye was bein' tied up, but by gosh, ye look as bold as a sheep!"—[Boston Transcript.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Individual Modes

The Spring Fashions show a decided tendency for innovations of both color and fabric. Entirely new treatments that will bring a flutter of gladness to the discerning woman or miss. Harry Fink and Company is ready with the most complete assortments in their history, appealing to the woman of unlimited means as well as to the woman who is limited in her expenditures.

THREE-PIECE COSTUMES
"The Style Success of the Season" Such colors as Greystone, Fallow and Navy predominate — embroidered and beaded and a few with combinations of the new prints.
$79.50 to $365.00

SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES
Dresses that have that exclusive air —those individual touches that characterize garments from this shop.
Priced $35 to $179.50

AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS
Simply irresistible, for they are fashioned so compellingly of Brocaded Metal Cloth, Crepe Derby, Net and Filet combinations, Figured Chiffon, Jacquard Crepe, Lace and Crepe Sheba.
$55 to $250

NOVELTY SUITS
Models that are different—smart and graceful.
$39.75 to $159.75

CAPES
The correct thing this season.
Plain Veldynes $69.75
Veldyne and Caracul..$59.75, $79.50
Plain Marcova....$79.50 to $179.50
Marcova with Caracul collar, ...$79.50, $95.00
Tweed Sports Capes $29.75 to $69.75
Camel's Hair Capes..$85.00, $95.00

DRESSY COATS
of Marvella, Veldyne and Marcova. Beautiful models embroidered and plain,
$59.75 to $225

SPORTS SUITS
of camel's hair and tweed mixtures.
$49.75 to $75

CHECK SUITS
Clever models in a variety of stylings.
$39.75 to $69.75

PLAIN TWILL CORD SUITS
Styles that will win instant favor.
$39.75 to $98.75

The House of Fashion Renown

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Ninth Street, Corner Broadway

Located for Ideal Service

New Daytime Frocks of Wool
$35.00 to $110.00

—Women are asking for these fashionable new wool dresses that are so appropriate for downtown and business wear, for traveling and for the many occasions upon which practical styles may be worn to smart advantage. Fashioned of fine poiret twill and soft wool fabrics, these dresses possess that captivating air of fashion charm that distinguishes frocks of the better type.

—Straightline models, the favored coat effects and those with severely tailored skirts as well as the regulation and uneven skirt lengths. New necklines and various decorative arrangements in the way of lace vestees and of embroidery, braid, beads, pretty tucking, buckles and novelty buttons.

—The dresses are shown in Tan, Gray, Brown, Navy, Black and delightful new plaids. ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, 14 TO 44.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Street Hats for the New Season

Interesting Groups Now Being Exhibited at

$15.00 $19.50
$22.50 $25.00

—A significant affair, because the first hat of the season is invariably selected for street and daytime wear, and in this Blackstone showing, Monday, are the new season's smartest and cleverest interpretations at four moderate prices.

—These hats for general service are alluring in their possession of every spring attribute of millinery charm.

—Large, small and in-between hats of silk and straw combined, hemp, faille silk, Milan, hair cloth, Visca braid and Baronet satin—chic new hats for the street and the smartest of sport effects which no one can do without.

—Hats trimmed with silk and ribbon bows —Ribbon ornaments, flowers and embroidery—hats gay with the colors in tune with spring.

—MONDAY — JUST THE HAT YOU LIKE AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Newest Real Lace Neckwear, $5.95

—If there is one thing more than another which can add the desired spring-time touch to a costume, it is one of these beautiful new spring styles in real lace neckwear that Blackstone's is so attractively featuring Monday at $5.95. A particularly lovely assortment comprising new cuff soles, Peggy tops and frill vestees. All exquisitely fashioned in numerous charming effects, of real Irish, Filet and Venise laces in combination.

—THE NEWEST AND DAINTIEST NECKWEAR IMAGINABLE, PURCHASED AT A SPECIAL CONCESSION IN PRICE AND PRESENTED AS A TRULY REMARKABLE VALUE OFFERING AT $5.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Variety of Models in Corduroy Robes, $5.95

—A nice consideration for modest purses.
—A favored garment of every woman's wardrobe.
—The prettiest styles you have seen in a long time.
—Breakfast coats and lounging robes fashioned of wide wale corduroy in newest colors.
—Tailored styles with roll collars, some extending to the hemline. Others with brocaded corduroy collars.
—Pockets and string girdle. In such colors as Coral, Pekin, Gen. Orchid, Firefly, Brown, and Purple.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Fur Buying Opportunity
Blocked Fox Fur Scarfs, $29.50

—Special care has been taken in the making of these beautiful new blocked fox fur scarfs—that are so attractively priced Monday at $29.50.
—Fine, silky pelts in the newest shades of Hudson Blue, Steel, Raw Walnut, Black and Taupe.
—NEW FOX FURS—MONDAY—$29.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale of Exquisite, NEW, Hand-Made Hand-Embroidered Philippine Lingerie

Imported direct and but recently arrived, the daintiest of night gowns and envelope chemise are featured at attractively low prices

$2.45, $3.45, $5.45

—The native women of the Philippine Islands are noted to such an extent for their dexterity in needlework, that the opportunity to purchase the completed garments at prices no higher than the ordinary undermuslins, is one that should throng this particular section of Blackstone's Monday.

—Hundreds upon hundreds of fresh, crisp, new garments, distinctively designed and beautifuly hand-embroidered in many charming and original effects, as well as floral and conventional patterns.

—The materials used are the finest nainsooks.

—The night robes are in V, round and square neck models—kimono and sleeveless styles. The chemise are in strap shoulder and regulation styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Located for Ideal Service

...s of Wool
...0.00
...e so appropriate for downtown
...which practical styles may be
...ol fabrics, these dresses possess
...better type.
...y tailored skirts as well as the
...ecorative arrangements in the
... buckles and novelty buttons.
...ghtful new plaids. ALL SIZES

...ace Neckwear, $5.95
...ore than another which can add
...ouch to a costume, it is one of
... styles in real lace neckwear that
...ively featuring Monday at $5.95.
...ortment comprising new cami...
...ll vestees. All exquisitely fash...
...ning effects, of real Irish, Filet
...ination.
...DAINTIEST NECKWEAR IM...
...ED AT A SPECIAL CONCES...
...RESENTED AS A TRULY RE...
...FFERING AT $5.95.
...OR—BLACKSTONE'S

...Models in Corduroy
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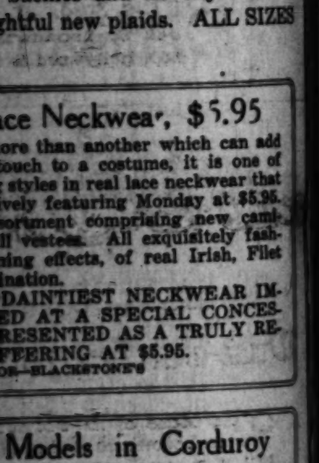
...ded purses.
...y woman's wardrobe.
...e seen in a long time.
...y robes fashioned of wide wale corduroy
...ollars, some extending to the hemline.
...y collars.
...In such colors as Coral, Pekin, Gray,
...urple.
...OOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...ving Opportunity
...Fur Scarfs, $29.50
...in the making of these beautiful large
...are so attractively priced Monday at
...est shades of Hudson Blue, Steel, Rose,
...Y—$29.50.
...OOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...Hand-Made
...oine Lingerie
...of night gowns
...low prices



...heir dex-
...at prices
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For Spring Occasions

Correct as it is, Innes Footwear could never have gained the approval of the smartly attired for every occasion, if it were not for that spark of originality that lifts it from the commonplace to realms of loveliness.

Describing "Carmelita."

Black satin with patent trimming. Patent with mat kid trimming, $12.50.

Grey suede with grey kid trimming. All white kid, $13.50.

"INNES SPECIAL"
Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned, lisle top, all colors, $2.00. All-Silk $2.50.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Unusually Smart New Wrist watches for Women

THE vogue of the women's wrist watch has become so dominant that today, ultra smartness is the primary measure of desirability.

Feagans & Co always looked to for the new and the unusual, show many extremely smart new creations in wrist watches for women.

Many of them are exquisitely gem set, though there is very liberal selection in the lesser priced models as well.

Diamond set platinum wrist watches are priced from $375.00 up to $1200, and higher.

Longines wrist watches in 14 karat solid gold are priced from $55.00 to $195.00.

Gold filled wrist watches are priced down as low as $23.00.

Watches and Clocks repaired by Experts.
Gems reset and Jewelry remodelled.

FEAGANS & CO
Famous for Diamonds
FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

...ctor Tells How to Strengthen ...eight 50 Per Cent in One ...Week's Time in Many Instances

...scription You Can Have ...and Use at Home

...rs. Do you wear glasses? ...ure strain or other ...ses you will be glad ...something to Dr. Lewis ...ula for you. Many whose ...ay have had their ...ased the principle of ...prescription. One ...ying it: "I was almost ...ld to read at all. Now ...without any glasses ...not wear any more. At ...read fine print dreadfully; now ...ll the time. It was like ...lady who used it ...ntirely restored hazy with ...ation left after using this ...ew days everything ...I can read fine print ...It is believed that ...ses can now discard ...time and multi...to be able to strengthen ...to be spared the trouble ...getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guaranty to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.]

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Mrs. George W. Gray of Chicago, a guest at the Hotel Maryland, entertained Tuesday with one of the largest and most handsomely appointed bridge-luncheons of the season. Over fifty guests were present, including many prominent in eastern and Pasadena society. The luncheon table, placed in the north end of the hotel lounge overlooking the gardens, was decorated with red, white and blue flowers in honor of Washington's birthday. Palms rose from the hollow center of the table, which was screened in by a vine-entwined lattice. Favors were miniature paintings of Sir George and Lady Washington. Bridge and Mah-Jongg followed the luncheon. The guests included Mrs. Thomas Kester, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. William Batterson, Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. Ralph Bird, Mrs. William J. McDonald, Mrs. George A. Ogle, Mrs. George Ogle, Jr., Mrs. George E. Day, Mrs. A. L. Wright, Mrs. Claude Seymour, Mrs. Frank W. Pilsbury, Mrs. Hamilton Richards, Mrs. E. M. Burke, Mrs. Walter Buck, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. L. P. Howe, Mrs. A. R. Fay, Mrs. F. P. Chalmers, Mrs. W. Dix Webster, Mrs. L. E. Coup, Mrs. H. C. Dickenson, Mrs. John Vernay, Mrs. Emma Grassell, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Charles W. Walton, Mrs. Lewis Slade, Mrs. De Jongle, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. B. H. Edwards, Mrs. Blake B. Bell, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Frank B. Redington, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, Mrs. William Yenawine, Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. F. A. Wesbrook, Mrs. W. F. Noe, Mrs. B. H. Conkling, Mrs. Harry Lonsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown of 927 Herkimer street, gave a dinner-party Monday night celebrating the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of J. J. Harrington of Wilson, N. Y., who has been the guest of his daughter, Miss Emma Harrington of 256 North Euclid avenue. Mr. Harrington left for New York Thursday. Guests present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sayles, Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis P. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Patterson, Miss Cornelia M. Pomeroy, Miss M. Bell Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pomeroy, Miss Emma Harrington, J. J. Harrington.

Miss Gladys Middaugh of 218 Madeline Drive was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Leah Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich. Spring blossoms were used as decorations. Those present were Miss Grace McCormick, Mrs. R. C. Haskett, Mrs. Clement Storey, Miss Louise Dryborough, Miss Lucile Council, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Ruth McKee, Mrs. Gerald Lavagnino, Miss Elizabeth Crane, Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Miss Winifred Bowring, Miss Blanche Skinner, Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. David Ballamore, Mrs. Henry Allen, Miss Isabell Nichol, Mrs. Charles Shapley.

The first formal ball of the season of the University Club of Pasadena was held Thursday evening at the Hotel Green. A reception preceded the dance, with a supper following at midnight. The committee in charge of the affair was Robert Cassamajor, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Maybury.

Several smart dinner parties were given at the Annandale Golf Club Thursday evening, preceding a musical. One of the largest parties was that given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strongman, with forty present. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bell entertained a party of thirty-five friends. Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tooker, Mrs. F. C. Kingsbury and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lathrop.

Mrs. H. H. Sinclair of 375 Waverly Drive entertained with a luncheon at the Odobe Flores Tea-house Tuesday, complimenting Mrs. John Martin Graham of New York. Mrs. Graham is well known in Pasadena, and recently has been accorded many entertainments in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Russell of Buffalo are the house guests of Mrs. James B. Seager at 356 Palmetto Drive. They will remain until late in March.

Complimenting Roy Partridge, the noted artist, and State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson, a connoisseur of prints, the Misses Frances, May and Edna Gearhart will give an informal tea this afternoon at their studio, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Partridge are to act on the jury of awards for the international print-makers' exhibition, to open March 1 at Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

GLENDALE

Mrs. A. L. Hudson of 528 North Jackson street announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elaine Hudson, to Allan MacKenzie, at a smart affair last Saturday afternoon. Red sweet peas with greenery were used for floral decorations and the Valentine motif was used in all appointments, red satin hearts distributed among the guests telling the date of the marriage, March 24. Mrs. Hudson was assisted by her sister, Mrs. H. T. Scott, who is a visitor here from Portland, Or. Other guests included Mmes. Alec MacKenzie, Marshall Pearson, B. W. Sherwood, Gerald MacKenzie, Elizabeth Harris, Merritt Adams, Alfred Schoof, Jack MacKenzie; Misses Pearl Pollock, Dorothy Haig, Evelyn Williams, Grace Howard, Eva Gosden, Dorothy Gosden, Muriel MacKenzie, Esther Pollock, Jane Snyder, Harriet Barnes, Helen Vredenburg, Edith Hagman, Emma Sebastian, and Mildred Cole.

Miss Anita Clemens of Alhambra, who is to lease soon for an extensive Eastern visit, was the incentive for a dinner party given by Miss Victoria Lamont, of 330 El Bonita street, Friday evening. A miniature George Washington and his cherry tree centered the dinner table, where covers were placed for twelve.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eubanks at 609 East Windsor Road was the scene of the marriage of Miss Orma M. Martin of Long Beach and Claude G. Leonardini of Los Angeles, Tuesday evening. Quantities of beautiful flowers made the setting a bower of blossoms. Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Central Christian church officiated. There were forty guests.

Clever and original place cards marked the covers for eighty young people, members of the Live Cole class of the Christian church, at their annual dinner, Friday evening. Mrs. Homer B. Miller was chairman of the committee who planned the affair. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whittaker, and Misses Guila Darling and Margaret Morrow.

Misses Emma Laura Cooper, Catherine Guthrie, Lois Naudain and Margaret Brown were co-hostesses at a valentine dancing party, given last Friday night at the Ferleur studio. There were a hundred guests. The original favor dances were clever. The hostesses were assisted by their mothers, Mmes. C. C. Cooper, C. B. Guthrie, R. M. Brown and Earl Naudain.

The motif of St. Valentine's Day was combined with patriotic emblems for decorations and favors at the dinner party Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Eva Cunningham in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son Glenn Cunningham. Covers were placed for Charles and Lyman Bosserman, Robert Byars, Warren Rigdon, Lynn Criswell, Freeman Brant, Gordon Bevins, Charles Pratt, Stanley Livingston, John Hammersly and Ralph Cunningham.

Mrs. Charles Meadows of 721 North Brand boulevard was hostess to the members of the Auction Science Bridge Club Wednesday. Red sweet peas decorated the tables at which luncheon was served preceding the game. High scores were made by Mrs. Albert Draper, and Mrs. Gerald Blue. Mrs. C. A. Parker and Mrs. D. Campbell were substitutes for Mrs. Darwin Chesney and Miss Ann Morgan.

Mrs. Owen C. Emery was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a silver tea at her home on North Jackson street. Mrs. Emery is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Doran-street P. T. A., and this is the first of a series of teas to be given by the ladies of that organization to enrich the terasury fund.

VAN NUYS

One of the outstanding social functions of the season was a bridge tea given by Mrs. W. P. Whitsett at her spacious Sherman Way home Friday in honor of Miss Helen McDonald who is leaving Van Nuys shortly for San Francisco and who has been a social favorite in Van Nuys. Mrs. Whitsett's beautiful blue and gold dining-room was tastefully decorated in purple and gold, great masses of violets being used. Mrs. Paul Shepard won first prize while the consolation prize went to Miss Bettina Collom. Delicious refreshments were served by the charming hostess and a most delightful afternoon was spent.

Mr. Frank Biercamp, widely known business man of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, has arrived in Southern California where he plans to spend the winter. He is a brother of Walter Biercamp, banker and capitalist of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Hanley of Yacolt, Wash., who have been visiting Mrs. Hanley's sister, Mrs. Howard Trotter of Van Nuys, left Monday for their home after spending a month under the sunny southland skies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and daughter Della were guests this week of Santa Barbara friends.

Mrs. Edwin R. Jones of Whiteoak avenue was hostess to the members of Encino Circle at a delayed valentine party held this week at the pretty home. Bridge and Five Hundred interested the guests during the afternoon followed by a two-course luncheon. Winners were Mrs. A. L. Swinton, Mrs. C. Marsden and Mrs. Gilbert Sage while each guest received a Valentine from the gift box which was a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Jones will again open her home in a few days and entertain the husbands of the members of the circle.

POMONA

Guest day for Ebell Music and Art section, observed at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, called out an attendance of more than 100 and from every standpoint proved to be one of the most delightful and inspiring section events of the year. Dr. A. D. Bissell of Pomona College, and Mrs. A. True Hartshorn were the special speakers of the day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Norwalt and Claude Edwards, the ceremony having taken place Wednesday morning in the study of the Congregational Church of Corona with Rev. Reed, the pastor, officiating. Miss Norwalt is a daughter of Mrs. A. Goyette, 995 West Fourth street, and Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards, 605 Grigsby Court.

Mrs. Henry L. Parry very delightfully entertained the needle work section of the Ebell Club at her home, 200 East Center street, Thursday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. F. W. Balfour, and Mesdames N. I. Hamer, F. L. Hall, Colfax Bell and Mary Nelson assisting.

Pomona will have the honor of entertaining the Federations of the First District California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association at an all-day conference on Thursday, March 22, the invitation of the Pomona Federation having been accepted by the district board at a meeting in Los Angeles Thursday.

Taking place in the beautiful

Swelldom's
Silk Frock SALE
22.95

The Greatest Values We Have Ever Been Able to Offer---

Every new conceivable silk frock—not a job lot—or reduced merchandise, but regular high quality smart frocks that would regularly be priced many dollars more. We make this tremendously low price for one day only. Come early if you would profit by the full selection—for they will go quickly—Swelldom patrons know the value of such a sale—remember—

One Day Only--

All the New Silks—

Plain Canton Crepes—Egyptian Prints—Chinese Embroidery—Crepe Romaine, Elizabeth Crepes—Sports Silks.

Beaded, embroidered, tucks, hand drawn motifs, ribbons, trim these attractive styles.

Street, afternoon and sports styles—with every new feature of the prevailing mode—light and dark shades.

All new merchandise just unpacked. Values that will make more friends for Swelldom.

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
Use Broadway or Sixth Street Entrances

Iccotan Wicker Furniture
Factory-to-You

IF you want the best in Wicker Furniture at the lowest possible price inspect Iccotan, of which we are the exclusive manufacturers. Come, see our expert craftsmen at work—the largest force in Los Angeles. You will be greatly interested. Note the sturdy hardwood frame construction—the rich two-tone finish of Iccotan which requires neither paint nor varnish. Note our large display of the finished product which is priced astonishingly low. Buy wicker furniture where it is made and where you can see it made.

Plenty of parking space. No time limit. We are out where rents are low and no traffic congestion.

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

court at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, the wedding of Miss Felma George and Frederik Jesson was a notable event of Tuesday afternoon. The bride, a native of California, born in Pomona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. George, of 355 East San Francisco avenue. She was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Jesson, a former business man of this city, will take his bride to Casper, Wyo., where he is to become associated with the clothing business with his uncle, A. T. Jesson.

DUARTE

The M. L. Clark home has served for the setting of several charming affairs recently, including the delightful dinner party given in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Twenty-eight old-time friends of the Clarks assembled to help them celebrate the event. Following the daintily appointed supper, the evening was spent informally. On Sunday the Clarks had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason, Howard Mason, Mrs. Arthur Lane, Mrs. Merritt Mason, Mrs. Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huff of Arrowhead. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Lane, spent the day at Mt. Lowe. The pleasant trip was made in celebration of Mrs. Clark's birthday anniversary.

A delightful affair took place on Friday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Fowler in this city, when Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. J. M. Bashor were joint hostesses at a valentine luncheon. The guests were a large group of Duarte matrons. Red and white flowers decorated the home, furthering the valentine motif. Small bouquets of flowers formed centerpieces for the small tables at which luncheon was served and valentine place cards were used to mark the covers. Those who were invited by the two hostesses numbered about fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seligman had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rogers of Los Angeles.

The Duarte section of the Presbyterian Society met on Thursday afternoon at Oakleigh, the home of Mrs. C. H. Sarwine. This being the quarterly meeting, it took the form of a dime social, which has always been the custom of this section. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Park Densmore entertained at her home on Tuesday at a smartly appointed luncheon, which was followed by an afternoon of bridge. Her guests for the occasion were Mrs. Ludie Cross, Miss Marian Gunnison and Mrs. John VanWestirenen of Pasadena, and the members of the Duarte Bridge Club, of which Mrs. Densmore is a member. Members included Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Downe and Mrs. Densmore.

MONROVIA

Mrs. O. O. Force entertained at bridge at her home on West Lime avenue on Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. H. D. Force of Sac City, Iowa, who is her house-guest for the winter. There were thirty-five guests invited to meet Mrs. Force. The valentine motif was used in the brilliant red flowers and other beautiful decorations.

In celebration of the seventy-third birthday of her mother, Mrs. P. A. Woodie, Mrs. Frank Tripp entertained at a birthday and reunion party at her home on West Lime avenue, on Sunday. A most delicious dinner was served, places being arranged for eighteen, all members of the family. The lovely centerpiece for the table was made up of red flowers and greenery. The afternoon was spent with music and an informal good time. Besides those from this city, members of the family from Colton and Los Angeles attended the pleasant affair.

About 160 attended the auction bridge, five-hundred and whist party given at Seymour Hall on Monday evening. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Clarence White, as chairman for the ladies of the Immaculate Conception Church. She was assisted by Mrs. P. J. Ronan. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. George Redmond and Mrs. Bertha Litsiman and Miss Lena La Monte. Following cards and refreshments, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The proceeds of the party were given to charity.

Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin of Pasadena entertained informally on Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Miller of North Primrose avenue. Guests for the enjoyable affair were members of the Foothill Luncheon Club and a few other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Klein were hosts at a charming little affair on Monday evening, when they entertained the members of the Auction-Dinner Club. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talbert.

A banquet was held in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 6:30 on Tuesday evening, at which the Rt. Rve. Joseph H. Johnson was the guest of honor. The dinner was followed by a special program.

ARCADIA

The D. M. Payne home was the scene of a merry valentine party on Wednesday evening, given by their niece, Miss Marjorie Starwalt. The valentine idea was carried out in the decorations, red roses and hearts being used in profusion. The evening was devoted to games. A dainty buffet supper was served. Guests who enjoyed the jolly affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doubrouwa, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starwalt, Misses Helen Hoevet, Carrie McMillen of Los Angeles, Viola Camp, Margaret Sanderhoff, Messrs. Walter Best, Maurice Thew, Marvin Parker, William Myron and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Payne.

Mrs. Martha Crawford was hostess on Wednesday to members of the Unity Club of Los Angeles at her pretty home on Camino Real. Red roses and ferns adorned the spacious living-room and red was used on the place cards and luncheon favors. Guests included Mmes. R. E. Johnson, H. Johnson, H. Case, T. J. Maiels, J. Dierue, Dan Kasner and Mrs. Le Fever, all of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kingsley of this city, together with their son Ned and daughter Marjorie, have left for Phoenix, Ariz., where Dr. Kingsley has accepted an appointment as physician in a State institution near Phoenix.

A progressive dinner-dance was the unique form of entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster of Camino Real at the home of Mrs. Frank Pierson on Tuesday evening. The spacious living-room at the Pierson home was a bower of acacia blossoms and fragrant spring flowers. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when the party repaired to the Foster home for supper. Two long tables decorated with the valentine motif were set in the living-room, where the guests enjoyed a most delicious supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Risch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ketchen, Mr. and Mrs. Len Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bills and daughter, Lola Bills, all of San Gabriel; Frank Bateman, Mrs. Frank Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spenseley and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster of South Santa Anita.

AZUSA

Mrs. Otto Long and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Gimlin of Pomeroy, Wash., were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Gorden on Sunday. Other dinner guests at the Gordon home were Dan Lamereaux of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lamereaux of Glendale and George Weishaar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffith and son Yale of Pomona were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith and Miss Laura Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meier and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hillis and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ingram and son Arthell, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hendrick and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hendrick and children motored to Cajon Pass on Sunday, where they enjoyed the novel experience of being in a snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ware of San Gabriel avenue entertained at dinner on Sunday. The guests were relatives of Mr. Ware's from Corona and Elsinore. Covers were laid for thirteen. The guests attended the Azusa Methodist Church, where Mrs. F. B. Ware of Elsinore, accompanied on the piano by Miss Irene Nonhoff of Corona, sang before an appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of San Diego stopped in this city on their way home from Bakersfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dorilis. Mr. Ford is employed by the Goodyear Tire Company. Mrs. Ford will be remembered as Miss Clara Robinson, a former teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maple were among the guests present at a female supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Covina on Wednesday evening. The affair was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Harris.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer represented Silas Judd at the Centenary Club party given at the beautiful home of Mrs. Burdick of Los Angeles in honor of her mother, who celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary on Monday afternoon.

GARDENGROVE

Several guests were entertained Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters. Those who enjoyed the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters and son Donald, Mrs. W. Samuels of Los Angeles and the latter's sister, Mrs. Scott, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Scott is from Seattle.

The meeting date of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was changed this month and held on Tuesday of this week, so that the members might attend an important meeting being held in Los Angeles on the usual day. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Watson. Willard Memorial Day was observed with Mrs. Hendricks in charge of the program.

Two other organizations enjoyed pleasant meetings this month. The Tuesday afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Downs. There was an interesting program followed by a social hour when refreshments were served. The Mite Society of the Baptist Church met in regular session Monday afternoon when a Valentine party was enjoyed. Mrs. Allen Lair was the hostess. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Lair is president of the society and a pleasant afternoon was arranged. Refreshments were served.

Expecting to make her home permanently in Southern California, Mrs. M. E. Brookings of Springfield, Ill., arrived here Tuesday. For the present she is the guest of her niece, Mrs. N. L. Dundson. Mrs. L. F. Starkey has been entertaining eastern guests also, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shibley of Greenbay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Julius and Miss Esther Burke of Wesley, Iowa, winter visitors in California, were guests the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson. Mrs. George Crabill of Olympia, Wash., is visiting here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler.

REDLANDS

Mrs. E. H. Brenan of Clifton avenue entertained with an informal tea for a number of the winter visitors in Redlands during the week. During the afternoon Miss Beatrice Clifford sang a charming group of songs, accompanied by Miss Florence Birks and Miss Jeanette Pillsbury gave piano numbers. Forty guests were entertained. Mrs. D. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hawson Scott, Miss Florence Birks and Mrs. Branch Ingalls of Metheum, Mass., presided at the tea tables. Miss Clifford and Miss Hayward assisted them.

Mr. Stanley Morrison, whose marriage at San Francisco was quite an event of the early winter, will be here with his bride soon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison. He has been quite ill for several weeks.

Twenty-four friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright had the pleasure of participating in a housewarming at their new Alvarado street home during the week. Mrs. Wright and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Price, entertained with a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Warder, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cronemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammons and Mrs. Florence Mitchell.

In compliment to Miss Marie Clarkson of St. Louis Mrs. George Turner entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Country Club.

Mrs. M. H. Bruce of Bryn Mawr entertained with a luncheon for three Canadian visitors during the week. Mrs. J. B. Russell, Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. James Johnston. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Chambers, Mrs. Roy Husle, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Beamer, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. T. J. Attwood, Mrs. Keene, Helen Burgess and the honor guests.

UPLAND

Mrs. David Bradfield was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a tea of charming appointments at her home, 549 East Ninth street. Poinsettias and potted cyclamen predominated in the artistic decorations. Unique guessing contests featured the afternoon's amusements and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Engle and Miss Jessie Brown. A huge Valentine box containing an offering for each guest was a delightful feature. A tempting collation was enjoyed toward the afternoon's close, the hostess being assisted in serving by Miss Lysle Merchant. The guests numbered Mrs. Harold J. Stickney, Mrs. Bertram C. Nichols, Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, Mrs. Carl Nicholson, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Paul Petrow, Mrs. Howard Engle, Mrs. Ralph Marr, Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger, Mrs. Harold Dundas, Miss Selina Armstrong, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Elisabeth Fossett, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Ruth Crane, Miss Gladys Riley, Miss Florence Mehl, Miss Ruby Moser, Miss Harriet Riley, Miss Lela Farmer and Miss Lysle Merchant.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Hazel Speck, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Speck entertained a merry company of young people at their home, 426 Campus avenue, Wednesday evening. The affair came as a surprise to the guest of honor. Old-fashioned games featured the evening's amusement and tempting light refreshments were served. Those who gathered

C H WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
CHICAGO · PASADENA · SAN FRANCISCO · LOS ANGELES
New York Studios—Custom Shop—27 West 57th St.

Caresse
$13.50

CARESSE may be had either in black satin or patent leather. It is one of the new, exclusive Wolfelt models just received.

611-615
West Seventh

America's Smartest Shoe House

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
OF LOS ANGELES

Featuring
The New Fashions
for Spring and Early Summer

LEADERSHIP COMES ONLY OF AN AVOWED PREFERMENT EXPRESSED IN TERMS OF POPULAR APPROVAL AND, IN MAINTAINING ITS LEADERSHIP IN THE MATTER OF STYLE ADVANCE, THE HOUSE OF VOGUE INITIATES A SERIES OF FEATURED SPRING FASHIONS OF PRONOUNCED INDIVIDUALITY

Featured SPRING Frocks
$39.50 to $175

Featured SPRING Gowns
$69.50 to $275

Featured SPRING Wraps
$55.00 to $250

Featured COSTUME Suits
$65.00 to $250

Featured TWEED Suits
$39.50 to $65.00

Featured SPORTS Wear
$25.00 to $95.00

Purchases made the remainder of this month Payable April 10th

The Bargain Basement Shopping Habit Will Save You Money

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Small Profits Quick Turnover The Policy of the Bargain Basement

Indispensable—A Correct
All Wool Tailored Suit for Spring
24.75

These new styles are very interesting with the long slender lines—just finger-tip length—the trig roll collar and the new sleeve with button flare at the wrist. Beautifully tailored of fine quality tricotine and Poiret twill in navy blue and black. Full silk lined—many with a lovely quality silk crepe—sizes for women and misses.

Answering the Demand—Are Smart
New Coats, Capes, 19.50

Wrappy styles with full sweeping skirts—the newest expression of Spring. Soft, supple materials that lend grace to the wearer. Some tailored, many embroidered—all lovely—all wonderful values at 19.50.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

The Right Style—Just When You Want It
New Hats for Spring
8.95

Smartly Trim for Business
Saucily Quaint for the Dance
Glowingly Lovely for All-Occasions

Hats in which you will look your best—new, many of them just being taken from their wrappings—all have the appearance of costing much more.

Here are Georgette combinations, Viscas, cellophane and transparent horsehair braids with trimmings of flowers, fruits and fancy ribbons.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Women's Morning Dresses, 75c

Tie sash apron dresses in light and dark shades, made of good quality percale, finished with pipings or braid. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's Batiste Gowns, 1.25

Also Chemise made of fine sheer batiste in regular and extra sizes. Dainty trimmings of fine laces and embroidery.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Dresses of Fine Gingham
3.95

Regular and Extra Sizes for Women Wearing Sizes to 54

These dresses are for those delighting in pretty cotton frocks that launder perfectly and always look crisp and fresh. Smart small or large checks in the new Spring colors—organdy or pique trimmed. Very distinctive—very unusual at 3.95.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

1800 Pairs Novelty Footwear
2.95

Colonials—Straps—Oxfords

Fine footwear, new and up-to-date—big job lot purchase of shoes never intended to sell for 2.95. You will instantly know this when you see the excellent—

Patent leathers, satins, brown and black kid and calf, and note the smart cuts. Flexible soles, low flat, military and high Louis heels—sizes 1 to 8, but not in every style—wide range of widths.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

35-in. Taffeta—Spring Colors, 1.69 Yard

Now is the time when femininity turns to the pretty taffetas for Spring. Here are splendid values offered for Monday, in practically every color for evening and daytime wear.

54-inch Spring Coatings, 2.85

Many women like to make their coat for Spring, and so the Bargain Basement comes forward with such pretty materials in French blue, brown and shades of tan. Note the wide width and low price.

Knitted Silk Fabrics, Yard 1.69

Just received a new line of knitted fabrics in beautiful lustrous weave for dresses and [illegible]. Stripes and checks in a good range of color. Also striped and checked tricolette.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
...ENA • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES • PAS...
...adios—Custom Shop—27 West 57th St.

Caresse
$13.50

...ARESSE may be had ...either in black satin or ...tant leather. It is one of ...e new, exclusive Wolfelt ...dels just received.

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...AIN ...ENT

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...for Spring

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...ger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

...velty Footwear

...ords ...big job ...nded to ...new this ...d black ...Flexible ...n heels— ...de range ...onday)

...rs, 1.69 Yard ...g. Here are splendid values ...e wear. ...Fabrics, Yard 1.69 ...line of knitted fabrics in ...ave for dresses and ...ween coats ...a good range of color. Also ...tricolette.

Phone Bdwy. 3940

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

The "Get-Togetherness" of Today

Radio gives us messages from the air. The phonograph brings us the very voices of world famous singers. Moving pictures place before us scenery of far-distant lands. How the world is knit together by these mechanical means!

Do we keep step with them humanly? Are we as close together in the important human things as we are through these mechanical devices? Why let mechanism bring the world to the eye and ear and yet the heart be cold? These things should help us to be genuinely motherly, to genuinely get together in work, in play, in civic interests, in betterment.

The radio and cinema should inspire us to look beyond them to what they signify. Hamburger's tries to put this "get-togetherness" into practice in its store, in its service.

A Silk Exposition *Extraordinaire*

Fashion has given the unusual in modes—colors of a radiant, exquisite loveliness never used as now, designs strikingly unique, styles that hark back to faraway times and places. To create them there must be new fabrics, particularly new silks to give the shimmering luxuriance desired.

So remarkable are the season's new silks that the National Silk Show in New York at which they were shown aroused nation-wide comment. We have brought as far as is possible this National Silk Show to you in this Silk Exposition Extraordinaire. Famous weaves, talked-about designs, glorious color effects are here. Our silk section is a radiant picture of the wizardry silk artists have wrought for your wearing. A visit will be valuable to every woman. Its beauty is ravishing. Its fashion help incalculable.

Experts Are Here to Explain Each Weave, to Tell Its Particular Dress Use

How to make it up, its color affinities, the number of yards required—whatever you may want to know about its fashioning. Models dressed in garments made from these wondrous new silks are also shown to picture to you at a glance the enchanting effects that can be achieved. There is also a showing of the various processes of silk making. It is indeed a Silk Exposition Extraordinaire. Los Angeles has rarely seen its equal.

As for the silks themselves, these names hint, though inadequately, at their loveliness. Do not miss the Exposition.

Ripple 'O
Gypsy Queen
May Queen

May Queen Arabian Border
Chenille Stripe Roshanara
Filet Bordered Thisldu

Russe Crepe
Silk Pearl
Klo-Kanna

Hoos Hoo
Follo-Thru
Suzanna Crepe

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Embroidered Dotted Swiss, the Yard 1.00

Direct from St. Gall, where these crisp weaves have been made for generations and stand for all that is fine and beautiful in texture and design. An almost endless variety of effects in self and contrasting dots in all the wanted colorings. 31 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Permanent Finish Organdie, 50c

For the airy, fairy summer frock nothing lovelier, and this little price makes such a desirable costume cost small. Every possible color in a fine, sheer weave. 45-inch.

Voiles of Exquisite Designs, 50c

Fine in texture, exquisite in design, color effects of every hue, 36-in. For cool, dainty, serviceable summer frocks, you can easily find something to suit.

Fine Imported Ginghams, 85c

The new plaids and checks have just come, bringing novel effects you'll enjoy seeing and suggesting delightfully smart wear. 32-in.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silver-Plated Casseroles, 3.00

—Oval and Round Styles

Three-pint size, guaranteed silver plate with guaranteed Pyrex lining. For one day only. An unheard-of price for the quality offered. Be early.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Beautiful Draperies Value Grouped at 90c Yd.

Your choice of three favorites in draperies for the home, duplex terry cloth, printed corduroy, 46-in. printed cretonnes. They'll make attractive hangings, cushion and couch covers, and this price will delightfully bring down their cost.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Tye-Back Batik Squares, 1.95 Yd.

Done on first quality Metalline in artistic designs and color tonings. So much in vogue, the opportunity to get them at this price should be seized quickly.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

72-inch Bleached Wearwell Sheeting, Feature Priced 39c

A dependable heavy quality, soft finished, with tape edge and free from dressing. A wonderful opportunity to save on a necessity in the home. 2000 yards at this dynamic price cut.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Neverbreak" Trunks, 8.75

—more good news

The famous "Neverbreak" construction, 3-ply wood covered and bound with hard vulcanized fibre, steel hardware, spring locks.

32, 36, 40-In "Neverbreak" Steamer Trunks, Each 8.75

Also dress trunks in the same three sizes at $10.00. Don't chance an old trunk when a smart, sturdy new one costs so little!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Super-Values for Monday

1½ QT. ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, 25c

Good, hard aluminum too that will stand constant use. Double lipped style—the size that is so convenient, women like to have several on hand.

(Fourth Floor)

UPRIGHT PIANOS WITH BENCH 294.50

Pianos with excellent tonal qualities. Pianos that offer unusually worth-while values for those who've been planning to have one, and who come early Monday morning.

(Fifth Floor)

STAMPED SCARFS AND CENTERS, 50c

Scarfs in the 18x50 inch size, centers in the 36 inch size. Pretty cross-stitch design or French knot patterns so popular.

(Third Floor)

36-INCH TUSCAN PANEL NETS, 2.50

A phenomenally low price for this beautiful curtaining. Handsome patterns, fringed in the ways of the newest curtains.

(Third Floor)

BEAUTIFUL CORDELIERS, 2.95

We've never, shown such lovely one's for less than 5.00. Slender silver chains with here and there a bead to match the lapis blue, jade or jet of an exquisite pendant. Some pendants have strands of pearls to add to their beauty. Every style one you'll want.

(Main Floor)

LACE TUXEDO VESTEES, 65c

Daintiest of vals (and you know their popularity for spring) trim these vestees in peplum effects. Marked down from a much higher price—lose no time in securing the several you'll be needing.

(Main Floor)

Beaded Bags 3.95

—imported

A clearance of lovely imported bags—that means variety and value; and imported bead bags, as you know, have exquisite color effects and a lot of style. Small and medium sizes, shell frame and draw style. Be early. There's rare picking at this price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fine, Fur-Trimmed Coats ½ Price

—a three-day event in which we expect to clear away all of our high-grade fur-trimmed models; your opportunity.

The best of economy news, for these are coats of the highest class, the sort which, because of their quality and style, always have distinction. And a coat of this sort is useful at beach and mountain the season through.

The materials are of the choicest fabrics, light weight, soft, luxurious. Models include all the good styles, straight line, blouse and wrap effects, braided, embroidered and in the smart two-toned mode, with shawl collars or chokers, and cuffs of such fine furs as fox, wolf, beaver. Colors navy, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 42. Former prices 85.00 to 195.00, now 42.50 to 97.50. Be sure to see them.

(Hamburger's—Women's Section—Second Floor—Monday)

Misses' Wraps at 45.00

New sports coats, models Paris has approved for young girls. So you may know they are full of girlish charm and dash and yet with that delightfully simple air that has such chic. Of imported shadow plaids, camel's hair and such high class fabrics with leather trimming. The full ripple and Raglan models, perfectly tailored. Such desirable colors as beaver, caramel, rookie. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits at 45.00

Dashing sports suits that girls look so well in. Carried out in novelty checks, camel's hair and imported tweeds, the sort of materials that tailor well. Braid and tucks give just the right trimming note. Modish wrap-around skirts. The correct colors, tan, gray, blue, beige. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Hamburger's Misses' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

Washable Suede Finish Gloves 95c

16-button, 12-button and strap-wrist length

At this one low price a length to suit various style costumes. The best of news for the woman who wants to stretch her dress allowance, for almost every costume today needs a different length glove.

In the 16-button length are white and pongee, in the 12-button and strap-wrist lengths are white, brown, beaver, covert, mode, gray. All sizes. A saving to stock up plentifully at this price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Printed" Crepe Blouses *Special* 8.75

Of lovely printed crepe de chine, soft and fine in texture and colorful and smart in design. The new long line hip band models with the desirable long sleeve. All the new and wanted colorings. Sizes 34 to 44. The sort of blouse that adds a lot of dash to one's costume and that is now the top note of style.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Japanese Kimonos ⅓ Less

—Entire Stock Undergoes Reduction.

What choosing! What saving! And a garment always needed in the wardrobe. Beauties, these are. Heavy crepe de chine or Paris crepe richly and elaborately embroidered in beautiful floral or conventional designs. Former prices 22.50 to 200.00, now all one-third off.

Porto Rican Gowns, 1.50

Interesting news, that, isn't it, to get these fine soft nightgowns hand-worked and hand-made at this small price. Cut full and long, sizes 16 and 17. The hand-drawn work and hemstitching lend a fascinating daintiness.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Reduced! Slip-on Sweaters, 1.95

Just odd lots of various sizes, styles and colors. Medium and light weight and a good assortment of colors and sizes in the lot. Find something to suit and you've a remarkable sweater for quality and looks for such a small price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Notions

—note the very low prices

Seldom the opportunity to save so much on these ever useful things. For one day only.

The "Naiad" Nainsook Dress Linings at..... 35c

Perfect fitting, white only, dainty lace trimmed necks. Sizes 34 to 44.

Ever Ready Garment Dress Shields..... 50c

They need no sewing. Sizes 3, 4, 5.

"Doris" Sanitary Napkins..... 44c

12 in a package. Usually priced much higher.

Wood Garment Hangers, Special

Made from fine wax-finish wood with metal loop hanger.

3 for 21c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

In honor Miss Speck numbered Miss Leona Lady, Miss Winona Anderson, Miss Gladys Peterson, Miss Pauline Hicks, Miss Ayrie Belle Wilson, Miss Betty Anderson, William Bowden, Harold Kennedy, Ralph Speck, Frederick Anderson, Thomas Hilberg, Harold Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Anderson.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hildebrand, who are to leave shortly for their home in Chicago, after a stay of several weeks in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baeuerlen of Koster Court entertained Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon party at the Sycamores. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brackett, Mrs. Anna Hughes, Miss Ella May Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Baeuerlen.

FULLERTON

Mrs. S. Silverman and Miss Helen Reinhaus delightfully entertained 36 of their Fullerton and Santa Ana friends at Bridge and Mah Jongg at the California Saturday afternoon. Tea was served in the tea rooms at the close of the games at tables decorated with sweet peas, and tiny bouquets of old-fashioned spring flowers were given as favors.

Miss Laura Porter won first prize at Bridge and Mrs. Swindele of Santa Ana, the consolation. Miss Artie Cleveland of Santa Ana won the prize at Mah Jongg.

The King's Daughters of the First Christian Church had a pleasant party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Swoffer, on South Raymond avenue recently.

Birthdays of four of the members, the Mesdames Jesse Chilton, William Knepp and J. B. Reeves and Miss Lula Downing were celebrated on this occasion.

The Rev. Walter Thornton was present to talk to the women. Mrs. Jennie Curtis led in the devotional service.

Mrs. E. L. Caldwell was hostess to a number of her friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary last week in her home on West Malvern avenue. A noon luncheon was served to the guests after which Five Hundred occupied the afternoon hours. Mrs. L. L. Tanner won first prize at cards and Mrs. John Phifer of Brea, the consolation.

Those present were the Mesdames W. Grady, E. T. Hall, John Phifer, Emanuel Smith, L. L. Tanner and Alice Kinsman all of Fullerton: Arthur McMann of Garden Grove and Walter Elldanger of Santa Fe Springs.

Seventeen new members were initiated into the Fullerton Business Women's Club at their recent meeting at the Fullerton club hall. Miss Alma Ames conducted the ceremonies. Assisting her were the Misses Mary Campbell and Gladys Sullivan.

Those initiated were the Misses Charlotte Gobar, Nellie Annin, Ester Jackson, Eva Houston, Erma Gregory, Edith Crooke, Mauricia Hualdy, Doris Lee, Blanche Jordan, Astride Hansen, Jennie Fridd, Dorothy Gilham, Edith Christiansen, Lillian Rivers, Laura Yaeger, Druzilla Mackey and Mrs. Marie Goodson.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leitcher entertained at a pleasant card party Monday evening at their home on Buchon street. The decorations were in pink and white, carnations and roses carrying out the color scheme. Progressive whist was the game, the high scores being held by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Ernest and Mr. Willer. Mrs. Hill and the Misses Imogene and Dorothy Winizen added to the pleasure of the guests by giving several vocal numbers. A dainty supper was served at a late hour.

Mrs. John Henry Fairbank entertained at a charming tea Monday afternoon at her home on Grande avenue. The house was decorated with spring flowers from the spacious gardens of the Fairbank estate. Assisting Mrs. Fairbank were: Mrs. H. L. Kemper, who poured tea, Mrs. B. G. Latimer, who poured chocolate, Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. Ernest Vollmer.

The home of Mrs. E. H. Jenkins on Nipomo was the setting for a delightful affair on Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Jean Riley, whose marriage to Berry Merrit is to take place on March 3. The party was in the nature of a linen shower, the guests all being intimate friends of the bride-elect, and numbering fourteen. The afternoon was spent playing Dutch whist Mrs. Alvin Kaiser taking first prize and Miss Mary Biaggini second. Delicious refreshments were served. A color scheme of yellow was carried out and jonquils were used in profusion.

Judge and Mrs. Goodcell of Los Angeles, and the members of their party, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Northrup of Santa Barbara, were the guests of honor at a barbecue and outdoor party Thursday evening at Estrada Gardens. A. S. Wills was host at the affair, and the guest list included many of the city's most prominent people.

The Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY Retires from Business!

Next Wednesday, February 28th
-Only 3 more days!

You Can Get the
Finest Furs
Skins, Silks and Trimmings at
Less than Wholesale Prices
During the Closing Days of this
Great Sale!

WITHIN three days Los Angeles' oldest and best-known Fur House will have closed its doors forever—retired from business at the height of its success and popularity.

These same three days, however, will witness the greatest fur-selling event ever seen in the West, as we are going to offer our entire remaining stock regardless of cost. Included is a variety of wraps, coats, costees, chokers, skins, silks, trimmings, etc., at prices that represent a saving of 50% to 75%. This is the last call—your final opportunity to lay in furs enough to last you for years—at the lowest prices ever quoted!

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888 Phone Pico 660

Furniture, Fixtures and Mirrors at Sacrifice Prices

Phone Broadway 3940

We Furnish Homes Completely

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Easy Payments Always

Three High-Powered Days of Selling in February Furniture Sale

Entire Stock "Karpen" Living Room Furniture
Reduced 15% to 33⅓%

A Furniture Distribution that Continues to be the "Best" Bringing Tremendous Value Surprises for the Last Three Days of the Sale

"Karpen" Living Room Suite Reduced to 365.00

Karpen furniture! A make known all over the country for its character construction, quality of upholstering and excellence of design. Karpen furniture is good furniture—the best—and as such gives highest value at regular prices. To secure Karpen furniture at a marked discount is rare good fortune, emphasizing Hamburger intensified merchandising—Hamburger achievement in greater value giving!
Worthy of great prominence this suite at 365.00. Regular floor samples originally marked 540.00, reduced for three days selling to 365.00. Illustrated above—davenport, 175.00, arm chair and rocker, 95.00 each. Upholstered in taupe, blue or tete negre mohair.

Bed, Spring and Mattress, 29.75
A value extraordinary! "Simmons" steel tubing bed, ivory enamel finish. "Simmons" coil springs and 45-lb. linter cotton mattresses—complete at 29.75.

Enameled Bed, 9.85
Another remarkable value. Full size ivory enameled wood beds with steel side rails, at 9.85 each Monday!

End Tables, 8.95
Mahogany finish davenport end tables—choice of Queen Anne or Tudor design. Top 28x13, fully 26 inches high. Extra special at 8.95!

"Karpen" Pieces Reduced
—actual savings from 11.50 to 126.00.

Values so compelling that even if you have not planned on buying furniture for some time to come—this sale with its drastic reductions stands pre-eminent as the ONE opportunity to purchase, Hamburger's easy payment plan enabling you to buy ALL the furniture you may need NOW, with but a small initial payment. A few of the many:

Taupe Velour Davenport, was 295.00, now	225.00
Taupe Velour Davenport, was 235.00, now	135.00
Blue Velour Davenport, was 295.00, now	225.00
Tete Negre Mohair Davenport, was 310.00, now	245.00
Tete Negre Velour Davenport, was 335.00, now	265.00
Burgundy Mohair Davenport, was 425.00, now	350.00
Burgundy Mohair Arm Chair, was 245.00, now	195.00
Burgundy Mohair Arm Chair, was 235.00, now	185.00
2-piece Taupe Mohair Suite, was 621.00, now	495.00
Blue Velour Davenport, was 108.75, now	82.50
Blue Velour Davenport, was 195.00, now	150.00
Blue Velour Arm Chair, was 115.00, now	85.00
Blue Velour Rocker, was 115.00, now	85.00
Tete Negre Mohair Davenport, was 385.00, now	335.00
Tete Negre Arm Chair, was 245.00, now	195.00
Tete Negre Arm Chair, was 165.00, now	135.00
Taupe Mohair Davenport, was 200.00, now	165.00
Burgundy Mohair Davenport, was 498.00, now	295.00
Burgundy Mohair Arm Chair, was 298.00, now	195.00
Carved Davenport, taupe mohair, was 545.00, now	445.00
Carved Arm Chair, taupe mohair, was 305.00, now	245.00
Mull Velour Davenport, was 170.00, now	135.00
Mull Velour Arm Chair, was 100.00, now	75.00
Mull Velour Arm Rocker, was 100.00, now	75.00
Taupe Mohair Wing Chair, was 162.50, now	95.00
Taupe Mohair Arm Chair, was 147.50, now	95.00
Mull Mohair Davenport, was 185.00, now	135.00
Mull Mohair Arm Chair, was 98.50, now	60.00
Mull Mohair Arm Rocker, was 98.50, now	60.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Library Table, 27.50
Tudor design, mahogany finish, with 26x44 top and large drawer space. An unusually fine value.

Extension Table 39.75
Think of it! Oblong six-foot extension tables at 39.75. Walnut finish, size 42x54.

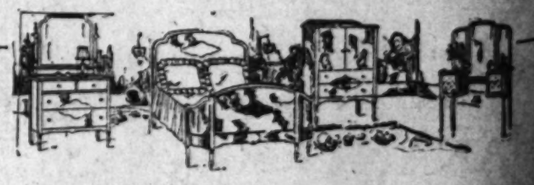
Arm Chair at 19.75
High grade cane and mahogany finish wing arm chairs or rockers—featured Monday at 19.75 each.

45-lb. Linter Cotton Mattresses, any size 9.85
Simmons Guaranteed Coil Springs, only 9.65
Englander Folding Couch Beds; special 24.75
Ivory Enameled Dressers; special .. 35.00

Four Piece Bedroom Suite, 295.00
A recent arrival offering Monday shoppers unusual choice at this low sale price! Tudor design, two-tone walnut finish. 48-inch dresser, 85.00; chiffonette, 65.00; bow-end bed, 60.00; vanity toilet table, 85.00. Splendid construction throughout. Sold separately or en suite.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Breakfast Tables drop leaf, 36x40, at .. 3.95
Dining-Room Chairs, mahogany finish, at 10.75
Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets at 19.75
Colonial Spinet Desk, mahogany finish, at 29.50

Eight Piece Dining Room Suite, 280.50
An exceptionally fine suite offered at a substantial saving Monday! Tudor design, antique walnut finish, consisting of buffet, 98.50; oblong extension table, 83.50; host chair, 23.50 and five side chairs, 15.00 each. Chairs upholstered in tapestry. Sold separately or en suite.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



Four Piece Bedroom Suite, 195.25
Another remarkable accomplishment in way of higher value. Colonial design, hardwood construction, enameled in ivory by our own experts. Large dresser, 58.00; bow end bed, 48.25; chiffonette, 44.50; semi-vanity, 44.50. Sold separately or en suite.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Easy Payments
Always

Furniture Sale
Furniture
%

Bringing
the Sale

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f upholstering and excel-
e at regular prices. To se-
tensified merchandising—

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Upholstered in taupe, blue

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in ivory by our own experts.
chiffonette, 44.50; semi-vanity.
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Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

SANTA MONICA GIRL TO BE BRIDE

Engagement Announced at Luncheon

Miss Adelaide Lucile Bundy

THE Brentwood Country Club on the 14th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bundy of Santa Monica, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile, to George Merritt of Brentwood. The occasion was a handsomely appointed luncheon to which twenty of Miss Bundy's girl friends were bidden. The decorations had the cheer of spring, and to each guest was given a corsage bouquet in the center of which was a tiny heart bearing the names of a happy pair. An added surprise was the announcement that the wedding would take place in June. There were places at luncheon for Misses F. N. Thomas, W. Ashley, Jr., J. L. Long, R. E. K. Merritt, Homer Reed, H. Bray, S. D. Barnes, A. Mercer, J. Neves, and Misses Esther Ethel Ogden, Ruth Palmer, Gladys Rebota, Susan Dodge, Lillian Off, Lennett Daley, Peggy Carter, Dorothy Lemington, Elizabeth Bundy.

Later in the afternoon many old friends dropped in to extend congratulations.

Miss Bundy is a native Californian. Her father and his family have been identified with the Bay District for more than half a century. She is a graduate of Miss Wing's School for Girls, and during the war was untiring in her work with the Red Cross. Mr. Merritt was in France many months, and has a fine war record. His family coming from New England, has taken up permanent residence in Brentwood.

Among the later guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Merritt, parents of the groom-to-be, and Messrs. and Mmes. P. G. Winnett, C. L. Bundy and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace.

RIVERSIDE

The first event of the ambitious program, outlined by the new art chairman of the Riverside Woman's Club, Mrs. George Elfers, took place Thursday afternoon with a studio tea at the clubhouse. The slogan of the department is "Art for Life's Sake." The subject Thursday was "Civic Art." Frank Miller, master of the Mission Inn, and pioneer Riversider, was one of the speakers with the subject, "The Founder's Vision for Riverside." W. C. Tanner, Riverside artist, spoke on "City Planning." Mrs. George Turner, nature woman, had as her subject, "Art in City Planning." Charles Rouse talked on "Art in Billboards."

Tuesday afternoon, Melba French Barr gave her second program before the Woman's Club. Mrs. Barr was the first entertainer to appear after the opening of the club's new clubhouse the first of last year. She was just as enthusiastically received at her second appearance. Her program was entirely of songs because of a contract which forbids her to read or give violin numbers. She was accompanied by Miss Lorna Gregg, a former Riversider.

More than seventy friends of Mrs. Victor Carroll thronged her home Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock when she was hostess at tea. A charming color scheme was used in decorating her home by adapting acacia blooms and spring flowers to a patriotic motif in commemoration of the natal day of George Washington. Mrs. Carroll was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Mrs. F. W. Twogood, Mrs. A. D. Shaines, Mrs. Carl Derby and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Carroll.

Members of Chapter B.V.P.E.O. were hostesses to the B.I.L.'s Tuesday evening at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Payton, 401 Lemon street. Following the dinner an informal social evening was enjoyed. Mrs. E. S. Mickey entertained with several readings. Mrs. J. Lewis Gillies sang several numbers and instrumental numbers were given by Miss Olive Gillies. The Payton home was decorated with marigolds and greenery. Assisting Mrs. Payton were: Mrs. D. Coidren, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. A. N. Collins and Mrs. Dilla Walsh.

Mrs. Kenneth McLean and Miss Rimell entertained at tea for Mrs. S. G. Wight at the home of Mrs. McLean Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wight will leave soon for Honolulu to make their home. They are former residents of the Hawaiian Islands, but have been making their home in Riverside for several years.

A birthday surprise was given Dr. Annie McRobie Ross, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Monday evening by the members of the Dormitory Club, who met in supper session for reorganization. Dr. Ross was presented a lovely bouquet of jonquils and violets. The officers chosen for the club were: Lester Hattenhauer, president; Byrle Caswell, vice-president; Catherine Jones, secretary-treasurer.

One of the gayest events the Victoria Club has ever enjoyed took place Friday evening at a smartly appointed dinner-dance. A large number of the club members attended. The dinner hour was made lively by professional entertainers. Max Fisher's orchestra furnished the music for the dancers later.

A message from Girl Scouts of the East to Girl Scouts of the West was delivered to Riverside Scouts by Miss Marjorie Hayward of Boston last Saturday, who spoke in the music room of the Mission Inn.

ANAHEIM

In honor of her son on his seventeenth birthday, Mrs. Charles Mann entertained several of Arthur Mann's high school friends at a party Tuesday night. At the close of guessing and spelling games, at which prizes were won by Dan Newkirk, Clinton Griggs and Gertrude Griggs, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Florence Austin, Dorothy and Barbara Bishop, Gwendolyn Wadsworth, Gertrude Griggs, Myrtle Bandy, Honor Easton, Helen Daley, Frances Adams, Roderick Brastad, Dana Newkirk, Clinton Griggs, George Easton, John Carroll, Roger Pohlman, Donald Pannier, Marlowe Janss and Harold Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of North Philadelphia street were the hosts Tuesday night to the members of the Linger Longer Club. In the card games which were enjoyed during the evening prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, first; Mrs. H. A. Hapgood and F. A. Fermin, consolation. The hostess served a dainty luncheon to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fermin and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hapgood.

Eighteen former residents of Michigan were the guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kiester, who entertained at a get-together party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayward and Mrs. Ernia Ansterburg of Bay City, Mich. The evening was spent in dancing and reminiscing over former days in Michigan. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Kiester home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayward, Mrs. Ernia Ansterburg, William Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. George Poler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bercot, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, Joseph Bercot, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Young, Clara and Grace Kiester.

Miss Frieda Heinemann, whose marriage is to take place March 16, was honored Tuesday night with a miscellaneous shower at which a large number of her friends were present. The party was arranged as a surprise by her sister, Miss Edna Heinemann. The chief entertainment of the evening was a mock wedding in which Miss Mildred Dickenson took the part of the bridegroom, Miss Edna Heinemann, the bride, and Miss Eunice Rainey, the flower girl. The bride, dressed in an appropriate costume, carried an arm bouquet of carrots and cauliflower, and was preceded on her way up to the altar by the flower girl, who strewed cabbage leaves in her pathway. The ceremony was pronounced by Miss Katherine Cordes, as the minister. The house was decorated in patriotic colors in flowers and streamers. A delicious luncheon was served late in the evening.

ATASCADERO

Under the able direction of Mrs. Harriette Musetta Cohen, the long-anticipated program of Juvenile Minstrels and Follies was given by the children of Atascadero Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Community Center, which was crowded to capacity. The first number was an overture by Mrs. Caldwell's orchestra, after which the procession of minstrels came marching down the broad aisle and up an incline bordered with green branches, to the stage, tooting their whistles and singing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." They put on a wonderfully entertaining show consisting of the usual jokes, songs and dances, including four specials which were unusual in their degree of excellence. They were an oriental dance by John Bryant, John Edward Roth and Carl Chase, a song, "Oh, Mr. Johnson," by John White and a clog dance by Arden Lichty and a song and cake-walk, "Down in New Orleans," by Ted and David Gregory.

After a short intermission, the following numbers were given, every one so wonderfully good that encores were demanded of each: Orchestra selection, Chinese Opera, Robert Loken, Mandarin, Jane Cornelius, Mandarinette, and company; violin and piano duet, "Invitation to the Dance," Georgia Caldwell and John White; dialogue, "Sewing Circle No. 13," Miriam White and Dorothy Wineland; recitation and dance, "The Little Bisque Doll," Mabel Grace Mitchell; piano solo, "The Butterfly," John White; dance, "Russian Capers," Patricia Fosdick; "Sis Hopkins," Dorothy Jane Smith; Cavotte, Elizabeth Bryant, Bertha Calvert, Georgia Caldwell, David Gregory, Carl Chase, John Edward Roth, Audrey and Dorothy Wineland, Florence Duncan, Bill Koch, Robert Loken and Jack Hoyt; duet, "Bi'nd Pig," Betty Hoblit and Dicky Sears; dance, "The Redbirds," Mildred Brownell, Harriette Hasty, Margaret Davis, Mildred Chase, Polly Harris, Betty Hoblit, Flora and Mabel Roth.

HANAN

3

DAYS LEFT

HANAN SHOE Sale

CLOSES

February 28th

This event closes the one opportunity of the season to purchase Hanan Footwear at lowest sale prices.

Shoe values seldom if ever before equaled are offered during the next 3 days.

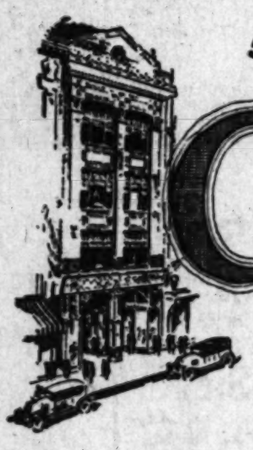
A Store for Men and Women

Good Shoes Are An Economy

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Almost everyone in Southern California reads
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

516-518 West Seventh



Citrin's Month-End Sale!

Extra Salespeople

Three Days!
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Many New Spring Garments Included

ONE of the fundamentals of Citrin's policy is not to carry over merchandise from one season to another. Consequently we really have no unseasonable apparel in stock which must be disposed of this late in the season. Our few remaining winter garments have been included in this sal reegardless of their cost, and hundreds of Spring garments which have hardly been in stock for 30 days have also been included at equally low prices. have been included in this sale regardless of the values to be found in this sale. There are many other groups of Spring merchandise also reduced which we had no room to include.

Our Entire Stock

Scarfs 95c

Pure wool scarfs in a good assortment of colors and styles.

33 Fur-Trimmed Coats

2 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 39.75.....NOW 14.75
3 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 45.00 .....NOW 19.75
1 Fur Trimmed Coat
Value 55.00 .....NOW 25.00
7 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 65.00 .....NOW 29.75
10 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 79.75 .....NOW 35.00
2 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 89.75 .....NOW 39.75
3 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 125.00 .....NOW 49.75
2 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 138.75 .....NOW 59.75
3 Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to 149.75.....NOW 69.75

49 Plain Tailored Coats

2 Plain Tailored Coats
Values to 39.75 .....NOW 14.75
34 Plain Tailored Coats
Values to 49.75 .....NOW 22.50
3 Plain Tailored Coats
Values to 59.75 .....NOW 25.00
10 Plain Tailored Coats
Values to 69.75 .....NOW 29.75

15 Plain and Fur Trimmed Suits

7 Suits
Values to 39.75.....NOW 14.75
6 Suits
Values to 75.00.....NOW 29.75
1 Suit
Value 125.00 .....NOW 49.75
1 Suit
Value $159.75 .....NOW 69.75

See Our Windows

85 Taffeta Frocks

Reduced and Grouped at One Price

23.95

For Quick Clearance

Street dresses, afternoon frocks, evening and dance models—in a variety of new styles and latest spring colors and fabrics—All sizes for Women and Misses. Values up to 45.00.

Odds and Ends of SWEATERS

Priced for Immediate Clearance

3.95 5.95

Values to 12.50

Silk and wool combinations and brushed wool in both the Tuxedo and Slip-on effects.

Odd Lots and Broken Lines of SKIRTS 6.95

Plain and pleated models in the new shades and fabrics. Values to $12.50.

Citrin's

A Month-End Clearance of Trimmed Hats

—that is really no clearance at all!

Because every hat is an early spring model for immediate wear!

But in strict adherence to our policy of not carrying over millinery from month to month we have reduced

168 Hats

in the following groups:

42 Trimmed Hats Formerly 10.00... 7.50
73 Trimmed Hats Formerly 12.50... 9.75
37 Trimmed Hats Formerly 15.00.. 11.25
16 Trimmed Hats Formerly 18.00. 12.50

N.B.—About 50 Faille Silk Sports hats are included at..... 7.50

Every hat is a new, smart spring style, many of them from nationally known millinery houses.

Included are:

Hair Cloth Visca Straw
Novelty Straws Faille Silk

Citrin's

Springtime Straps

A walking shoe of dainty yet sturdy charm—to wear with your most alluring spring costume.

A distinctive Walk-Over developed in the new shades of ooze and suede.

Ooze in Seagull gray —kid trim to match
$12

Biege Ooze —brown kid trim
$12

Smoke gray suede, low sport heel
$10

Jacberg's
Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St

A SHOWING OF NEW SPRING REDFERN MODELS

The Redfern Wrap-Around is a combination of broche and elastic in alternating strips giving ample freedom, yet perfectly corseting the figure.

The Redfern Wrap-Around is designed to give grace, poise and comfort to all types of figure.

It is suitable for the large woman, being easily adjusted. Simply "Wrap it and Snap it," and is equally desirable for the medium and slender figure.

The Redfern Wrap-Around is developed in a variety of materials.

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Society News

Florence Duncan, Elizabeth Bryant, Hope Hasty, Barbara Cornelius, Patricia Fosdick, Mabel Grace Mitchell; song, "I'm Wise," Bertha Calvert; Spanish dance, Gladys Harkins and Georgia Caldwell; dance, "Spring Song," Jane Cornelius, Audrey and Dorothy Wineland, Bertha Calvert, Georgia Caldwell, Patricia Fosdick, Flora Roth, Mabel Grace Mitchell, Helen Claire Schmidt, Dorothy Jane Smith, Gladys Harkins; recitation, "The End of the Honeymoon," Mary Claire Myers, as the Vampette; song, "Mary," by Arden Lichty, impersonated by Jane Cornelius, Ted and David Gregory, John White and Robert Loken; Scotch-Irish Folk dance, Bertha Calvert; finale, "I Can't Do That Sum," the Gingham Girl, Elizabeth Bryant and entire company.

—o—

PASO ROBLES

Miss Lillian Sjoquist and Miss Florence Cosgriff were hostesses Tuesday evening at a charming dinner party given at their home on Spring street. Among those present were Miss Winifred Champlain, Miss Nell Baldwin, Mrs. Stella Shattuck, Miss Henrietta Shattuck, Mrs. Herbert Hubson, Miss Florence Fiegal, Miss Lois Colby and Miss Alice M. Taylor.

Mrs. J. I. Cousins entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her Park-street home, complimenting Mrs. J. Montgomery of San Francisco, who is a guest at the Paso Robles Hotel. Mrs. Fran is Shimmin made the highest score during the afternoon, with Mrs. William Claassen as second, and Mrs. I H. Wallace being awared the consolation. The guest list, besides the guest of honor, included: Mmes. Paul Brown, W. A. Johnson, Ray B. Lyon, L. D. Perkins, E. B. McKinlay, William Claassen, Francis Shimmin, C. C. McDougal, G. D. Kelker, E. T. Bollinger, H. G Comfort, A. S. Meininger, W. W. Hughes, I. H. Wallace, and the Misses Rose Pfister, Beth Pfister and Lorraine Carnahan.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelker entertained at bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Thomas Allen, who has been a guest at the C. C. McDougal home for some time, and who left Friday for his home in New York. Bridge was the game, the high scores being held by Dr. Allen and Mrs. L. D. Perkins. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game. Those present were the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKinlay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meininger and Miss Virginia Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchen entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their new home. The house and supper tables were decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow. Green candles and lights were used to carry out the effect. Cards and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour, when the supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, George McHale, Chester Sherman, James Taylor, Roy Kitchen, Lawrence Frazier and daughter, Misses Irene Bayne, Mabie M. Bayne, Iva Smith, Messrs. Francis Reilly, Leo Oberg and Stanley Howell.

—o—

SANTA PAULA

A gracious courtesy in recognition of many active years of work in federated clubs was shown Mrs. Alice McKevett of West Adams street, Los Angeles, by her associates of former years in this city on Monday at the Glen Tavern where Mrs. L. B Hogue, president of the Ebell, entertained at luncheon. A golden emblem of the federated organization was presented to Mrs. McKevett by Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district president of the Federation, in a happy speech. Others who were Mrs. Hogue's guests at the iris-adorned table were: Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, State president C. F.W.C.; Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston of Boston, Mass., national lecturer of the W.T.C.U.; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart of Los Angeles, and from Santa Paula; Mmes. S. M. Sharp, J R Ramsey, C. W. Powell, Howard C. Tubbs, Clarence Beckley, I. P. Browne, M. H. Butcher, D. W. Mott, Lousia Redrick, Charles Collins Teague, Ruth McKevett, Bercaw, Homer Cheek, from Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice S. McKevett, and Miss Maria Stowell.

Mmes. J. C. Strong and H. C. Henderson were hostesses to the Golden West Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday afternoon at the Strong home, when a patriotic program was rendered. A demonstration of the work of Americanization being sponsored by the D.A.R. was given by a group of Mexican children.

Mrs. Wade Grey, newly a resident of Santa Paula, coming here from Ventura, was hostess at an informal luncheon on Monday, preceding the regular meeting of the Ebell Club. Guests at Mrs. Gray's home, on Allen street were members of the Ventura Shakespeare Club, who attended the Ebell's annual reciprocity-day meeting.

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BUENA PARK

The Far East found its way to Buena Park Thursday when an Arabian party was enjoyed by a number of local young ladies who had a very pleasant evening at the Community Hall. The occasion was a social event for members of the Golden Rule class of the Congregational Sunday-school. The hostesses were the Misses Robinson, Mildred Johnson and Bertha Nelson. They were garbed in costumes of Arabia. Clever games were played and later refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Earl Dow, Mrs. Tilton and the Misses Dorothy Salter, Hazel Say, Virgie Brown, Florence Scofield, Ruth Parcy, Ruth Meyer, Margaret Nelson, Buelah Nelson, Jo Jackson, Doris Williams, Eunice Mann, Leona Hilgenfeld and Eleanor Warren.

An evening meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held Thursday at the school hall. There was a large attendance. Community singing led by Rev. Hilgenfeld, a paper by Mrs. George Cole on the anniversary of the P. T. A., a talk on motion-pictures in the school by Mr. Cole, piano solos by Miss Trindle and whistling solos by Miss Dorothy Winters, and a play by members of the school faculty formed the program. Those taking part in the farce which was entitled, "How the Story Grew," were Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. Miller, Miss C. Carver, Mrs. J. Calder, Miss A. Fisk, Miss M. Patterson, Miss Estabrook and Miss N. Faulkner.

Guests were entertained Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mann and a happy day was enjoyed. Covers at the prettily arranged table were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann and sons, Arthur and Harold of Anaheim, Mrs. John De Pake of Butte, Montana and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mann of Buena Park.

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VENTURA

Mrs. James S. Blackstock entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday.

A jolly children's party was that of Giovana Peirano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peirano, on Tuesday.

The annual birthday banquet of the Tuesday Club will be held on Thursday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. D. S. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John King entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Cannon's eighy-first birthday was marked by pleasant attentions from relatives and friends on Monday of this week. When the Ventura county federation of women's clubs convenes here on March 6, the program will be given at the Athene clubhouse. Tea, however, will be served at the new E.C.O. clubhouse, as the E.C.O. is the hostess club.

The seventy-ninth birthday of W. H. Long, was marked by a fine dinner for a large company of his friends. Mr. Long is a Civil War veteran of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, and the patriotic motif was carried out in all the table decorations.

The E.C.A. Club kept open house at their new club building on Monday afternoon, with all the clubwomen of the town and friends invited. It was an oriental afternoon with club members in costume and elaborate decorations in the oriental motif. Miss Kate Weaver, Mrs. A. L. Burson, Mrs. W. L. Philbrick and Mrs. Tom Spier presided at the daintily appointed tea tables.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Werlein were guests at the Allison home over the week-end. Rev. Mr. Werlein who is presiding elder of the district of the M. E. Church South, has a friendship with the Allison family dating back to his college days in Virginia.

A large number of the younger high school set attended a lovely party at the Frank Dennis ranch, when Miss Evelyn Dennis and Miss Mildred Jones entertained a large number of their friends there.

Miss Moni Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hathaway, and Abner Hill were quietly married here Wednesday afternoon by Judge Merle J. Rogers.

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PORTERVILLE

Miss Martha Ackerman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerman of this city, has gone to Los Angeles, where she will sail on the S.S. City of Los Angeles for Honolulu, where she will take a position as one of the assistant superintendents in the Girls' Industrial School, one of the government institutions which houses about 140 girls. Miss Ackerman is a graduate of the Los Angeles Bible Institute as well as the local high school.

Sailing with Miss Ackerman is Miss Marie Kortemeirer of Seattle. The young ladies were close friends in the Bible school and already have a number of friends in the islands.

Miss Ackerman will become the bride of Mr. Cecil Martin, director of the manual training department of the Mid-Pacific Institute of Honolulu, a private school with separate buildings for boys and girls, located in Malila Valley, some time during the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Cobbs was hostess to a dozen or more friends at tea in her prettily appointed home on Thurman street Saturday afternoon. Spring blossoms and ferns were attractively used as decorations. The afternoon was spent most informally.

One of the most delightful events of the calendar year of the Inter Se Circle, the oldest reading club for women in the valley, was the celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of the organization at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lackey on North F street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Davis, president, presided over business of the day, the most important being a resolution to join with other clubs in forwarding resolutions to Congressmen urging fair treatment of Indians.

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BURBANK

Red roses and calla lilies in tall crystal vases centered the luncheon tables Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club. Mrs. Charles Lovejoy was the charming hostess and the affair was held at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Mrs. A. G. Grainger of Nebraska, a winter visitor in Burbank, substituted for Mrs. Kirkman and Mrs. Kahn played in the place of Mrs. Herr-

Sweaters
For street, outing and sports wear, dozens of pretty shades and striking combinations.

Bedell

Blouses
Imported beaded and printed designs in costume and pastel shades moderately priced.

The Beautiful New Spring Modes

A visit to our fashion salons will acquaint madame and mademoiselle with all the correct style notes for Spring. Just like opening the newest volume of a leading fashion publication—here one sees in hosts of variations all the favorites of Paris openings.

The New Wraps

follow the straight and narrow silhouette and gracefully tie or fasten on the side with draped bows or novelty buckles. Soft rich fabrics, in deep tones of brown, tan, navy and black. Handsomely silk or crepe lined.

Three-Piece Suits

revert to the Pharaohs for motif, featuring brilliantly colored embroideries on the jacquette and exquisite printed designs on the bodice—fastened on the side, draped, with new collar and sleeves, silk or crepe lined.

Spring Dresses

In a wealth of authentic new ideas, embroidered and plaited novelties are widely in evidence, including intricate drapes and panels which add grace, poise and youthfulness to the new silhouettes, while a rainbow of colors furnish the decorative touches.

The New Skirts

Are all that skirts should be, smooth in tailoring, trig in line, Roshanara, Mallinson's May Queen, Frow Frow, Knobby weave and Camel's Hair are the new fabrics, while almond green, mountain haze, beige, toast and cinnamon are the leading shades.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 26, At the Million Dollar Theater Sid Grauman Presents Mlle. Marcelina d'Alroy in

"The Shrine of Fashion"

An entrancing playet with 25 pretty models, featuring Bedell's apparel exclusively.

(Orchestral Accompaniment)

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys should have attention first because their work is most important.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition commence using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, because as soon as your kidneys begin to improve they will help all the other organs to health.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

Thousands and thousands of people everywhere have testified that the mild and immediate effects of Swamp-Root is soon realized and that it stands the highest for its remarkable possibilities in distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you suffer from annoying bladder trouble, frequently passing water by day and night, smarting or burning in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, heart disturbance due to kidney trouble, uric acid rheumatism, sleeplessness, bad blood, neuralgia, dizziness, catarrh, leg pains, loss of flesh or sallow complexion, kidney trouble is in its worst form may be starting upon you.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This will give you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. You will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in Kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Brock & Company

Jewels in the Luxor Tomb

They open the tomb of an Egyptian monarch—Tutenkhamun—and find it aglitter with precious stones. Another cross-section of an age that is past, revealing again this instinctive human trait:

An ardent love of the beautiful in the form of jeweled ornaments.

This trait is just as pronounced today as it was in the days when that tomb was constructed—3000 years ago. Only today we take a much more common sense view of the purpose of jewels. Instead of burying them in a tomb, we hand them down as heirlooms to our children, that their beauty may be enjoyed generation after generation.

King Tutenkhamun doubtlessly insisted that all his jewelry be from exclusive designs. You may do the same, with far greater opportunity to indulge your preference than he possessed.

Right here in Los Angeles, occupying the entire fourth floor of our building, is one of the largest jewelry manufacturing departments in the country. With a staff of expert artists to furnish designs and with more than 40 artisans, employing the most complete and modern equipment, to execute them, we keep continuously supplied with a wide variety of exclusive gem-set pieces.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

In the Social Whirl

mann, who is in Sacramento. High scores were made by Mmes. Arnheim, Cummings and Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Filibach and little daughter Betty Lou, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Mulvey to Bakersfield last Sunday, where they were guests of relatives.

Miss Emma Clader entertained the Saturday Night Club at her home on Verdugo avenue. Cards were played and a delicious buffet supper was served after the game.

Many members of the Kiwanis Club motored to Long Beach Wednesday to attend the dinner dance and the charter presentation to the La Habra Kiwanis Club.

COVINA

The following friends were guests of Mrs. Oscar Miller at a Washington's Birthday luncheon given on Tuesday: Mrs. Howard Berg of Ontario, Mrs. Dayton Newcomer of Laverne, Mrs. W. E. Emery, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. Forest Miller, Mrs. May La Shelle of Long Beach, Mrs. Frank Honeywell of Berkeley, Mrs. S. J. Quint and Mrs. Aletta Wilson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Runyan of Charter Oak have as their houseguest, T. C. Runyan of McAllister, N. M.

Mrs. A. W. Feist and Mrs. S. A. Leebrick entertained thirty members of the Philomathian class of the Methodist Church at a social meeting at the former's home on Monday evening.

The Misses Ethelyn Baldridge, Dorothy Rowe of Los Angeles, Frances Havlin and Jessie Hamilton of this city sang before a party of relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon at the home of their teacher in voice culture, Mrs. B. F. Thorpe. Mrs. T. Newman of Los Angeles was the accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meed Brown and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Fuller of Pasadena were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice at Indian Hill Country Club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shanklin of Lompoc were guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Charter Oak.

Mrs. Parker C. Reed has had as her guests for the past week, Mrs. S. Trumpy of Garden Grove.

The past week Madame Ellen Peach Yaw Cannon entertained for several days Mrs. French Sheldon and Miss Nellie Butler of London. Mrs. Sheldon is an internationally known African explorer. She is a personal friend of the King and Queen of Belgium, and is at present engaged in writing a biography of the King.

YORBA LINDA

Members of the Yorba Linda Grammar School forgot their problems of the classroom for a while Thursday evening, and made merry with a February party. Miss Isabelle Helm was the hostess. Games and stunts were enjoyed, and later dainty refreshments were served. The following were present: The Misses Isabella Snedecor, Dessa Jepson, Miss VanBuskirk, Jane McNally, Erma Thomas and May Miller and Mrs. Macel Paine. Miss Helm was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Helm, and sisters, the Misses Marion and Henrietta Helm in entertaining.

To celebrate the birthday of the organization, the Yorba Linda Woman's Club gave a pretty luncheon-party on Tuesday. The luncheon was given in the club home, which was finished last year. Special guests were Mrs. Block, president of the Orange County Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Smith, president of the Fullerton Ebell Club. Several musical numbers were enjoyed. Mrs. P. S. Armstutz gave an interesting account of the club's history. How, eleven years ago, when the community was new, a meeting was called at the home of the late Mrs. Julia Vernon, known as the club mother, and was responded to by nine members. The club now has fifty to answer roll call, and owns its own clubhouse.

Another organization birthday to be noted this week was that of the Eastern Star Chapter of Yorba Linda, which was founded six years ago. A dinner was served at 6 p.m. to members of the chapter and special guests. Talks by past matrons and patrons were given. A short business session was held. A musical program was given, with Mrs. J. J. Alexander and Mrs. Schoof of Anaheim; Mrs. Carl Seamens, Mrs. Tutten and Mrs. B. M. Selover of Yorba Linda as the artists. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. About eighty-five were present.

EXETER

Mrs. Frederick Gill entertained at her country home Wednesday afternoon. Sewing and embroidery, contests and music formed the entertainment program. Mrs. George Swanson of Exeter delightfully gave a number of musical selections. At a late hour refreshments were served. Members of the sewing club present were: Mmes. George Swanson, J. C. Cobb, A. A. Neil, C. A. Hahn, Charles Beinhorn, D. H. Rowland, Fraser Milligan, E. C. Charpie, L. L. Thomas, Roy Gill, E. G. Hogan and Fred Gill. Invited guests were: Mmes. J. B. Matchin, W. P. Ballard, C. H. Holley, S. N. Wilkins and A. B. Young.

The Exeter Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Card Thursday afternoon. All members were present. This club was recently formed for development of the artistic instinct of its members, with meetings every two weeks. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. The following members were present: Mmes. Lester Caudle, Ralph Caudle, Leonard McFall, Chester Walter, Roy Gill, Jack Griggs, Frank Junod, Earl Mixter, L. R. Pollard, Ralph Gill and Wallace Card.

Sixty people gathered at the lovely country home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dungan Tuesday evening for an evening of music. The faculty of the Exeter Union high school, Lincoln grammar school and the Woodrow Wilson school, with the addition of a few friends, made up the invited guests. Miss Lucile Barbara Davis gave a group of soprano solos, after which a program was given on the piano. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Spring Apparel by Chappell

645 South Flower

GOWNS - HATS - LINGERIE - COATS - SPORT CLOTHES - FURS

Farm and Tractor —The only agricultural magazine devoted exclusively to local conditions. It deals with irrigation, fumigating, fertilization, poultry, live stock, horticulture and gardening as conducted in the Pacific Southwest. Issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

...etting Profits Out of the Soil

...e successful methods followed by practical farmers are described and illustrated in the ...rm and Tractor Magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Smart Sports Models for Spring~

The latest creations of world-renowned bootmakers assembled for the approval of Milady California, far-famed for the dash and individuality of her sports attire.

It gives us keen satisfaction to realize that while these styles are just as smart as will be found in the most exclusive shop, the prices are far from prohibitive.

Cousins Meadowbrook—the chic model with Cuban heel—comes in three styles: ...suede with tan Russia calf trim; ...suede with patent trim—at $15; ...in all tan Russia calf at $12.

The Golf Model is another interpretation of "Mauvis"—a smart creation in soft ...ed elk with tan Russia trim and the popular new crepe rubber sole—$10.50.

Mauvis is a notable example of smart style at a moderate price. It comes in three combinations: fawn suede with tan Russia trim, $10.50; smoked elk with tan Russia trim, $10.00; and in smoked elk with tan Russia trim and crepe rubber sole, $10.50.

The Savoy Tie comes in three styles at $12.50; fawn suede with either brown kid or black patent trim, and in all black patent.

Cousins Euclid at $15.50 is equally charming in fawn suede with brown kid trim or gray suede with gray kid trim.

Cousins Euclid

537-539 South Broadway Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

Los Angeles' Largest Millinery Salon — Bedell — A Most Unusual Opportunity

A Remarkable Sale of

1200 HATS

Regular $12.50 and $15 Values

Specially Priced for This Great Event Monday at

$7.50

The Very Newest In Millinery

For Street, Dress and Sport Wear

Shapes and Styles for every type and Every occasion

Your unrestricted choice of any of the new shapes, including Watteaus, Pokes, Mushrooms, Off the Face and Brim hats.

Developed in the wanted materials. Tagal straws, Milan hemps, Visca weaves, Transparent Hair Braids and straw body hats.

A rainbow of colors: Fox Gray, Beige, Purples, Almond, Bright Blue, Navy, Brown and Black.

Every Woman and Miss thinking of new millinery should by all means attend this great money savings event Monday.

Millinery Salon Second Floor

JACOBY DAY

Girdles at Nearly Half

—"They're in—they're in—hold up your ad," shouted the Corset Executive just as this ad was going to press—and we were glad, indeed, to wait, for we knew just how remarkable these values were.

GIRDLES at $2.50

—They're seconds, else they'd be just about double this price! However, you're going to have a time finding the irregular places.

—35 of them made of surgical elastic and pink brocade. Sizes 26 to 36.

GIRDLES at $1.75

—They, too, are seconds, but wait until you see their quality!

—Made of elastic, pink coutil and brocade in sizes 24 to 36.

GIRDLES at $1.00

—56 of them that could demand higher prices even though they have slight imperfections!

—In short and medium lengths! Made of elastic and coutil. Sizes 24 to 30.

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Corselettes at $1.59

—The manufacturer realized the importance of Jacoby Day and let us have them to sell at an almost give-away price!

—They're made of pink brocade with elastic gores at the sides!

—Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor—North Bldg. Jacoby's

Dont Miss This Sale of Lovely SILK BLOOMERS *at $3.98*

—The manufacturer was closing out his silk underwear—and, Oh! how happy we were to happen along at the right time—

—Of extra heavy crepe de chine or radium silk in several colors! Trimmed with real Filet lace ribbons and hemstitching. But come and see them for yourself.

STEP-INS $2.98

—They, too, are sensationally priced at $2.98.

—Of heavy silks and prettily lace trimmed!

Wash Petticoats *Priced Low at* $1.49

—They MUST be marked low or they wouldn't be in the Jacoby Day Sale—but they took a much lower marking than we expected them to!

—Of white Indian Head finished with scallops! Excellent quality and neatly finished!

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Mothers Can't Resist Buying These Girls' Gingham Dresses *at* $1

—They're such great big values at such a 'way low price that Mothers will buy them by twos and threes!

—In models for Miss Two to Six yrs. A few pantie frocks included! Of good quality plain and checked gingham!

—Values to half again this price!

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Children's Khaki PLAY SUITS *Will Be Only* $1.00

—Mothers especially will be quick to notice what a low price they have for Jacoby Day.

—Well made of good heavy material that will stand hard play. Priced specially for Jacoby Day.

Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Corduroy Breakfast Robes Are Big Values

At a Very Low Price, $3.69

—They're the sort of robes that will make you remember this Jacoby Day for a long while to come!

—Of unusually soft corduroy in shades of cherry, rose, Copenhagen, apricot and fuchsia.

—Finished with deep flounce, two pockets and girdle of same material!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Think of it! Men's Shirts $1.00

—They are the kind that have commanded very much higher prices. They have been slightly soiled from handling and display, but one laundering and they will be like new.

—Made of woven and corded, striped madras and other good shirtings in a large assortment of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

300 Men's Athletic

UNION SUITS 69c

—Well made, full cut garments of small check nainsook. Jacoby Day is the only reason that they are selling for 69c. You would ordinarily pay just about double this price for them. Remember, the supply is limited.

—Just Inside the North Entrance

A Jacoby Day Sale Women's Shoes *at a Very Low Price* $3.98

—Such very special reductions and on such very desirable low shoes that there's sure to be a record-breaking demand for them from the very first minute the doors open—

—Smart, first quality shoes in one and two-strap effects, oxfords with low or high heels and numbers of novelties in black, brown and tan—

—Kid, patent leather, calfskin and satin are the materials—

—Some styles have a size or so missing, but there are all sizes in the lot.

—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Infants' Crib Blankets at 45c

—They're 30x40-in. and finished with pink and blue border! Button-hole edges!

—One of the biggest Jacoby Day specials!

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

White King Soap 7 bars 25c

—with another purchase in the Notion Department.

—HAIR NETS, 85c dozen.—Fringe and cap style in all shades with the exception of grey and white. Single and double mesh.

—WILIMANTIC THREAD—7 spools for 25c. In black and white only. Sizes 20 to 80.

—RUBBER SKIRT PROTECTORS—25c each. All rubber. In white and flesh. Medium size. Very special for Jacoby Day.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

—Another Jacoby Day—

—And that means there's going to be another great opportunity to save on just the merchandise now in demand—

—Remember, every item that appears in a Jacoby Day ad is priced less than on any other day—

—The mere fact that merchandise is listed in a Jacoby Day ad is your assurance that the price is very low.

—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s.

An Extraordinary Offering

Coats and Capes

Even better looking than the pictures

$29.98

—So extraordinary are they that most of them could have been sold to store people alone—but they were all put aside for Jacoby Day—and for you—

—They're of Normandy and Amolaine in shades of tan, deer, sorrento, taupe and black and combinations of tan and navy

—All are full Canton or satin lined.

—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Oh! Such Wonderful

New Spring Dresses $26.98

—Jacoby Day already is the talk of all Los Angeles and it's no wonder when values such as these are offered.

—A glance at the picture will give you a small idea of the smart styles—but pictures can't show materials, or colors, or quality—you really must see them to get the right idea of their true value—

—See the big showing of them in the window.

—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Stockings, Panel Backs, $1.39

—Read the headlines again and note that they're silk and that they have panel backs! Yes, they're imperfect, too, but you'll not mind the tiny imperfections at all!

—They're full fashioned! In black, white, cordovan, gunmetal and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Hats! Such Hats are $10.00

On Jacoby Day

—We're used to big surprises on Jacoby Day—but—oh! the surprise we got when we looked at these new hats that came in just in time for Jacoby Day.

—And if it hadn't been for Jacoby Day, they'd have been marked ever and ever so much higher, too!

—They're of horse hair, Timbo straw and they're trimmed with flowers, ribbons, in fact most every kind of trimming that is being used for Spring.

—And there are large ones and small ones, and there are ones in between—

—But come and see them in the windows—that'll tell you their whole story.

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rich Floor Lamps

Complete with Shades

$24.98

—The shades alone usually sell for just a few dollars less than the price of the outfit complete for Jacoby Day!

—They're massive affairs with polychrome standards either in mottled effects or trimmed in colors! The shades are in unusual shapes covered with silks and georgettes in combinations of blue and rose, black and orange, and many others! A deep six-inch fringe and rich gold braid finish them!

Bridge and Floor Lamps

Complete with Shades

$13.98

—There's a saving of dollars on every one!

—The Floor Lamps come in both junior and full size mahogany standards with many styles of shades! Some have figured silk panels—others plain—all are neatly finished!

—The BRIDGE LAMPS have mahogany standards and various styles of shades in blue, gold, rose and mulberry!

—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Plaid Blankets $5.00

—Of 50% wool! 66x80 in. size in effective plaids of pink, blue, gray and tan!

Plaid Blankets, $7.98

—They're 90% wool and come in the 68x80-in. size. Beautiful plaids!

Plaid Blankets, $6.49

—These are 80% wool! In the 66x80 in. size! Usually fluffy and warm!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

54 In. All Wool

Poiret Twill at $2

Will Bring You Hustling!

—For isn't Poiret Twill usually and ever so much higher price

—This is a truly remarkable and comes in navy only!

$1.59 *is the Low Price You pay for Silk* Foulards *on Jacoby*

—And if a sample of these weaves could come along with you'd need no further indu be here sharply at opening Jacoby Day!

—They're 40 in. wide! In new patterns—large all-over designs

Here Are the Fast Dotes!

Flock Print Voiles at

—No, no, 59c isn't their regu

—but remember, it's Jacoby Day low prices are in order!

—And did you know that these painted designs in Flock not wash out.

—There's only 400 yards of it!

Imported Ratines *Jacoby Day Sale at*

—And gladly we let them go they're Oh! ever so much under

—There's such a wide range of that you'll surely find the Spring you had in mind!

Have You Ever Paid as Little

29c *for Banjo Sat*

—We've seldom seen it marked It's 36 in. wide and comes in a tionally heavy quality.

—In rose, gray, navy, gold, sand and black!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

Embroidered Pure CENTERS *at*

—If it weren't Jacoby Day, they'd higher price tickets!

—18x50 in. size! Of good quality with embroidered designs in colors!

—A limited quantity.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

25 Mercerized Da TABLE CLOTHS

—Why, it's most too good to isn't it?

—They're made of double damask in attractive

—No phone orders, please!

64-In. Mercerized TABLE DAMASK

—Just shop around on it a bit you'll be more than pleased Jacoby Day price!

—While 300 yards last on Jacoby

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

Luncheon Sets at *Are PURE LINEN*

—We doubt if you've ever before like these at $4.49.

—Prettily embroidered. 13 pieces, cludes large center, 6 napkins, and

—Very special for Jacoby Day.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

81x90 Inch Pequot Sheets

—No phone orders, please, and six to each customer!

—Just 240 of them.

For 20c You Can Buy PILLOW CASES

—On other days you'd pay much them!

—42x36 in. size. Just 280 to go at from dressing!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

22x44 Inch Bath Towels

—Very special else they wouldn't tised for Jacoby Day!

—The famous Cannon Mills brand!

—Made with double threads!

BATH TOWELS *Very Low at*

—But we must limit the number twelve!

—They're 19x39 in. size!

—Heavy quality—fully bleached.

BATH ROOM MA *Will Be*

—And considering their quality patterns, they'll soon fly out!

—in blue, pink and gold!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

On Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

Between 3rd and 4th

JARY 25, 1923.—[PART III.

54 In. All Wool

Poiret Twill at $2.6

Will Bring You Hustlers!

-For isn't Poiret Twill usually
ad ever so much higher priced?
-This is a truly remarkable
ad comes in navy only!

$1.59 is the Low Pric
You pay for Silk
Foulards on Jacoby D
-And if a sample of these
eaves could come along with the
u'd need no further inducement
here sharply at opening time
acoby Day!
-They're 40 in. wide! In new
atterns—large all-over designs.

Here Are the Fast Dotted

Flock Print Voiles at 5
-No, no, 59c isn't their regular
-but remember, it's Jacoby Day
w prices are in order!
-And did you know that those
ainted designs in Flock voiles
ot wash out.
-There's only 400 yards of it!

Imported Ratines
acoby Day Sale at 8
-And gladly we let them stay,
ey're Oh! ever so much underpric
-There's such a wide range of
at you'll surely find the Spring
ou had in mind!

Have You Ever Paid as Little a

29c for Banjo Satins?
-We've seldom seen it marked so
's 36 in. wide and comes in an
ionally heavy quality.
-In rose, gray, navy, gold, red,
and and black!
Second Floor—South Bldg.

Embroidered Pure Lin
CENTERS at $1.98
-If it weren't Jacoby Day, they'd have
igher price tickets!
-18x30 in. size! Of good quality
ith embroidered designs in colors!
-A limited quantity.
Second Floor—South Building

25 Mercerized Damas
TABLE CLOTHS $1.
-Why, it's most too good to be
n't it?
-They're made of double mer
damask in attractive patter
-No phone orders, please!

64-In. Mercerized
TABLE DAMASK 5
-Just shop around on it a bit
ou'll be more than pleased with
Jacoby Day price!
-While 300 yards last on Jacoby
Second Floor—South Building

Luncheon Sets at $4.
Are PURE LINEN!
-We doubt if you've ever before
like these at $4.49.
-Prettily embroidered. 13 pieces,
ches large center, 6 napkins, and
-Very special for Jacoby Day.
Second Floor—South Bldg.

81x90 Inch
Pequot Sheets $1.59
-No phone orders, please, and
six to each customer!
-Just 240 of them.

For 20c You Can
Buy PILLOW CASES
-On other days you'd pay much
them!
-42x36 in. size. Just 360 to go at
from dressing!
Second Floor—South Bldg.

22x44 Inch
Bath Towels 49c
-Very special else they wouldn't be
tised for Jacoby Day!
-The famous Cannon Mills brand!
-Made with double threads!

BATH TOWELS A
Very Low at 25c
-But we must limit the number you
twelve!
-They're 19x39 in. size!
-Heavy quality—fully bleached.

BATH ROOM MAT
Will Be 69c
-And considering their quality and
patterns, they'll soon fly out!
-In blue, pink and gold!
Second Floor—South Bldg.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

IGHTY PREHISTORIC MONSTER IN LOS ANGELES BRICKYARD

y Pit Discloses Important Discovery of Archeologi- History; Scientist Finds Evidence of Frightful Battle a Hundred Thousand Years Ago

BY RANSOME SUTTON

n Sutton is a scientist and author of wide and established reputation. What he has written for The ...ing the remarkable discoveries now being made at the brickyards of Mission Road have ...ds of authority.—Ed. Times.]

...e brickyard back of the County Hospital, within a stone's throw of Mission Road, Los ..., skeletal parts of another mighty mastodon have been unearthed. Gordon Bell, fore- ... a gang of workmen, made the first discovery on Jan. 15, 1923. Already a tusk, a ... (tibia,) a shoulder ... (scapula,) a foot, a ... bone (femur,) several ... number of vertebrae and a ... of the spines have been re- ... and removed to the Los ... County Museum and are ... being prepared for exhibition ... Lyon. Missing parts may ... found any day,

...e discovery of this, within ... of any other city, would ...ational, but it takes some- ... than a mere mastodon ... Los Angeles. This was ...other mastodon, however; ... measures nine feet long ... tusk, it is ten and one- ... thick. It weighs 165 ... being the largest mastо- ... ever discovered in Amer- ... complete hind foot is ... a rare find, for here- ... only data obtainable re- ... mastodon feet came from ... imperfect specimens ... American Museum of Nat- ...ory in New York.

...remains were embedded in ...ay, thirty-two feet be- ...surface. While the depth ...excavation is elsewhere ..., the fact that one end ... protruded caused the ... to dig two feet deeper ... particular place, where- ... relics referred to were ... additional parts will ... to be discovered in the im- ...diate vicinity, provided a care- ... search should be made for ...

...locality, centering in the ..., is known to be rich in ... remains; heretofore, ... digging out clay with which ... bricks skeletal parts of ... of the elephant family ... been found, namely: a Co- ...mmoth, an Imperial ele- ...t, an American mastodon and ... glyptodon.

...ese dizzyings, bones of ... ground sloths,) ... camel, deer and many ... carnivores have also been ... One of the strange ... this burial ground of ... animals is that among ... remains of herb-eating ... not a single bone of any ... or meat-eating animal ... been discovered.

...ED IN THE RIVER

...ar peculiar face of the ... extending back from ... bed of the Los Angeles ... to a horseshoe, into the ... high bank, shows four ... of drift materials, wherein ... are found.

...e materials were washed ... the mountains and de- ... layer upon layer, during ... interglacial seasons of ... time.

...ocated in each level are found ... of such creatures as ... their death in the river ... the levels were being ...

...The remains of the Warren ... lay in the lowest level, ... four feet of clean clay ... the bottom stratum and ... level next above ... yielding, in the museum, re- ... fossils as the most ... ever unearthed in this ... The antiquity of the re- ...mer evidenced by the ... so-called Warren ... the primitive form ... all species of the ele- ...family descended.

...EMENT OF LA BREA

...not the only place where ... which antedated man ... went to die. Seven ... the center of the city. ... Boulevard, at La ... the asphalt pits from ... been taken the re- ... 1000 sabertooth ... members of the ... family, 185 dire wolves, ... an immense mass ... camels, sloths, wild- ...-beasts, deer, bison ... cows, to say nothing ... animals and ap- ...

...These pits were originally ... by eruptions of marsh ... volcanoes, and ... the oil, with which ... was and is still satu- ..., forming small but ... lakes. As the volatile ... of the oil evaporated, a ... asphalt formed ... surface of the pools. ... action took root and ... camouflaged the dan- ... pits. Then, as now, ... drifted into the pits, ... death traps must ... an easy to the ani- ... prey. Certainly the ... of the most pow- ... of Pleistocene time ... the thin crust and ... in the underly- ... proved as fatal to ... to flies.

...WOLVES FIGHTING

...has been called to ... the brickyard de- ... only the bones ... animals, whereas ... many carnivores as ... found their death at La ...

...fighting arise which have ... heard before. If the ... followed the herb-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

THE CLAM FARM

Quaint Water-Front Character Who Sows a Strange Crop and Reaps Profit on Barren Flats

BY SYL MacDOWELL

"Barren tideflats of the Southern California coast can yield as sure and as valuable a crop as a wheat field!" This report was made by F. W. Weymouth, conchologist of the State Fish and Game Commission, after a diligent survey of native molluska. Ad Pearson, "Mayor of Duckville," made experiments. So now he has become California's first clam farmer.

Duckville is a scattered cluster of warped shanties, crazily perched on the bank of a sluggish slough on Mission Bay, within sound of the noon whistles of San Diego.

Mission Bay is a wide, shallow area of tidewater, isolated amid acres of salt grass, pierced by a network of deep and impassable sloughs.

In the old days Mission Bay contained many clam beds. Nearly all of the forty species of edible clams of California are still found there. But constant forays of baitmen and picnickers have seriously depleted the supply.

DANGER OF EXTINCTION

Realizing that clams were becoming extinct, Pearson spent hours gathering small razorshells, known in the world of science as solen ensis, and said to be the hardiest Pacific variety.

These small razorshell clams he planted in the mud of the slough adjacent to Duckville, where he could enforce protection and watch their growth. The clams have grown and increased abundantly, proving clam farming to be a practicable pursuit.

Many coast points adjacent to Los Angeles are suitable for clam propagation. Balboa, Newport, Huntington Beach, Long Beach, San Pedro and Playa del Rey have mud flats wherein razorshell clams will thrive.

Oyster beds of the northwest are valued as high as $4000 per submerged acre. Owners have made fortunes from small areas.

Although razorshell clams are not so well known to epicures as oysters, they are an excellent food. Although small, they are more tender and toothsome than the Pismo or hard-shelled clam found in the sand on surf beaches.

The reason that razorshells have never reached the popularity of Pismo clams is because they dwell in deep, black mud, where strenuous digging with a shovel is necessary to capture them.

But "Mayor" Pearson has developed an ingenious method for gathering his clam crop. He spears them.

SPEARS THEM

Spears are made of stiff wire of the size used for .22-caliber rifle ramrods. On one end is fixed a wooden handle. On the other is brazed a small metal arrow point.

The arrow-pointed spear is thrust gently down the clam holes. The holes look like tiny ant hills. As the razorshell is partly open while feeding the spear passes between the open shells. The clam closes like a vise on the spear shank. The clam hunter then withdraws the mollusk easily from the mud and goes after another one.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Pearson claims that his success with razorshell clams can be duplicated with other varieties of bi-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

Now that spring has come again, the dealers are giving their ice boxes first-row display and moving the heaters to the back of the store. It is a little study in levitation.

Who can solve the mystery of the clockless towers of the old Los Angeles igh School group on North Hill street? There are two towers with clock dials there, but no clocks. It has been many years that these vacant faces have looked down on the growing multitude of young Angelenos.

An aviator who recently made his first flight over Los Angeles says that the thing that most impressed him was the comparative lack of trees. Flying over some of the eastern cities, he says, one gets the impression that if you fell you would land in a soft green mattress of trees. Here the impression is quite otherwise.

The man who polishes the brasses at the Hotel Watauga on North Broadway is about the only one of his kind left. Even locomotives used to come in full brass, but when the brass foot-rail went out with the coming of national prohibition, the brass-decorated front door of the Watauga was left alone as an exemplar of the days that were.

Tutenkhamun is making Egyptology a best seller. At the Public Library and its branches anything and everything on Egypt has been in demand ever since Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter announced their epoch-making discovery of a king who was laid to rest in a gold-encrusted rock heaven of his own. The book stores also report volumes on Egypt as in quick demand. Now look out for the Tutenkhamun note in garbs for summer wear.

One of the oldest bells in California now adorns the private chapel in the rear of the home of Mrs. Julia del Valle de Forster, 2201 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Forster is the daughter of one of the oldest Spanish families in Alta California, and the bell is a family heirloom. It was cast in the sixteenth century, and according to a family tradition was brought from Mexico by a del Valle. The bell was found by Mrs. Alice Harriman, the California campanologist, whose book, "The Bells of El Camino Real," shortly to be issued from the press, is the last word on the subject. Mrs. Forster also owns an altar-bell which was dug from the debris of the Mission San Buenaventura. In her pursuit of bells Mrs. Harriman recently found one in a Hollywood curio store dated 1691.

DOLLS TEACH HISTORY

BY KATHERINE LLOYD

Twelve new teachers in the public schools! The most original addition which the schools here have ever had. These little instructors are so small that they teach from the classroom table, and they talk the costume language. Moreover they all teach geography and history. Curious? I know you are.

The Board of Education has recently reinforced its method of instruction by the purchase of twelve Elizabeth Scantlebury costume dolls. They form a unit of circulating instruction. The doll is featured in a school when that particular country is being studied.

Some travel in pairs and some singly. There are Pieter and Wilhemina postmarked Holland, who are blonde and bobbed, and just love to stand in their little

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Monsters That Once Roamed in Los Angeles

A Pleistocene Tragedy

This remarkable restoration of the beasts found in the pits of La Brea was drawn by Barndollar from a model made by J. L. Roop of this city. The sabre tooth tiger was in reality a gigantic bob cat. It killed its prey by reaching a vital spot with the long tusks and drinking the blood. The other animals are the prehistoric elephants which once abounded in this region.

DRAMAS IN POLICE AUCTIONS

Where They Sell Loot to the Highest Bidder; Everything From a Dead Sailor's Love Letters to Stolen Flapper Fur Coats

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

A RAID on a handball court at Alameda and Commercial streets by a corps of police officers early last week added to the already large collection of miscellaneous trinkets now held in the property room of the City Jail the queerest assortment of objects ever confiscated from vagrants at one time. The pockets of the men held for investigation contained everything from knives, files, skeleton keys, bits of wire and their ladies' telephone numbers to jimmies, blackjacks, brass knuckles, revolvers and complete burglar kits.

Such goods confiscated from criminals is held for public auction; and last week's raids, under orders from Chief of Police Louis D. Oaks, augmented the collection to the extent that the large room provided for the purpose can hardly hold them.

COLLECTION GROWS

Never before in the history of Los Angeles has that room contained so many articles taken from criminals and vagrants, varying from love-letters and pieces of string to the second-story-gentlemen's tools of business.

The sale of confiscated automobiles occurs usually during the latter part of each month, but the next auction of goods held in the City Jail property-room will not take place for two months as it will take that long to catalogue and separate the huge and miscellaneous collection.

AUTO BARGAINS

Behind the auctions held by both city and county of confiscated goods there are tales of tragedy, of heartbreak, of crime nipped in the bud.

Back of the Federal Building the U. S. Marshal holds every now and then an auction of such seized properties as come under the Federal government's jurisdiction—automobiles, mostly, taken from bootleggers. Firearms, the Marshal's assistant informed me, are destroyed.

Autos bring from $20 to $100. Incidentally, hundreds of machines seized all over the country will be returned to the dealers, as a recent decision has ordered that autos taken in raids and not yet paid for cannot be sold but must be returned to the original owner.

RANCH AND LOVE LETTER

Property against which judgments have been secured in civil cases also is auctioned by the county to satisfy debts or for other damages levied against its owner. Recently disposed of in execution sales were some San Pedro lots and a big 1700-acre ranch near Los Angeles.

Through the office of Public Administrator are held the sales of property belonging to those who die intestate or whose heirs cannot be traced. A while back there were sold in this manner the personal effects of two sailors who had died at sea, leaving no relatives. Their clothing brought a few dollars into the county funds, while a package of old letters was snapped up by a young lady who apparently had considerable interest in them.

THIEVES' JUNK

The total value of estates handled by the Public Administrator during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, was $1,400,000 and the amount accruing to the county treasury—eventually finding its way into the school fund—because the estates' heirs could not be located, totaled $49,362.49.

In the property room of the City Police Station, however, one finds the most junk—junk that tells a mute story of crime caught in the act, of blasted visions of "easy

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

KNEES OF YESTERDAY

BY GLADYS LONG

Gone are the old styles, long skirts are here,
Where are the bare knees censored yesteryear?
Knees that tripped along the way
Twinkling knees and dancing,
Sober knees and knees so gay
Wrinkling knees and prancing.

Knees! Knees! Knees! Knees!
Skinny ones and slender,
Old ones—bold ones
Toughest knees and tender.

Watch that grandma walking,
Rolled and gartered stocking,
Thin old knees—how shocking!
Both of them a-knocking.
Fair knees, square knees, knees beyond compare,
Fat knees, flat knees, tell us why they're bare!

Straight ones, great ones,
Knees without a dimple;
Cute knees, mute knees,
Natural and simple.
Classy knees, sassy knees, all of 'em a-showin',
Stampy knees, vampy knees—how they get us goin'.

Knees — knees — knees — knees
Delicate and strong uns,
Flapper's knees, scrapper's knees,
Right knees and wrong uns.

Dirty knees, flirty knees, knees of rouge and powder,
Small knees, tall knees, humble knees and prouder.
Sly knees—wry knees—shy knees and teasers,
Knees that please the oldest wheeze and every brand of geezers!

Knees! Knees! Knees! Knees!
Longer are the skirts today—
Breeze! Breeze! Breeze! Breeze!
Bring back the knees of yesterday.

ENTER THE HUSKY BEAUTY

Measurements of Los Angeles Co-eds Show That Girls Are Twelve Pounds Heavier Than Doll Type

BY MARY E. WALTER

The highbrows of Southern California, our chief authorities in science, art and physical training, have set up a new standard of female beauty in utter defiance of the ideal of the former motion-picture bathing girl.

The standards are set forth by Gertrude H. Colby, who has charge of the physical education of some 2500 young women of Southern California and who casts facts and figures to the very teeth—ha, ha—of the erstwhile movie beauty.

Now, once on a time, Los Angeles had "wished on it" the old criterion of female pulchritude which has been abandoned even by those who created it, Los Angeles more than New York, was held responsible for shaping the American ideal of loveliness. Los Angeles as much as the overworked magazine cover was blamed for encouraging the world to fall at the feet of a certain type of girl, upholding her as worthy of imitation, typical of the nation, the girl who for lack of better term is called flapper.

THE BABY DOLL

She was the comedy girl of the screen, the bathing beauty now defunct. She was the baby doll type and she was made in Los Angeles—chiefly. She was the girl the Great American Public paid to see and out of her exploitation her creators got their bread and butter, their caviare and pate de foies gras. And now they have dropped her!

"She was the girl with the greatest number of pleasing qualities to the greatest number of people," asserted the man who had a large share in creating the type, once manager of one of the great slap stick comedy companies, who maintained a chorus of forty bathing beauties, selected from the cream of the cream. It is sometimes asserted that the famous creator of the Follies girl has established the standard of female beauty for this country. But where a stage beauty is seen by many thousands in the largest cities during the season, the screen beauty is viewed year in and year out in every city, town and hamlet and it was the Sennett and the Fox Sunshine comedy girl, not the Follies girl of New York, that carried the standard, set in Los Angeles, to a beauty-loving nation.

"The most pleasing beauty is the girlish figure," is dictum number one by which the aforementioned manager made his selections. He picked his girls for daintiness, for child-likeness, as their essential qualities, expressed in baby doll face and entire make-up.

SLENDER AND SHAPELY

"She must have small shapely hands and feet," acording to this authority, because such a girl is most likely to have a small and well-shaped figure, delicate wrists and ankles. On the stage this girl would emit from her slender throat, not the deep contralto, but the soprano quality of voice.

The height of the former bathing beauty so universally admired, according to selections made by this manager, was five feet to five feet four inches, no more. Her weight was 100 pounds for five feet and increased about five pounds for every added inch of height. While actual measurements of a bevy of these girls show none absolutely perfect, yet they indicate that the composite was just about that the composite ordered for a beauty-voracious public. They show also the material with which the director had to work and some of his difficulties as a picker of beauty.

GIRL MEASUREMENTS

The following very interesting table of averages has been worked out from actual measurements taken of a number of motion-picture bathing girls at one of the comedy studios.

Height—5 feet 1p 5 feet 4 inches.
Weight—100 to 120 pounds.
Bust—33½ inches.
Waist—25 inches.
Hips—36 inches.
Circumference of neck — 12 inches.
Ankle—8 inches.
Length of hand—6½ inches.
Circumference of hand—7 inches.
Wrist—5½ inches.
Circumference of forearm—9 inches.
Circumference of biceps relaxed—10 inches.
Circumference of shoulders—38½ inches.
Circumference of thigh—21 inches.
Circumference of calf—11 inches.
Circumference of knee—14 inches.
Length of arm—24½ inches.
Length of leg—32½ inches.

HIGHBROW GIRL

But she's gone, abandoned by the screen, smashed as the idol of the public.

Now comes Miss Colby, upholding the standards of the university and, with a gesture that may be taken as her "daff" to the screen flapper, points to the following ta-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

The Girl of Today

Who most correctly represents the measurements made by the universities; she is, in fact, a professional swimmer but represents the average as shown by the most perfectly developed athletic girls as distinguished from the svelt and delicate "bathing beauties" made famous in the movies.

A New Departure
—*The Opening of a*
Special Gift Section
$5.00 to $15.00

Isn't it easier to look through a section devoted especially to fine usable gifts in Sterling Silver that range from $5.00 to $15.00 than to worry and wonder about where you should go to shop for them?

Why spend your time and energy searching unsuccessfully in a number of shops when by this almost self-selecting arrangement you can at a moment's notice choose just the right gift for birthday, wedding or anniversary?

Men, who would as soon match a spool of silk as to select a gift will be amazed to learn how pleasant and easy it is to select just the right gift here.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway~Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

What Kind of SEEDS do You Buy?
Four-Flushers or Producers?

BEFORE you take a partner, what do you do? You find out all about him. Is he straight? Is he a four-flusher or a go-getter? What is his record? How will his work show up at the end of the year?

When you buy seed you take a partner. If your partner is a four-flusher you are done. No chance to change horses in mid-stream. You are hooked up for the whole season, for better or worse. You have got to use sense in choosing your garden partner.

How can you tell pure-bred seeds? Not by looks; you tell by reputation and pedigree. No breeder follows the laws of heredity closer than D. M. Ferry & Co. Imperfect plants are not allowed to reproduce on the Ferry Seed Farms. For size, shape, flavor, and for vitality and productiveness, plants must meet the most rigid standards. To be sure of pure-bred seeds buy Ferry's "at the store around the corner."

The price per paper is 10 cents—the smallest item of cost on a garden list. Where else can you get so much for your money? Call it insurance, or just good business, but buy Ferry's pure-bred Seeds.

For helpful garden hints; for tested receipts that every cook wants; for many evenings of pleasant reading, send for Ferry's Seed Annual. It is free.

D. M. FERRY & CO., San Francisco, California

The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a colder or cloudier climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's pure-bred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality of growth, but what is of greater importance, long-sustained scientific development of pure-bred strains. With plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.

FERRY'S pure bred SEEDS

THIEVES LOOT IS AUCTIONED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

money," a story too of heartbreak and tragedy.

"We keep all articles confiscated from criminals or found on the streets for two years," Property Clerk H. G. Ditzen explained. "Then, if unclaimed by their rightful owners, they are auctioned, the proceeds going to the police pension fund."

All the things under the sun. Three typewriters, two bulky cash registers—evidently the thieves who helped themselves to these didn't have time to open them, but just stepped out with the whole works—suit cases by the hundreds, a big market basket reposing beside a woman's dainty vanity case, purses galore, six silk handkerchiefs.

BOOZE AND FINERY

Among the evidence being held until the trial of the men and women accused with having pilfered them I saw many pairs of shoes and silk hosiery, some mundarned socks, clothing of all descriptions, a bolt of blue serge that Virgil Christian thought he'd give his lady for a dress but didn't get away with.

And strange liquids, in bottles and big water jars and tin cans, all neatly labeled. Being of tender years and sex, I voiced my wonder and Property Clerk Ditzen explained that it consisted of gin, whisky and other contraband liquor now in exile. With all that booze in there, it's a wonder some of our criminals, when sauntering nonchalantly out of the jail where they are supposed to be confined, wouldn't help themselves.

The bootlegging apparatus is "disfigured" so that it may forget its past life, the remainder being sold as junk, except where portions of the huge tanks consist of copper, in which case it is given to the disabled war veterans, who pound it into ash-trays and other marketable trinkets.

GUNS FOR AN ARMY

Two great cupboards full of guns of all descriptions. These, the property clerk told me, are destroyed, save those that can be used by the police department, 160 confiscated firearms being pounded into junk last year.

One Springfield rifle, no different from its mates save for the tragic story told by its tag, proclaimed that it had played well its role in life, or rather in death, for E. J. Benson used it to commit suicide.

Hundreds of bicycles and motorcycles, confiscated loot.

A coat that Walter Hillman and a sweater that Richard Daly decided to appropriate but didn't get away with. A lovely shopping-bag—if I don't get that bag at the next auction it won't be my fault!—that Rush Richard now is in jail for stealing. It bears mute witness, that bag, to woman's inherent, often uncontrollable, love of finery.

Trunks piled up to the ceiling, many seized in raids, some held for debts. One is being held for a girl from whom Edward P. Wills persuaded the sum of $800. She has attached it and it will be given her if she proves her case. Those belonging to men wanted for murder may not be disposed of until the supposed murderers are apprehended and convicted; one such was labeled with the name of A. F. Champion.

THE HORROR TRUNK

Another, speaking silently its gruesome piece of tragedy, would have escaped my notice had it not been pointed out as a relic of the famous E. Janus Gorman case. They say a body was found in that trunk, thumped up into little pieces the better to pack it away. Just a plain, ugly black trunk, such as you take on your vacations; tragedy alone brings it into the spotlight.

Toys of all kinds, snuggled there among the junk. A fat little rag-doll that some child heart hungered for and, in the simple, trusting fashion of childhood, just appropriated.

Strangely out of home, with a kind of pathetic dignity all its very own, is a child's wagon, its little red tongue sticking out inquisitively to trip up the big feet of the burly cops who pass. First they explode with mighty oaths, and then they smile, for many of them stumble over little red wagons at home and know how very important such things are.

THE LITTLE RED WAGON

There was a woman named Louise who scrubbed the floors of the big office buildings downtown. And she had a little boy, just a handful of boy, about as big as his one desire—for a red wagon. But there were other children in the family and rent to pay and food to provide, and her earnings were not elastic enough to include toys. One day in a big store, Louise saw the wagon, and mother love strangled her knowledge of wrongdoing.

But, out on the street the burly cops stopped her. Aren't they the nuisances, though? They should have realized that it was most important for the little boy and the red wagon to connect with each other. But the law is the law. And now all the actors in this drama have gone away—everybody's forgotten where. Maybe the mother's in jail, maybe the boy is in an orphanage, or—who knows? All that remains is the little red wagon, a splash of color, snuggled there amid the drabness of booze and rifles, the other "evidence" that speaks of vice, waiting for some other little boy to take it away and give it a good home where it will be appreciated.

And then there's Maisie — or rather, the coat that Maisie left when she changed her address to the big place with the iron bars. Maisie really shouldn't have taken the coat, of course. But when a girl has that kind of a cough—you know, a rasp, like the tearing of paper—and the California winter isn't quite all those charming Chamber of Commerce lyrics claim, and there are so many coats on the rack, it takes more will-control than Maisie possessed to stifle her desire.

So, with the eye of a connoisseur, she chose a lovely brown one, soft and woolly and warm, with a big fox fur collar. Snuggled into its folds, she walked right out of the store and everybody admired it and nobody said anything. But, when Maisie realized how easy it had been, she didn't stop; she just went right on helping herself to the things she felt she needed satisfied the cravings for beauty denied her by her drab life.

After a while they caught her and took all the pretty frippery in her room. And there's the lovely brown coat—worth at least a hundred or more dollars—that will be knocked down to the highest bidder, probably for a few dollars, next auction day.

EVEN A MOUSE TRAP

Glancing over the last sale, I found that a mouse trap brought 50 cents, a hand mirror 25 an da shaving mug 5 cents, while a set of harness—I thought that was extinct—enriched the pension fund to the tune of $5c. Watches brought from 75 cents to $5 each and several hundred suit cases were sold at prices from 25 cents up.

Some old gent must have felt the need of a pair of specs, for one pair of eyeglasses was sold for $1.50. Bicycles were bid in at $1, auto tires from 50 cents to $11 and tool kits at $1. Clothing varied from coats, from $1 up, and half a dozen silk shirts, which cost the buyer $13, to thousands of dollars worth of fine furs, sold for a total of $500. The contrast of irony shows in the sale of a Hussman motor car of latest model for $19—and a pushcart for 25 cents.

Truly, it's a strange place, that big, long room filled with such a heterogeneous collection. Junk, just junk. But for it souls have been bartered, men have been killed and still others are eating their hearts out behind prison bars or hiding, fugitives, from the price they must eventually pay for succumbing to the lure of it.

SCHOOL DOLLS TEACH HISTORY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

wooden shoes and show the school children how things are done on the Zuider Zee. And when the Pilgrims land in the text-book of school room 10—there are Perigrain and Thankful, who arrive on that day to greet the pupils. They are eminently correct and so proper. Little Wilhemina can be made to run and be a real tom-boy, but Faithful—Oh, dear, no! Faithful stands primly within her gray dress and proclaims to all the world that she never did anything that mama wouldn't wish her to.

THE IDEA BORN

And Mrs. Scantlebury herself! She is quite motherly enough to be the mother and creator of all these quaint and different children. Back in Springfield, Mass., in 1911, she conceived the idea of using dolls as an aid to education. All that summer she studied books on the customs, the dress, and ideas of the different countries.

With the opening of school the first of her dolls were introduced in the Springfield school. How the children loved them. You have no idea how it helped to stimulate their interest in the strange and far-away lands to see the actual little inhabitant in native costume and with a typical name. With the doll on the table before them, the teacher's stories took on a new meaning and their little imaginations sketched in all the customs and the history of that particular country with the doll as the central figure.

Mrs. Scantlebury's fame spread. A special commissioner from the Argentine Republic purchased a set of them from the Educational Museum there and sent glowing letters of the help they were in introducing other countries to the school children. Then the head of kindergarten work in Kioto, Japan wrote for a set and later told of the great furor the dolls caused and of the great lines of people who came to see them.

These little dolls, although planned for primary work, have been used with success in high schools. An English teacher in a Seattle high school was having trouble in creating an interest in Scott's "Lady of the Lake." The students were terribly bored and she, having heard of the dolls, sent for the little Highland lad "Donald" as a last resort. It worked. Donald is brown-eyed, with pink cheeks and bare knees. It only takes a little imagination to hear the burr oozing from his Scotch smile. The class loved him. He was made an honorary member of the class, and "The Lady of the Lake" went over with a crash of bagpipes. Donald is a long jump from Roderick Dhu, but he brings with him all the joy of the Highlands.

LABOR OF LOVE

How does Mrs. Scantlebury do it? This breathing of personality into these inanimate creatures of joints and painted features. They seem to bring with them all the history and tradition of the country they are costumed in, and yet only a month or so before they lay in pasteboard boxes in a state of nude indifference to the world and its geography. Her study and her mother love have turned the trick. First, she plans just how they must be dressed and then with each stitch she takes, she breathes love and atmosphere and nationality into them.

Her costume dolls aren't all. She has also created period dolls which show the type and costume of certain important periods in the world's history. Egypt is represented with a belle of the time of 1500 B.C. To the last detail this doll has been carried out in the fashion of that time as gleaned from the mummies which have been unearthed. It is interesting to know that this doll corresponds with the mummies recently discovered. Then there is a little damsel in a trousseau of 1856. The glorious hectic reign of Louis XIV is represented by a courtier and lady in all the luxury of silk and velvet, lace and buckles. The time of the settlement of New York is shown in the gallant of that day and his lady, and the settlement of Pennsylvania brings forth another type. The educational value of these dolls is immense, for they establish firmly in the minds of the students the life and the customs of the people of that period.

FAR AWAY BABIES

Mrs. Scantlebury has written a book about them. It is called "The Far Away Babies," and not only that, but there is also a book about "The Homes of the Far Away Babies," with cunning silhouettes of Indian tepees and Eskimo huts and Arabian tents. These silhouettes with the clear-cut, black-and-white effect, indelibly stamp on the child's mind the many characteristics of the land pictured.

That mother love could do wonders has long been a fact. But that it could establish a form of education gives it a new power. Through her love for children, Elizabeth Scantlebury has created a little Wilhemina and Thankful and Lotus Blossom and all the other doll tutors who are making geography and history so interesting to American school children.

JULIAN SELLS ANOTHER

Rupert Julian, director of "Merry Go Round," has just sold another story to Universal. The new one is "Morocco Bound," and was written with the idea of having Reginald Denny assume the lead. A good deal of the action takes place on the Sahara Desert.

We tell it with VALUES

Sweet Sixteen

THOUSANDS OF SPRIGHTLY NEW GARMENTS THAT INTERPRET SPRING'S MESSAGE OF "SWEET SIXTEEN"

Since Fashion is a fine art with us and Quality our Creed, these new and intriguing models with their classic grace of line are wondrously attractive at— 16

DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS

Chosen as typical creations that seem to us as masterpieces, were selected for this showing as being particularly suited to the fashionable tastes of the Women of Los Angeles.

Spring man-tailored all wool tweed suit, chisel front, shoe string, felt long mannish revers. All silk lined, all sizes. —$16

"Sweet Sixteen" is decidedly a power to be reckoned with this season. Varied enough in style, color and material, they appeal to all and quickly find their way into the ranks of society.

THE DRESSES — THE SUITS — THE COATS

THE THREE PIECE KNICKER SUITS — Skirt, Silk lined Coat and Knickers—the new, correct sport outfit for Spring—wool tweeds and mixtures. $16

"Sweet Sixteen's" basic idea always has been to promote intensive specialization, and to have for disposal all the resources and talents of an organization which no ordinary specialty shop can command.

New York
Portland
Seattle
San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 So. Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th

For Women of all ages in sizes 16 to 46

Quality Reed
Weekly Feature
—Of the usual high standard "Quality Reed," gracefully designed, built for satisfaction.
—Desk, natural finish $21.00
—Chair, to match $6.25
Above Prices for This Week Only
Barker Bros
Exclusively Furniture

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SPRIGHTLY
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16

AND SUITS

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Angeles.

—$16 —$16

be reckoned with this season.
they appeal to all and quickly

THE COATS

—$16 —$16

Silk Lined Coat and
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outfit for Spring—wool
and mixtures.

$16

n to promote intensive special-
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n command.

For Women
of all ages
in sizes
16 to 44.

een 3rd and 4th

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1923 by Hoyle, Jr.

Article No. 22

The Informatory Double

The Redouble

One of the most interesting results of the No Trump double is the redouble, and some of the most penalties of the game are caused by its use. It is the best thing that has yet been found for a weak double of one No Trump, and the best reason for not making unsound doubles. The fact that it is not well known should make this article of peculiar interest, even to advanced players. The theory of the redouble is very simple. Assume that the dealer bids one No Trump, second hand doubles and dealer's partner who holds a No Trump. With such a hand it would be possible to set two No Trump over the table and undoubtedly make the contract, but if so, the doubler and his partner can take at best only two tricks. Under such conditions, is it only reasonable to redouble, thereby informing partner that the side have a No Trump and that the player who doubled is between two big hands; and allow him to double any bids opponents may make and play for penalties? One of the most common things that happen during an evening's play is to have the dealer bid one No Trumps, second hand double and dealer's partner bid two No Trump, whereas if partner had redoubled, he and his partner could have scored in plenty anywhere from 200 to 500 points.

The redouble is undoubtedly the best defense to the double when in the hands of experts is the greatest scorer of points in the game. The reason for a redouble, when dealer's No Trump bid has been raised by second hand, are very much being merely those of a partner of second hand No Trump; that is, of least two quick tricks and control in at least three suits. Further it is possible to redouble with an average hand, if the quick tricks are supported by some intermediate cards. In the following example hands, it is assumed that dealer has bid one No Trump and second hand has doubled. Suppose dealer's partner holds:

Spades—K, Q, 7
Clubs—K, 10, 8, 6
Diamonds—J, 7, 4, 3
Spades—K, J, 3

With a hand as this represents a final redouble because of the following distribution. No matter what opponents make over the redouble, and whether or not partner has much bid, with the foregoing dealer's partner should redouble and with the expectation of obtaining a large penalty.

Hearts—A, J, 7
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 9, 6
Diamonds—K, 10, 8, 6
Spades—Q, 10, 9

With the foregoing hand, also, dealer's partner should redouble, even though it contains but one and three-quarters quick tricks. It is, therefore, an average hand only, but it is so strong in intermediate cards that it a sound redouble. This hand represents the very least quick tricks strength to justify a redouble. With any less strength, the dealers partner should pass. These hands should be studied and compared with the ones cited in the article on procedure of partner of player whose bid has been doubled.

The obligation to bid, which the doubler of the one No Trump puts upon his partner, is in no way affected by the redouble. He must bid just the same as if there had been no redouble. When a redouble is made it conveys the message to original bidder that he and his partner have the doubler at a big disadvantage and should play for penalties. It should convey the same message to the opponents also, and they should be very alert to the danger. For that reason it is obligatory for partner of the doubler to show his suit immediately. If this suit is one that the original No Trump bidder thinks he can defeat, he should double and play for the penalty. Such a double is always a business double. For example, assume that dealer has bid a No Trump, second hand has doubled, third hand has redoubled and fourth hand has bid two Hearts. The dealer with the following hand.

Hearts—K, 10, 8, 6
Clubs—A, 3, 7
Diamonds—J, 10, 7
Spades K, J, 3

should double, with the firm intention of doubling and subsequent bid that opponents may make.

The doubler of the No Trump bid which has been redoubled is in a very difficult position and should be very alert to avoid the danger confronting him. He should pay particular attention to his partner's bid over the redouble and not shift the bid to one of his own hand, unless fairly certain that such bid will result in less loss than his partner's bid. He should be particularly careful not to increase the contract, if he can possibly avoid doing so. A redouble is a warning that there is a penalty ahead and that he should be very wary. The best defense to a redouble is not to make unsound doubles. When this strong defense to the double is better understood, players will either have to make sounder doubles or quit the game.

GOOD-BY TO BABY DOLLS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

of correct weight and height, according to age, for women:

Ht.	15	17	18	19	20
	Yrs.	Yrs.	Yrs.	Yrs.	Yrs.
5	103	104	106	109	113
5	106	109	111	113	118
5	111	114	116	118	123
5	117	118	119	120	121
5	120	121	123	123	124

The figures run on to show normal increase of weight with increase of age.

"Vivacious, healthy, well-fed girls are those from whom these figures were taken," declared Miss Colby. "The figures represent the proportions of the girl heavy enough to support life," and, she might have added, to perpetuate the life of the race.

BEAUTY AND STRENGTH

Given that the five-foot girl of 1923 weighs twelve pounds "heftier" than the five-foot girl of the same height in 1900, those pounds more of wholesome health, of ability to support life.

To be taken as the standard of weight and height a girl must have learned to fall back on, not fat. She must be sufficiently well developed to maintain necessary weight," asserted Miss Colby.

"There is stress on the "high-school standard of physical health, not for beauty and charm all that favors the "lowbrow" type of beauty, petite baby doll. Be sure, Miss Colby points out, physical educators are taking into consideration the type of the girl, the slender, the stout, as well as racial and national characteristics that govern her. The American beauty claims European ancestry is gauged by the same rule as one who claims a long line of well-known forbears.

ELASTICITY THE AIM

"It is not big muscles, but strong muscular power, but energy, that life demands of the girl of today," Miss Colby says is the fact back of these statements accepted by the university and which were prepared by Thomas D. Wood, formerly of this state, now of Columbia University.

"Quality of muscle," said Miss Colby, "is the point to be emphasized. It is the quality that makes for poise, grace and buoyancy of body to be attained by right exercise. It is one of the manifestations of health, and health is all important to the girl of modern flapper dimensions, not to be accompanied by an unhealthy face.

"Failure to live up or live down to the measurements of the beauty a girl runs sevenfold this physical director says.

BEWARE THE MOVIES

"The girl who aims to qualify for the doll type, petite, willowy, is in mortal fear of overdeveloping, getting big muscles, and takes from her physical training and lays foundation for destruction of beauty.

"The girl is afraid of getting fat, she eats too little and undermines health and looks. She refuses to minimize food she needs to burn despite the constant urging of the schools, and the world on the subject, what is right diet for bodily maintenance. She's ignorant of calories, she fills her tummy with what satisfies her from the calorie standpoint, chiefly in dread of acquiring weight, she fails to walk enough and so makes her circulation sluggish and cheats herself of her share of fresh air."

FRESH AIR CURE

Fresh air as a beautifier is given first place by Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, physician to women, member of the university faculty, with whom Miss Colby upholds the university standards of health. It is well known to physicians, declared Dr. Titcomb, that fresh air treatment even in winter, is a valuable aid to overcoming pneumonia. Effective as a cure, fresh air is quite as necessary in sustaining life at its best.

The right chest expansion is essential in getting enough fresh air, Dr. Titcomb shows, and the girl who has a chest expansion of three inches is more likely to hand something worth while down in history than she who qualifies for the front row of the "baby girl" beauty chorus.

The chest expansion may be found by drawing a tape measure tight round the chest under the arms, letting out all breath, then inhaling normally.

To develop the chest and harden the muscles, swimming is the very best exercise, says Dr. Titcomb, who at this moment is taking the chest measurements, body measurements and chest expansion of every girl entering the university, with the aim of helping her come nearer the standards of health. Swimming makes for even bodily development and benefits chest, back and spine. In fact swimming exercises every muscle in the body and professional swimmers are known to acquire perfect figures.

CUTE ANKLES

As to those cute little ankles, this wise medical adviser declares there is no danger of enlarging them by exercise because right exercise affects the muscles in the proper places on the limb, not the ankles. Right exercise, likewise—right exercise, mind you—makes for hard muscles, not big ones.

"Dancing and exercises which involve the feet make ankles smaller," is the way Miss Colby expresses it. "Standing makes ankles big."

So, if the Los Angeles girl, or any other, finds she can't qualify according to the measurements of the theatrical beauty, let her get out her tape measure and see if she comes up to the standards of weight, height and chest expansion.

WHAT TO DO

Let her:

(1.) Harden her muscles by right exercise.

(2.) Develop chest expansion by exercise and normal breathing.

(3.) Consume fresh air for beauty's sake.

(4.) Read up on food values, "count her calories" and eat right.

(5.) Swim, save doctor bills and get a pretty figure.

(6.) Try happiness and sweetness as a facial treatment.

"Then she will be 99 per cent likely to retain for all time what beauty she has or to manufacture and maintain an enviable attractiveness that comes of health," is Miss Colby's final word.

Thus—exit the baby doll flapper. Enter the healthy beauty who will for life hold center stage for her share of the Great American Public—even if it's only a single he.

LINE THEM UP

Several local producers are bidding for the services of little Bruce Guerin, the 3-year-old screen actor. But no plans for his future may be made until he completes his present role with Priscilla Dean in "Drifting."

Pre-Spring Special Selling of Furniture at Barker Bros.

Advance offerings to bring the fresh spirit of spring into your home—to add the satisfaction of "better furniture for less money"—to spread new happiness throughout Southland homes—Special Selections of high-grade furniture have been made—practically every piece one of a kind, left from popular selling suites—now grouped together and re-priced for great saving to you.

Three Days Only!

327 Living Room Pieces Reduced 20% to 50%

Selections from regular stock—every piece dependable—every piece desirable style—most of them one of a kind.

—200 **Chairs and Rockers,** majority with mahogany finished frames, in period and modern styles, with seats upholstered in a variety of wanted colors and fabrics. A few of them have backs upholstered—others have rush seats—and some have frames of oak or walnut finish. **Reduced 20% to 50% to prices now from $13.50 to $35.**

Gate-leg Tables $19.75

—Solid mahogany top—oval shape, 30x40, with well made hardwood legs—67 Tables only, at this price.

Now ⅓ Less Than Former Price

Upholstered Furniture Reduced

—**Chairs and Rockers,** good range of styles and sizes, most of them with mahogany finished framework and upholstery of velours—some in other fabrics—reliable construction. **Reduced 20% to 33 1-3% to prices now at $45.00 and $57.50.**

—**Davenports**—limited quantity—covered in good materials—dependable construction—**1-3 Less than Former Prices, beginning at $69.00.**

100 "Sligh" Pieces For Bedrooms 25% to 50% Off

Nationally known for distinctive merit, "Sligh" Bedroom Furniture stands as the standard of quality.

Every piece of exquisite designing and finish—every one thoroughly "good" in the smallest detail of construction—the sort of furniture that one buys for a lifetime of use.

These pieces are of favored style—many of them one of a kind—that will appeal to those who are following the new vogue for having each piece in a room of different pattern. Others may be matched in two or three other pieces—offered at the same reduction—to make a complete suite.

The Dresser Base, illustrated, of antique ivory finish—reduced 1-3 its former price to $52.50—may be matched in Twin Beds and Chiffonette, each practically ½ price at $62.50. The Hanging Mirror, with Grecian frieze in antique gold relief, less than 1-3 its former price, at $27.50.

Other Pieces Offered at Reductions Include:

—**Writing Table,** "Queen Anne" style, ivory enameled, now **$47.50**
—Vogue **Vanity Dresser,** "Queen Anne" design, now.....**$87.50**
—"Louis XVI" **Dressing Table,** mahogany and hardwood, now **$57.50**
—**Bedroom Chair,** ivory enameled, now **$9.75**
—Walnut **Dresser,** 50-inch size, handsome design **$112.50**
—**Chifforobe,** antique ivory enamel, now **$75.00**
—**Semi-Vanity Dressing Table,** ivory enamel, now **$87.50**
—**Dressing Table,** "Louis XVI," ivory finish, now.....**$67.50**
—"Queen Anne" **Chiffonette,** ivory enamel, now.....**$87.50**
—**Chiffonette,** antique ivory finlief motif, each, now.....**$62.50**
—**Twin Beds,** ivory enameled, relief motif, each, now....**$62.50**
—"Louis XVI" **Chiffonette,** ivory enamel, now **$82.50**

All These Prices are 25% to 50% Less Than Formerly

$78.50

$294.50

Choice of Dining Groups In More Than 25 Styles From $57.50 to $500.00

A Range of Other Styles Up to $5000.00

Greater range of choice than ever before—a complete assortment of Dining-Room Furniture that affords practically any style, in any finish, at just the price you want to pay.

Only 5 examples may be pictured—other groups at less than $100—from $100 to $200—from $200 to $300—from $300 to $400—and on up to $5000—offering just the group that "fits" your home—will be shown on request.

Every Value Invites Comparison.

$154.00

$395.00

$495.00

Special Features of Service

—*Rental Bureau,* will help obtain a house by furnishing, without charge, lists of vacant houses and apartments.

—*Special Displays,* Model Homes, Model Bedrooms, and Period Rooms of Decorative Studios, offer suggestions for home arrangement.

—*Questions Answered,* on home furnishing problems, without obligation, by addressing Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, Barker Bros.

—*Exchange Service,* will accept your old furniture as part payment on new furnishings from any department.

—*Credit Service,* arranges convenient payment terms.

Complete Home Furnishings

—Complete *Living-room Furnishings,* including furniture, draperies, rugs, pianos, phonographs, and art objects.

—Complete *Dining-room Furnishings,* including furniture, china, silver, linens, and electrical appliances.

—Complete *Bedroom Furnishings,* including furniture and scientifically built springs and mattresses.

—Complete *Kitchen Furnishings,* from paring knives to "Kelvinators."

—In fact, Complete Home Furnishings for every room of every type of home.

You are cordially invited to make a tour of the store without any obligation to make purchases.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$6. Garment Sale

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

Remarkable Event in the Basement Monday

IN THIS assortment you will find many favored materials and colors developed into dozens of pleasing styles. Pictured here are several of the models, but you must see the garments yourself in order to realize the important values in this sale.

$6 200 COATS $6

Former $12.50 & $15 Lines

WOMEN will be delighted with this grouping of smart models. Splendidly fashioned of silk plush, velour, cheviot, herringbone, tweed, etc.

Loose back effects, raglan sleeves, belted models. Half or full lined. Brown, navy, pekin, copen, and other favored colors.

200 SUITS AT $6

Regular Price $15 to $19.50

MANY popular effects are included; tuxedo fronts, box styles, long lines, loop back, belt, etc. Tailored of plain or heather jersey, wool velour, homespun, and tweeds. Large selection of wanted colors. An remarkable underpricing at $6.

700 DRESSES AT $6

Attractive Styles of Silk and Wool Materials

These are models that are highly favored in point of style, material and color. Smart effects of tricotine, Poiret twill, duvetyn, taffeta, crepe de chine, jersey, wool crepe and other popular weaves. Sizes up to 44. An interesting assortment Monday in the Basement, of former $12.50 and $15.00 styles at $6.00.

Sale Bertha Collars $1.98

LARGE, dressy styles made of imported Venise lace or heavy embroidered nets trimmed with lace—Aisle 2, Monday, $1.98.

Bertha Collar Lace 25c

Oriental patterns in white or cream. 50c and 69c qualities, Monday, yard, 25c.

Rogers Silverware . 33c

CLEANUP sale odd lots; 10 year guarantee; knives, forks, spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, fruit knives, baby spoons, etc. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

$1.39 Metaline Cloth 79c

36 inch quality—old gold, antique, rose, orchid, etc.; for Batik work, drapes, pillows, and other fancy work.

Sales 9 to 10

Silk Mixed Remts. 39c

1 to 5 yard lengths of satin, taffeta, velvet, poplin, corduroy, etc. Large variety of colors. 9 to 10, 39c. Fifth Floor.

Silk Remnants at 89c

1 to 6 yard lengths of messaline, wash satin, crepe de chine, radium, etc. 36 to 40 in. 9 to 10, 89c. Fifth Floor.

Bungalow Aprons 49c

Many pretty styles in checks and solid colors. Made of gingham and percale. 79c line, 9 to 10, 49c. Fourth Floor.

89c Infants' Shirts 50c

Wool mixed, double breasted wrappers, sizes 6 mos. to 2½ yrs. Sale Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., 50c.

89c Girls' Gowns 49c

Pink and blue striped flannelette gowns and sleepers. Sizes 6 to 14 years, 9 to 10, 49c. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Cotton Sweaters 49c

Coat styles, button front, roll collar. Oxford gray color. Sizes 24 to 32. Sale 9 to 10, 49c.

Brushed Wool Scarfs $1.98

Colors of tan, brown, peacock, etc. Fringed ends, belt and pockets. $2.98 and $2.98 line. 9 to 10, $1.98. Fourth Floor.

69c White Rompers at 39c

Cleanup broken lines in sizes to 6 years. Many pretty styles, attractively trimmed. 9 to 10, Monday, 39c. Fourth Floor.

$1 Women's Blouses 50c

Peter Pan, tuxedo, lapel, etc. All new stock. On sale for one hour only. 9 to 10 Monday, 50c. Fourth Floor.

Forest Mills U'Suits 98c

Women's cotton ribbed, medium weight. Low neck, sleeveless and ankle length. $1.50 and $1.98 lines. 9 to 10 at 98c. Fourth Floor.

$2.50 Pongee Bloomers $1

All silk stepins and bloomers. Most of them small sizes. Sale Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., $1.

Flannelette Gowns at 50c

Women's pink and blue striped gowns. Collar and low neck styles. $1 line, sale 9 to 10, 50c. Limit 2 to a customer.

$1.25 Kabo Corsets 69c

Seconds and discontinued numbers, pink and fancy weave. Pink and white coutil, 9 to 10, 69c.

Kabo Brassieres at 50c

Seconds and discontinued numbers in pink and white. Assorted styles and sizes. $1 line, 9 to 10, 50c.

GINGHAM

Sale 9 to 10 A. M. pretty dress and apron checks and plaids. Red, blue, brown, lavender, etc. 10c qualities 10c

LACE

Attractive Patterns

Women Are Fortunate In Having This Sale Grade Lines, and We Know You Will Find 27-inch White Chantilly Flouncings; 36-inch 36-inch Gold and Silver Metal Laces; Beautiful

Paisley Lace $3

New 36-Inch Allover

This is extremely popular for evening gowns, etc., etc. Many beautiful color combinations only $3.98 yard.

New Shapes $3

Medium and Large

YOU will find this an unusual assortment. New shapes of hairbraid and straw in various effects. Black, brown, navy, cherry, sand, etc. Monday, $3.98.

Untrimmed Shapes $1.98

Bonnet and medium brim styles of braid, milan hemp, straw cloth, and visca cloth. Popular new colors.

Flower Wreaths at $1

Hundreds of them. Half or full length. Beautiful shades. Special at $1.00 Monday. —Third Floor.

Vanity Cases $3

New Shapes—Aisle 3

HANDSOME ed velour bevel mirror silk moire lined. $4.9

Silk Bags

The popular pouch style, blue heavy silk moire, $1.49 line at 98c.

1000 APRONS at 69c

Gingham, Percale & Chambray

AN important Monday value—69c to 98c aprons at 69c. Bungalow, slip-on styles in tie sash models. A remarkable variety of checks, plaids and solid colors. Sale Fourth Floor.

New Aprons, $1

Spring styles featured for Monday; $1.25, $1.49 and $1.69 lines of fine ginghams trimmed with ric rac braid; also some of scout percale trimmed with white organdie.

Apron Dresses at $1.98

Bungalow styles of Jap crepe, black sateen, linen or splendid grade ginghams; embroidered; wide color range.

White Bungalow Aprons $1.49

Special purchase big line of white Indianhead. Suitable for kitchen use, cafeteria or hospital.

Rubberized Aprons at 39c

Checks, plaids and other effects in desirable colors and combinations. Fourth Floor

DRAPERIES, 39c

Nets, Marquisettes & Grenadines

SPRING cleaning time requires new curtains and these important savings Monday will prove an interesting event to women. Regular 59c grade of the most popular curtainings—nets, marquisettes and grenadines. Wide variety of patterns.

50-In. Monks Cloth 89c

Over 500 yards of this popular drapery material will be included Monday at 89c. Regular $1.25 quality in natural color.

$2.98 50-In. Fibre Drapery, $1.79

Beautiful damask effects so much in vogue now. Attractive two toned effects and combinations of blue and rose, mulberry and blue, yellow and rose, etc.; lustrous heavy grade.

Fibre Tapestry . $3.49

50 inch tapestry with foliage designs in soft rose, yellow, mulberry, etc. Values up to $4.98.

Drapery Velour $1.95

Perfect drapery materials—a lustrous heavy quality in blue, rose, green—$2.98 quality, Monday, $1.95 yd.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

25 Wi... $6

High Grade Rugs $...

9x12 or 8...

To make room for our new stock we must ... only $67.50. Exquisite patterns blended ... —Sixth Floor.

Note These Prices

Perfect and Imperfect Rugs

$4.50.	27x54	In. Axminsters	$3.98
$5.50.	27x54	In. Axminsters	$4.50
$6.50.	36x63	In. Axminsters	$4.98
$9.75.	36x70	In. Axminsters	$8.98
$37.50.	9x12	Body Brussels	$32.50
$67.50.	9x12	Velvet Rugs	$49.50

500 Pr. Blankets

Many Lines Reduced

$5.98	Blankets at	$4.98
$2.98	Blankets at	$2.49
$4.49	Blankets at	$4.29
$6.98	Blankets at	$4.98
$9.98	Blankets at	$7.98
$13.98	Blankets at	$9.98

Fiber Sweaters, $5.98

Smart Tuxedo Styles—4th Floor.

NEW SPRING STYLES made to sell at $7.98 and $8.98 will be featured at this special price Monday. Fancy fibre silk weave in jade, navy, black, white, brown, gray, rust and lavender. Few in the assortment slightly imperfect.

Brushed Wool Scarfs at $4.98

Women's $5.98 and $6.98 styles finished with fringed ends, belt and pockets or in butterfly effects; tan, brown, gray, Copen, etc.; also contrasting colors.

Corduroy Robes $2.98

Breakfast coat style in solid colors—Copen, rose, purple and American beauty—$3.98 lines.

Sweaters $1.98

Children's $2.50 and $2.98 belted, coat styles; Cardinal, brown, etc.; trimmed in contrasting colors.

Boys' Sweaters

WOOL pull-over styles, with chest stripes; $2.50 and $2.98 lines; sizes 24 to 34; popular color combinations $1.98

Men's Sweaters

KNITTED wool mixed coat effects, button front and V neck. Brown, navy, black; $4.98 lines; in all sizes $2.98

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

69c SATEEN, 59c

Black and 40 Popular Shades Included

THIS special Monday price is on our regular stock sateen. Serviceable grades for linings and many other uses. The extraordinary range of colors makes this a most remarkable value—69c grades, 5th floor, 59c yard.

Skinner's Cotton Back Satin..... $2.39

WELL KNOWN linings in black, white, and wide range of other colors; 36 inches wide; $2.75 qualities—$2.39 yard.

Brocaded Satin $1.98

Yard wide linings in desirable colors and patterns. $2.49 grades, $1.98 yard.

98c Linings Yard Wide 79c

NEW PATTERNS in big line of colors. Serviceable cotton back grades; Monday, 79c yard.

Buty Chyne, 79c

Former 89c quality in lavender, blue, pink, tan, brown, white, black, etc.; splendid for bloomers, etc.

All Shades Ja...

Former 45c Ba...

$1 Bot. to Lavoris Mouth Wash	79c
Large Size Lambert's Listerine	79c
$1 Bottle Taniac Tonic	89c
$1 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic	89c
$1.25 Bt. Nourishine Hair Tonic	98c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.	89c

FOOTWEAR $2.98

SPRING STYLES FOR WOMEN

Factory Checks of $5 Line

POPULAR effects including wishbone, cross strap, colonial, sandal, one and two straps and novelty, vici kid, calf, patent, satin, brocades, two-tone, suede, etc. Black, tan, gray, brown, white and combinations. Sizes 2½ to 8.—Sale Second Floor.

MEN'S SHOES $4.48

$6.00 Line, Second Floor

HIGH grade stock shoes in vici kid, calf and gunmetal, English blucher, broad toe, Haig, count, recede, banker's, broker's and other lasts. Men will recognize this as a sale of unusual importance at $4.48 pair.

HOSE $1.29

Full Fashioned, Silk

THIS special Monday price will interest many women. Former $1.75, pure thread silk with double heel and toe; durable lisle garter top. Black, cocoa, cordovan, brown and other shades; sizes 8½ to 10.

$2.50 HOSE $1.98

Panel Back

WOMEN'S pure thread silk, full fashioned. Black, gunmetal, cordovan and African brown; well reinforced heel and toe.

$1.25 Fibre Hose 98c

High spliced heel and reinforced heel and toe. Serviceable lines in black, and other popular colors.

5 Pr. Cotton Hose 50c

Big cleanup sale women's cotton stockings in black, cordovan and white; regular 15c lines, 5 pair for 50c.

WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS 50c

Sale Art Dept. 3rd Floor.

MADE of fine quality white nainsook in a large assortment of pleasing stamped patterns. This is our 65c line. Sale Monday only 50c.

Jap Lunch Cloth 69c

45 inch, blue and white Japanese lunch cloth in a wide variety of attractive patterns. Regular 89c quality at 69c.

18-In. Jap Toweling 15c

A variety of attractive blue and white patterns. Suitable for napkins, scarfs, drapes, etc.

Stamped Pillow Cases 89c

Of good quality, white muslin in plain hemmed or scalloped styles. Stamped for embroidery. $1.25 line.

Metal Braid 10c

Also galloons in patterns suitable for lampshades, fancy work, etc. 15c line at 10c.

Scarfs at 89c

Finished scarfs, centers, squares, etc. White or ecru. Many dainty styles.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

...NGHAM 10c

FAB... Store BROAD... ST.

...ACE

Attractive Patterns in $...

...Fortunate in Having This Sale Come ... and We Know You Will Find These ... Chantilly Flouncings; 36-inch Silk ... and Silver Metal Laces; Beautiful ...

...aisley Lace $3.9...
New 36-Inch Allover
...ously popular for evening gowns, ... Many beautiful color combinations ...

...w Shapes $3...
...Medium and Large
...ill find this an unusual assort... New shapes of hairbraid and ... in various effects. Black, ...y, cherry, sand, etc. Monday

...rimmed Shapes $1.98
...d medium brim styles of braid ...p, straw cloth, and visca cloth ...w colors.

...ower Wreaths at $1
...of them. Hair or full length ...shades. Special at $1.00
—Third Floor.

...nity Cases $3...
New Shapes—Aisle 3

HANDSOME coverings of ...ed velour or tapestry, ...beval mirror and vanity, ...silk moire lined. $4.98 and ...

Silk Bags 98c
The popular pouch style is ... blue heavy silk moire. Reg. $1.49 line at 98c.

...ld. Gloves $2.98
12 or 16-Button Styles
...ported kid and lamb-... tan, white, brown and ... popular elbow length ... Floor Feature Mo... pair.

...Gloves $1.49
...ble chamoisoned ... embroidery flare cuff, ...y of colors. $1.49.

...$1.39

...—Monday Only.

...Dresses. This is a Cleanup of Our High ...
...ding 18-inch Black Silk Chantilly Flouncing; ...ng line of colors, $1.39 yard.

...orgette at $1.00
Sale Main Floor—Aisle 1
...quality in a wonderful selection of colors. 50 ...Regularly $1.89 and $1.98 grade.

...rt Hats $3.98
Felt and Straw Combinations
NEW sport hats of felt and straw combinations, ribbon, taffeta, fancy straws, etc. Dozens of pleasing effects in popular spring colors.

New Hats at $3.98
Sport hats of straw and yarn. Also other delightful effects. Trimmed with Paisley, drapes, etc. Third Floor.

Sailor Hats at $2.98
...ough braids, smooth straws, etc. Black, ...ary, sand and combinations. Many ...styles.

19c SCRIM
SALE 9 to 10 A. M. ... white and fancy ... bordered and all-over patterns. 4th Floor Monday 8½c

Special Silk Prices

FABRY-WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

NOBYWEAVE AT $3.49
One of the New Spring Materials
THIS popular weave for sport dresses and skirts has a rough and crepey finish similar to ratine. A $4.50 silk and fibre material in white, tan, bobolink, gray, sand, jade, coral, canary, porcelain and two-tone effects.

$2 Fibre Sport Satin at $1.69
Yard wide. Tan, Gray, Navy, Brown, White, Black.

40-Inch Satin Charmeuse at $1.98
Heavy, All Silk; Twilled Back; Black and Colors.

LENOX CREPE AT $3.49
Heavy Silk and Wool Weave
A WIDE color range including tan, fallow, cinnamon, fawn, light, medium and dark gray, navy, brown, black and ivory. This is a regular $4.50 quality at a special price Monday, 5th floor, $3.49 yard.

$3.50 Fibre "Alltyme" Crepe $2.49
New Weave for Sport Skirts, Etc. Popular Colors.

All Silk Crepe Satin at $2.69
40-Inch—$3.50 Grade; Navy, Brown, Orchid, Etc.

CREPE DE CHINE, $1.39
38-inch All Silk in Colors
THIS is an all silk quality in navy, brown, henna, jade, turquoise, maize, Nile, fallow, orange, pink, ivory and black. At a special Monday—price, $1.39 yard.

40-In. All Silk Radium $1.98
Heavy $2.50 grade; Pink, Navy, Brown, Etc.

$4.50 Printed Pussy Willow $2.49
Conventional Patterns and Stripes; All Silk.

$1.98

$3 Taffeta, $1.98
All Silk, Chiffon Quality
THIS is an excellent quality with a high, lustrous Swiss finish. Orchid, Nile, pink, turquoise, peacock, wisteria, Copen, mulberry, almond green, taupe, navy, brown and white. Popular new taffeta, $1.98.

Silk Radium, $1.69
YARD wide; tan, gray, navy, brown, orchid, maize, rose and white for underwear, linings, etc. $3 grade.

Canton Crepe
40-inch All Silk; $3.50 Quality
HERE'S an important feature price on popular, pure silk Canton crepe. 175 yards in tan, henna, jade, gray, ivory, Havana, navy, brown and black. Heavy, $3.50 grade—$2.69 yard.

$2.69

New Silk Paisley Crepe at $2.98
40 Inches Wide; Beautiful Patterns
Women know the popularity of this dress and trimming material. Splendid quality silk crepe de chine in attractive conventional patterns; also Egyptian and Bulgarian effects. A $3.50 quality at a special price, Monday, $2.98 yard.

Imp't Pongee $1.25
All pure silk. $1.50 quality for dresses, drapes, underwear, etc. Natural color.

49c Seco at 29c
YARD wide, silk and cotton weave for linings, underwear, etc. Gray, Copen, tan, plum, wine, maize, gold, white, flesh, etc.

$1 Corduroy, 69c
A SPECIAL quality in a narrow wale for dressing gowns, fastenings, etc. Peacock, tan, gray, Copen, henna, navy and black.

$1 Brocaded Tussah 69c
...ght and dark patterns for dresses or Linings. Serviceable silk ...d cotton material, 36 inches wide.

$1.50 Paisley Tussah $1.25
Silk and cotton tussahs in 25 different colorings for millinery, dresses, waists, etc.

Sales 9 to 10

Sateen Remnants at 29c
Good usable lengths of yard wide colored sateen. Regular 39c grade on sale, 9 to 10, Monday at 29c.

29c Indianhead at 20c
3 to 10 yard remnant lengths of soft finished bleached Indianhead. Yard wide, 9 to 10, 20c.

19c Outing Flannel 10c
Checks, plaids and stripes. Pink and blue. Limit 10 yards to a customer, 9 to 10, 10c.

A. C. A. Ticking 29c
Regular 39c grade, wide and narrow stripes. 32 inches wide. Sale Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., 29c.

$2 Women's Shoes $1
High and low styles, in black, tan and brown. Strap and novelty effects, 9 to 10, Monday $1.

Val. Lace 29c Bolt
Many dainty patterns in this fine quality lace. 6 yards to bolt. Special, 9 to 10, 29c bolt.

12½c Crochet Cotton 5c
Well known standard brand crochet cotton in good assortment of colors and sizes, 9 to 10, 5c.

6 Cks. Toilet Soap 25c
Well known Cocoa Almond Soap. No stamps, no mail or phone orders. 6 to a customer. 9 to 10, 25c.

$1 Boys' Shirts at 39c
Broken lines, assorted styles and materials. Limit 3 to customer. None C.O.D. 9 to 10, 39c.

Boys' Knickers at $1
Broken lines, all wool blue serge. Some fully lined. Sale Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., $1.

Table Oil Cloth 19c
Over 500 remnants of 1 to 3 yards. Good patterns. Decorate from 25c and 49c stock. 9 to 10, 19c.

"As Is" Rag Rugs $8.50
Plain colors and Hit-and-Miss designs. Sizes 9x13 and 8 1-4x10½. Values to $16.50, 9 to 10, $8.50.

Women's Soiled Hose 25c
Worsted and mercerized hose of fibre and silk. Black and colors. 9 to 10 Monday, 25c. Mezzanine Floor.

Men's Undershirts 10c
Sleeveless underwear shirts in white only. A big clearance, 9 to 10, Monday at 10c. Mezzanine Floor.

...Swift... $67.50

...Grade Rugs $77.50 and $92.50 Lines
9x12 or 8½x10½ ... Customer.
...oom for our new stock we must clear ... Wilton Rugs and they will go quickly at ... 0. Exquisite patterns blended in ... There are only 25—come early Monday ...loor.

...These Prices
...t and Imperfect Rugs
...in. Axminsters.....$3.95
...in. Axminsters.....$4.50
...in. Axminsters.....$4.98
...in. Axminsters.....$8.98
...Body Brussels.....$42.50
...Velvet Rugs.....$49.50

Note These Prices
Perfect and Imperfect Rugs
137.50, 8 1-4x10½ Axminsters.....$27.50
100, 9x12 Axminsters.....$42.50
127.50, 6x9 Velvet Rugs.....$20
147.50, 8 1-4x10½ Axminsters.....$37.50
167.50, 9x12 Axminsters.....$52.50
24.00, 7 1-4x9 Ft. Axminsters.....$27.50
17.50, 6x9 Ft. Brussels Rugs.....$14.50

LINOLEUM
Printed and Inlaid, Per. and Imper.
...c Print Linoleum.....69c
...,19 Print Linoleum.....79c
1.50 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.00
1.69 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.29
1.98 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.39
2.50 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.89

...Pr. Blankets
...ny Lines Reduced
...ts at.....$4.59
...ts at.....$2.49
...ts at.....$4.29
...ts at.....$4.98
...ts at.....$7.98
...nts at.....$9.98

...Shades Jav...
Former 45c Box—3 ...
...Lavoris Mouth Wash....75c
...Lambert's Listerine....75c
...Tonics Tonic.....89c
...Danderine Hair Tonic....89c
...Hourtuline Hair Tonic....98c
...Bear's Vegetable Comp. 98c
$1.25 Bit... 45c Cas... 3 for ...
45c Bottle... 1 for ...
45c Tube ... 1 for ...

...Powder, 39c
...de Goods Section
...25c Can Mennen's or Jergen's Talc....19c 2 for 35c.
...10c Bottle 12 oz. Witch Hazel.....25c
...25c Bottle 16 oz. Peroxide at.....25c
...$2 Qt. 8-20 Standard Vacuum Bottle $1.49
...$5 Thermos Lunch Kit Complete at $3.98

Undermuslins, 98c
Princess Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Skirts
NEW SPRING STYLES in white and high shades; also floral crepe undergarments; all trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. An interesting assortment at 98c.

Ask for S&H Stamps

Crepe Pajamas $1.49
Windsor crepe in flesh, lavender and light blue; butterfly, blue bird, rose basket and other designs.

Philippine Gowns $1.98
Women's $2.50 styles of sheer muslin hand embroidered; several styles; 4th floor, $1.98.

Heatherbloom Petticoats at 75c
Big Assortment of Colors—Fourth Floor
THESE are genuine labeled "Heatherbloom" styles with pleated flouncings; assorted lengths. Regular $1.50 lines at a special Monday price, 75c.

Kabo Corsets $2.50
We are discontinuing this $5 line of satin brocade corsets. Medium bust style in flesh. Monday, $2.50.

Brassieres at 49c
Discontinued styles and seconds of Kabo and Bevoise lines; pink or white; 75c and $1 lines.

$1 UNION SUITS, 75c
Summer Weight
THIS is a special Monday price on medium weight cotton union suits. Open and tight knee with bodice or built up tops; regular and extra sizes. 4th floor—75c.

"Forest Mills" Unionsuits, $2.98
Part wool and artificial silk and cotton garments in medium weight; regular and extra sizes; $3.50 lines.

Women's Vests and Pants, 49c
Medium and heavy ribbed cotton; high neck vests, knee and ankle length pants; 75c and 89c garments.

Vests 25c
Regular and extra size Swiss ribbed and 1x1 stitch; bodice and band tops.

U'Suits 98c
Women's $1.50 lines in high and Dutch neck, elbow and long sleeve, knee and ankle length styles.

Bloomers 25c
Women's pink and white cotton jersey; elastic at waist and knee; 39c lines.

Union Suits $3.98
Forest Mills medium and heavy weight and artificial silk and cotton and wool; $4 to $4.50 lines.

Girls' Coats, $4.98
Plain and Fur Trimmed
SALE of winter models including many popular polo coats. Polaire, chinchilla, cheviot mixtures, etc. Big assortment of colors. Empire, tailored and other effects. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' White Coats $1.98
Belted or shirred and yoked styles of white corduroy, cashmere and serge. Regular $2.98 infants coats at $1.98—Fourth Floor.

$2.25 Universal Diapers $1.69
Of excellent grade flannel, cut, hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27 inches. Package of one dozen, $1.69.

Rompers and Creepers 79c
Just received new line of chambray, gingham, poplin and linene. Daintily trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 1 to 6.

Dresses, $4.98
Many Pretty Styles
FOR girls 7 to 14 years are these dresses of fine French and storm serge, wool jersey and wool mixed crepe. Many attractive styles finished with touches of embroidery. For girls 2 to 6 are dresses of taffeta and pongee. Also bloomer dresses.

Infants' Wear
39c infants' cotton shirts, double breasted 25c
Infants rubber pants; in natural, white, flesh....25c
Infants silk crepe de chine and poplin bonnets..98c
Girls regulation school middies, Monday at....$1.69
Girls regulation pleated skirts on sale at....$3.98

SUITS at $3.98

Extra Pair Knickers—2nd Floor
POPULAR Norfolk style of serviceable casserist. A large selection of patterns. Belt, inverted pleat, pockets, etc. $4.98 line.

Juvenile Suits, $2.98
Included are serge, jersey, wool and cotton mixtures, etc. Oliver Twist, middy and slash style. Trimmed with braid and ruffle.

Boys' Polo Coats, $7.50
Fine soft finish coats; fully lined, patch pockets, leather buttons, belt, etc. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

$1.25 Boys' Knickers 89c
Broken line of corduroy, wool and cotton mixtures, khaki, etc. Belt loops and pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Corduroy Breeches $2.49
Reinforced, double seat, Peg top, pockets, knee bottom. $3.98 line Monday at $2.49.

...UITS $22.50
...A PR. PANTS
...mens double wear and ... materials tailored in ... manner make this a ... offering.
...ny herringbone effects and ... and extra sizes 35 ... Floor, $22.50.

...TS $14.50
...and Young Men
...ats to be included in this ... Sport models and con... ...in light and dark col... ...grade lines, Mon...

...Dress P'ts $3.95
...mens, cassimeres and other ... novelties and suit ... sizes; sizes 35

...Pants at $1.95
...ed quality; double ... bottom; sizes 27 to 50

MEN'S UNION SUITS $1.19
Spring Weight, All Sizes, Mezzanine Floor
THESE are the popular "Augusta" cotton union suits. Favored for spring wear. Colors of white, ecru and gray. Long sleeve, ankle length styles. Regular $1.98 line.

89c Men's Shirts and Drawers 69c
"Chalmers" balbriggan shirts and drawers are popular because of their comfort and serviceability. Short sleeve, ankle length styles.

$2.75 U'Suits $2.19
"Augusta" brand, long sleeves, ankle length, wool mixed union suits. Special Monday only at this marked reduction.

Union Suits $1.89
A new medium weight wool mixed garment. Camel's hair, tan shade color. "Augusta" brand. $2.49 line at $1.89.

Union Suits $1.29
Well known, Chalmers Country Club Athletic style. Porosknit body. Nainsook drawers. Regular $1.50 line.

$1.25 U'Suits 89c
"Chalmers" nainsook fine count athletic union suit. Knee length. Important savings Monday on this popular style.

Union Suits $1.19
Short sleeve, ankle length style in "Chalmers" light weight cotton garments. Regular $1.49 line Monday at $1.19.

$1.98 U'Suits $1.39
The well known "Chalmers" light weight cotton in ecru color. Short sleeves, ankle length. A special offering at $1.39.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

81x90 SHEETS $1.25

Seamless $1.50 Quality, 5th. Floor
WOMEN know that $1.25 is a remarkably low price for the popular "Ironclad" and "Baxter" brands. 81x90 in. for full size bed. Of excellent grade white sheeting. 3 inch hem. Monday $1.25.

$3.25 Bed Spread at $2.25
THIS is the popular "Wearwell" white crochet spread. Size 72x88 inches. Big assortment of pleasing raised patterns. Big Monday value at $2.25.

$2.79 Spreads $1.98
"Dale West" brand, pure white, heavy crochet spread. Size 64x88 inches. Floral and conventional patterns.

Pillow Cases 22½c
42x36 white, "Baramac" pillow cases that sell regularly at 29c. A feature for Monday only at 22½c.

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting 49c
Women will be glad of this opportunity to buy the well known "Norwood" sheeting at only 49c yard. Unbleached quality, 81 inches wide.

40-in. Unbleached Muslin 15c Yd.
An important savings on our 19c grade medium weight unbleached muslin. Sale Monday Fifth Floor.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? - - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS*

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People and Their Troubles

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Remington Case

There are so many tragedies involved in the murder of Earl Remington. There is the tragedy of the murder itself. There is the tragedy of a fine young man of good birth, wealthy, popular, whose life could have been so replete with worthy fulfillment, dying violently, with reputation blemished and scandal rife.

There is the tragedy of family hostility between the sister of the dead man and his widow—both suffering under the same terrible calamity, both in such dire need of the friendly co-operation and sympathy of the other.

There is the tragedy of human debasement of the revelation of lawlessness amongst so many whose patriotism should have been unimpeachable.

And there is the bitter tragedy of the widow being called upon to tell the cruel truth.

One should speak no ill of the dead. The reluctance to do so is ingrained in humanity. And when the dead are near to us, our own, the anguish is the greater.

I have heard this widow criticised for telling her story. She should, some thought, have been loyal to her husband.

But in withholding the truth, in standing loyal to the dead man, she would have been peculiarly disloyal to the community. He is beyond further human hurt, and in any case much that she has told must have been revealed, at much greater expense and trouble to the city, sooner or later.

Moreover, Mrs. Remington has given her story sympathetically—with affectionate understanding of the temptations and complications of the life of this husband of hers.

And as the days go on, it becomes more obvious that the community must know the appalling conditions which led up to the tragedy, the wide ramifications of the sinister traffic which is blighting society today.

Bootlegging has been regarded as such a good joke. Everybody knew that the rich who wanted alcoholic liquors could get all they desired. In many circles it was regarded as distinctly smart. But in any case it was amusing.

But this tragedy must have brought home to a great many of them that breaking even the prohibition law, is fraught with far-reaching disaster, incredible bitterness—that the best joke can entail the direst tragedy.

And when a star victim pays the last hideous penalty, everyone who has had anything to do with him must suffer. Not alone friends and relatives, but any one whose name and address are found amongst his effects.

How many more "prominent" men must be sacrificed on the altar of these rotten conditions before the lesson seeps in, before individual responsibility is awakened, before we realize that the Prohibition joke is the grimmest joke we laugh at.

Earle Remington was once a highly respected man. He and his wife were always listed as amongst our wealthy, happy, socially acceptable couples. A great many people envied them. Earle Remington inherited wealth, and was in addition, a capable business man. But for some fatal kink, some dulling of the personal conscience, some dread lowering of his own best principles, some curious disregard of the personal honor that should have been his, he might easily have been a shining factor in the city's welfare.

But he failed himself, failed his own best heritage, failed his own honor, failed the only thing within us that matters in the final count. "To thine own self be true and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

When some poor devil of lowly birth, of dubious environment, and worse upbringing, becomes involved in some sordid tragedy, we dismiss it from our minds with disgust, but see no lesson for ourselves in the debacle.

But when a man of Earl Remington's standing, well-born, young, good-looking, once financially secure, can become the victim of such dread things, we may well be shocked, alarmed, and halted in our smug sufficiency.

A good many of us live much the same sort of life that Remington led, enjoy many of the amusements that Remington enjoyed, associate with the same sort of people that Remington associated with. He belonged to a class comfortably assured of its own well-being, its own privileges, its own security. Such a tragedy, such dire revelations in their midst, must surely bring them to a realization that personal honor, personal responsibility are absolutely vital to their class. Without this, what have they that is not common to the lowest among us? Nothing but money, the wherewithal to buy. And money, as has been evidenced in dozens of scandalous cases in high places during the past year, is a pretty poor barricade against retribution, Nemesis.

If Wally Reid did not die in vain, perhaps Earl Remington has not died in vain either. And perhaps his widow has not told the truth in vain.

His murderer may be caught and punished, but that wont expiate the crime. A good many people besides the murderer are responsible for the tragedy of Earl Remington. "Friends" who could have wielded the restraining hand, "associates" who could have held their own and his honor more precious, "clients," guests, acquaintances, and employees—any and all who knew or suspected, but contributed instead, winked, and felt it rather smart to be in on the "joke."

The nudge and wink of yesterday can so easily be the tragedy of tomorrow, when personal individual honor is the stake.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Asserts Injustice Done

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The school-teachers of this city need a guardian. Are they incompetent to care for themselves? They are not. Are they systematically held in servitude by some power they cannot combat? They are. Do the parents of the children know what is wrong? They do not. It is a situation that has prevailed for many years and is exceptionally constructed for its unimpeded operation. If some one in position had the courage to make an expose there would be a small Russia in our over lauded school system.

For a mild instance, the following: Petitions are being passed for signatures of the teachers asking that the pension fees be made $24 per year and paid in a lump. Now they pay $1 per month of the school year of ten months or $10. They now get $500 per year retirement after thirty years' service. Under the new deal with the fund paid to being duplicated by the State, they would get but $750 per year and are pressed to subscribe. Many do so being put through many such things, often attended with the statement, "You will find it to your interest to submit." Any fool can see it is of a pattern of the rest of them. Teachers are helpless, even as serfs. They have no defense except they have a human principal as is true only in a minority of schools.

J. B. M.

JAIL INNOVATIONS URGED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Allow me to compliment the Los Angeles Times and the artist of the Cartoon "The Lair" for that striking picture of a few days ago.

The cartoons told more vividly than a dozen editorials could do what is wrong in our crusade against crime. Los Angeles is developing an inenviable record for crime and in proportion to population bids fair to outstrip Chicago which is said to be the wickedest city in the world.

Over our morning coffee we read that there have been forty-one unsolved murders since October, 1918, hold-ups innumerable, and burglaries galore. Is it any wonder that decent law abiding citizens have lost faith in the police, the courts, in the whole administrative machinery. It is tragic. Misguided reformers and maudlin sentimentalists (all the insane are not in asylums) that write drivel about these criminals and shower favors on them. Those people are almost as great a menace to society as criminals themselves. Music in our jails! Next we will read of weekly 'at homes' given by first degree murderers, bridge parties by the merry hold-up men, and "coke" parties by the amalgamated order of drug addicts.

Some philanthropist might start a paper that would give a curious public the doings of our unfortunate prisoners in jails and penitentiaries—they do not get publicity enough. Recently a prisoner was sent to the detention ward at the county hospital because he suffered from toothache. The prisoner tried to give his guard a headache after teaching there by the simple means of striking the guard over the head with a milk bottle. We are nothing if not sympathetic. Prisoners suffering from dandruff or ingrown toenails or housemaids knee should be given like consideration.

Guards at the city and county jails who refuse to attend social functions of the male prisoners and lady wardens who forget to kiss female prisoners "good night" should be dismissed pronto. Thoughtfulness and efficiency should be our motto.

P. DURHAM.

Decries Exemptions

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Start a movement for justice in the payment of Uncle Sam's income tax. Why the dickens should officials of city, county, State and nation escape paying income tax. By what right do they get exemption. I know some judges, for instance, who hardly know what to do with their money—Lord knows they waste enough of it. Why should they escape the income tax burden thrust upon the country by the Kaiser and his devil warriors? The income tax burden would be lighter on all if officials paid their just proportion.

FAIR PLAY.

Fourteen Points

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This advertisement is contributed in behalf of sound development of the State," by the "Kink of the Dailies." (The San Francisco "Examiner.")

These modest words may be found in the advertisement referred to which appeared in Sunday's issue of The Los Angeles "Examiner," under the screaming headlines: "See ALL of California."

"All of California" according to this essence of charity is represented by fourteen points which are named in this masterpiece as follows: (1) San Francisco; (2) Sacramento; (3) Stanford University; (4) Santa Cruz Big Trees; (5) four Missions near San Francisco; (6) Santa Barbara Mission; (7) oil fields and Mt. Wilson Observatory; (8) San Diego Naval Base; (9) Gen. Grant and Sequoia National Park; (10) Yosemite National Park; (11) Feather River Canyon; (12) Mt. Shasta; (13) Redwood Forests; (14) University of California.

Point No. 7 according to the relief map of the ad is placed about where Los Angeles would be shown and almost absorbed by lettering.

Thoughtful indeed was this mention of point No. 7 since the ad was contributed that the State might benefit.

Thoughtful also was the mention of the Feather River Canyon. How the State would have been slighted had this been ignored!

Let us hope that those guided by this eleemosynary publicity bombshell when searching for Point No. 7 are fortunate enough to look closely and see that little whistling post called Los Angeles. And just think! Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could go back home and tell the folks they saw a movie company on location taking desert scenes there!

"Fourteen points;" fourteen whoops!

"A READER."

Claims Distinction

LYNWOOD Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Lynwood Public Library is distinguished by having two Bibles in actual circulation. Is there another such library in the country? The leaven trickling through this one source alone should encourage the agitators of the late movement to replace the Bible in the public schools.

MISS HAWTHORNE.

The Latin in Pictures

UPLAND, Feb. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Do not know which director or producer to send this to—so think by publishing in The Times it will help. Why do they have an old Spanish or Mexican impersonator dragging the Rosary around and using the sign of the cross about a dozen times in "My American Wife"? I have observed, lately in many plays someone of the players in an apparently dangerous position, making something with the right or left hand that resembled the "sign of the cross." People who do not understand the "sign" scoff—those who do understand, object (not audibly of course.) Take a census of this question any place in the United States, the producers will find this action does not enhance the picture.

JANE VAN KIRK

Questions Answered

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Question: What is meant by the phrases "including the Scandinavian" and "All Rights Reserved" seen in copyright notices?

D. O'C.

Answer: The Copyright Office says that the phrase "including the Scandinavian" does not give any additional protection, since the United States law gives the copyright holder exclusive right to translate the work into any language. No more does "All Rights Reserved." It merely implies that the author intends to reserve all the rights given him under the copyright law.

Q.: How long has pellagra been known? W. T. D.

A.: It is a disease of unknown origin. The malady dates back in Europe to the beginning of the eighteenth century, soon after the introduction of maize into Spain, where it was first observed and described by Gaspar Casal.

Q.: What is duraluminⁿ?

M. F. A.

A.: It is a German alloy necessary to build Zeppelins. The Navy Department initiated and financed the development of American-made duralumin, which is now a commercial success.

Q.: What is the origin of the name Haskin? A. L. E.

A.: "Has" was a form of Henry and "kin" an ending which meant "little," the combination designating the bearer as Little Henry.

Q.: What is the real name of cascara bark? D. N.

A.: Rhamnus Purshina is variously known as cascara bark, barberry, wild cherry, cascara tree, bearwood and Canadian buckhorn.

Q.: Is it true that in Chicago freight is hauled underground? S. F. O.

A.: Chicago has a tunnel underlying the Loop District and extending from it which handles a great amount of its freight. There are 132 electric locomotives and 3000 freight cars now in use.

Q.: Where is the bulk of the tiber on this continent? C. E.

A.: Alaska, Canada and New England contain the greater part of the standing timber.

Ooch! Oh! How That Back Aches

WHEN KIDNEYS WORK SLOW

Gap! Gap! Yawn!—Sleep Denied

BY BLADDER PAIN AND IRRITATION

BALMWORT USERS GET REST AND STRENGTH

"THOUSANDS HAVE PROVED IT"

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY GLADLY ENDORSES BALMWORT

Says Pain For Two Years Quickly Banished
Best Citizens Rely on Balmwort

Dear Sirs:
I have taken one box of Blackburn's Balmwort Tablets, and will say they have done me more good in the relief of my kidneys and bladder trouble than all the other medicines I have taken for this affliction. I have now a free, painless elimination, the first experience of this kind I have had in two years.
Yours truly,
Rev. H. B. Miller,
Ph. D., R. R. No. 10,
Wooster, Ohio.

Balmwort Tablets Straighten You Up Quick!

"I Can Now Sleep For Ten Hours Without Arising"

Had Inflammation of Bladder

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for the advice you gave about using Balmwort Tablets for inflammation of the bladder. Also let me thank you for your "Health and Beauty" book which I find full of good sound advice. Although I am still taking Balmwort tablets to bring about a permanent cure, I have no more pain of any kind. Also I can sleep for ten hours without having to arise, proving beyond doubt that Balmwort tablets and a clean living are a sure help for Bladder trouble such as mine used to be. I cannot help recommend them to anyone having bladder trouble as a remedy worthy of trial. Thanking you and wishing you success, I am, sincerely,
AL RUPP, Whittier, California.

"JOIN THE REJOICERS"

Get Sleep—Strength—Health Quick! Get Rid of Misery

Take quick-acting, mild, balmy Balmwort Tablets. You'll be better than to go right on suffering; you know that things will get worse—if you don't get help.

You Can Be Free! You Can Enjoy Life!

You need not lose sleep and get old and haggard, worn-out, "achey" before your time. Look to the Kidneys and Bladder that they get help when they cry out for it by feelings such as these. Sleep and rest disturbed by bladder pain and irritation; backache, a dragging, weary stiffness and soreness of the joints, and rheumatic or sudden stabbing, fleeting pains like rheumatism; or terrible blinding—dizzy headache, drowsiness, feverish and chilly spells; distress or pain in region of bladder with frequent calls, followed by smarting; stinging or burning sensation; sometimes a loss of control and the necessity of leaving your bed from one to six times during the night.

Such feelings give rise to nervousness, depression and worry, causing irritability that makes you cross and peevish.

You may have some of these symptoms: if not attended to, your condition may grow serious. Balmwort Tablets have been helping folks everywhere for the past 15 years. Thousands, right in your own locality, rely on them and send us thankful letters of recommendation. In most cases, the first few doses influence some benefits so that the patient is soon delighted with the improvement toward recovery. Go now to your druggist and get the regular box, $1.25, or the Trial size, 60 cts.

Remember! Balmwort is inexpensive, and the results assure you or money back. They contain no habit-forming drugs of any kind. Now is the time!

"Thousands have proved it."

REWARD: The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, hereby offer a Reward of $1000 if letter published is not the genuine unsolicited testimonial of the users of their medicine, given without pay of any kind.

"First On One Foot Then On the Other" Suffered So With Backache "I Am Now All Right"

Dear Sirs: As I was reading my paper I noticed questions answered by Dr. Lewis Baker on kidney and bladder trouble. I took his advice and purchased two packages of Balmwort tablets as I suffered so bad with my back that when I would wash dishes I had to stand first on one foot and then on the other.

After taking the Balmwort tablets I am now all right and I do not feel any pain at all. I surely would not be without them. Thanking you, I remain
MRS. DOLLY KEYS,
Sequin, Washington.

Says: "Rheumatic Pain Has Left Me" Was So Discouraged Before Using Balmwort Now "Feels Like New Man"

Dear Sirs:
I was told of your Balmwort kidney tablets by a prominent business man here. He told me they did him so much good that I purchased a box, sometime ago. I was so discouraged at the time I got them, that I thought nothing could help me, but before I had used one-half of them, they had done me so much good, helping my back and kidneys that I am telling all my friends about them. I can now say that I feel like a new man in every way, though I have only taken one box. I have more life, more ambition than for years and all my rheumatism pain seems to have left me, with hich I was troubled. I surely recommend them to anyone needing kidney medicine. I am 50 years old and have lived here for 20 years.
Yours,
Sherman Gaither, Box 192,
Joplin, Mo.

"Thousands Have Proved It"

TRADE MARK
For kidneys
Balmwort
AND Bladder
TAB LETS

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Company, and All Other Leading Druggists.

FRISCO CALLED JAZZ KING

Famous Dancer is Pronounced Incarnation of Barbary Coast Which He Never Saw

Frisco, exponent of super-jazz dancing, and the most famous product of the Barbary Coast School of Terpsichore, has arrived. After a long, hard road over which he has stepped with persistent gaininess and grotesquerie he and his partner, Loretta McDermott, a Chicago product, are headliners in Orpheum vaudeville. They have registered a prodigious hit and are being deluged with offers.

Frisco never saw the San Francisco Barbary Coast, yet every habitue of that picturesque outlaw land who has seen him declares that he is the incarnation, the essential spirit, the living, breathing, dancing expression of the place.

That's why George Lewis of Dubuque, Iowa, is nationally famous as Frisco. The name is so pat, so felicitous, so skin-fitting, that no one, not even his kinsfolk, ever dream of calling him anything else. He is Frisco, the quaint physical expression of a place and a period.

They give me the m-m-monaker and it st-st-st-struck," stutters the dancer in telling his story, "but I wasn't really ever in any B-B-B-B-Barbary Coast d-d-d-d-dump."

SMOKES THIRTY-FIVE CIGARS

When Frisco was talking salary with the booking powers he casually mentioned that he was under considerable expense for his "heaters."

"What do you mean by 'heaters?'" asked a vaudeville man.

"My c-c-c-cigars; I smoke—about thirty-five a day," Frisco explained. And so it became known that the smokes out of which he extracts so much comedy are to him "heaters."

Frisco has been doing his original style of dancing for a long time, a good many years; in fact, he has been away ahead of the times until the present when the public has taken to jazz music and what goes with it, and the steps of Frisco are the ultimate expression of the delirium tremens of syncopation. Frisco has always been popular in the underworld where they have had ragtime and jazz and strange delirious dances for two generations. He saw the dancing of the "dumps" modified into the syncopation steps and the parlor prancing that ruled during what was known as "the modern dancing craze," but he refused to tone down or soften his expression of the weird, wild music that appealed so potently to the folk of the carefree resorts where respectability was shed like a garment. Frisco stood by his art. Rather than bend the knee or shake the foot in conformity to current polite usage of the theater he "bushxed" in lowly resorts. That means that he appeared before nondescript audiences in cabarets and concert saloons and danced for whatever the spectators might throw to him. Nightly he harvested from the dance floor thin dimes, and more obese pieces of silver and sometimes a "paper" as he termed a greenback. Off and on he subdued himself to chorus work and buried in the ensemble appeared in "The Chocolate Soldier" and "A Modern Eve."

CONTINUED JAZZ

His crowns however, was to be gained in the kingdom of jazz and the underworld in those days was the realm of syncopation and so Frisco continued there. He and Miss McDermott worked together at Colosimo's in Chicago.

Vernon Castle saw him and seeking him out said:

"Frisco, you have what they really want." This modern dancing has been playing at the real thing. They are tired of polite ballroom dancing and the Barbary Coast perfumed and emasculated. Go to New York and be there when this jazz stuff hits Broadway."

Frisco went to New York and so did Loretta McDermott. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., ever hawklike in his search for the new and excellent, immediately engaged Frisco for the Midnight Frolic and the Follies. Loretta McDermott went to the Century Roof in imitation of her partner.

Jazz now flooded the dance places; the parlor "hoofers" fell back into the boudoir and into the white light of the incandescents strode Frisco and Loretta, bravely doing the red-blooded Pan-Venus steps that had been kept so long beyond the frontiers of respectability.

Vaudeville meanwhile has caught Frisco and Loretta McDermott and tied them up with contracts and made them headliners. Their troubles are over, for fortune is theirs and high place and the Barbary Coast via Frisco is the real thing in the dance places of the most socially high.

TELLS THEM HOW

Allan Dwan, who has just finished "Glimpses of the Moon," recently addressed the student body of Columbia University on the subject of writing photoplays, and brought out the point that the budding and ambitious photoplay writer should consider the director's viewpoint before writing a scenario as the director is the man who ultimately "shoots" the story. This viewpoint has been overlooked in the past and is a valuable hint to beginners.

KID HIM ABOUT IT

In order to live up to the character in his forthcoming production, "The Bright Shawl," Richard Barthelmess has allowed his hair to grow long, and is sporting "burnsides." The other night while accompanied by his director, John Robertson, he was walking along Forty-second street when two boys who were standing close by both stared and one exclaimed, "Is that guy one of the House of David?"

RUTH FINISHES ANOTHER

Ruth Roland has just completed work on her serial, "Ruth's Millions," and is now resting. Miss Roland usually "rests" by taking gallops on horseback every morning and playing tennis in the afternoon. Next week she will go in conference with her director and production staff regarding her next serial. It is rumored that there is quite a demand on the part of the public to see Miss Roland in a regular feature.

THEY ARE STILL YOUNG

Hugo Ballin, who has completed "Vanity Fair," the screen adaptation of Thackeray's masterpiece, has just made the statement that the "films are still young." "In motion pictures," says Mr. Ballin, "we are passing through the early stage through which painting passed before it became an art. We have been making just pictures, but we are rapidly coming out of that stage and into the phase where pictures must have a finer artistic significance."

Mary Ellen Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., was the first woman to be made Cabinet Minister in a British legislative body.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Recent, Large or Small, Old or Young. Are on the Road That Leads to Comfort. Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove It

Anyone ruptured, man, woman, child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1132D Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful appliance. Just put it on and see how it works. Then begin to bind together or draw those edges closer naturally and see how the support or truss is dispensed with and pain stops right away. Don't delay. Write for this free trial. Remember, this truss doesn't bother you with the inconvenience of wearing supports or pads that chafe and irritate and cause you to suffer this nuisance? Why not get rid of this aggravation and such danger as strangulation and incurable rupture and that has thrown the whole digestive machinery out of whack? A host of men and women are daily running around with ruptures that cause their ruptures to grow worse because they don't know that they can prevent them from getting worse and that they can at once get this truss on trial. Many have certainly a wonderful story to tell of success and many in the cure of very bad cases, some as big as a man's two fists—some of course, rather smaller.

FREE FOR RUPTURE

W. S. Rice, Inc.
1132D Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me your New Discovery Rupture Sample Treatment at once, entirely free, for examination and trial.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

"Thousands Have Proved It"

Prominent Painter and Decorator Found Help Eight Years Ago—And Now Tells How He Is Using Balmwort

Dear Sir: I am at present using Balmwort tablets for my kidneys. I have not taken all of one box yet, but it certainly has done me a lot of good.

About 8 years ago I had a severe attack of kidney trouble and was confined to my bed for 3 weeks. At that time I took it for granted that I was suffering from about 2 weeks ago I had another attack, even worse than the first. I had severe headache, dizzy spells, spots before my eyes, and pains in the bone in my body ached. I had pains in my legs and arms and my back was up so that I couldn't stoop over. Had frequent calls, but as for passing such sharp pains I thought my water was rear. The flow is natural now and free from pain and smarting. I will never be without Balmwort tablets. You have my permission to publish this. I advise anyone in need of Balmwort tablets. Yours very truly,
JOHN J. CORTLANDT,
112-114 No. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

82 Years Old and Good as a Youngster

"I am 82 years ago I was a sick man. Doctors said trouble of stomach and affecting the liver and kidneys, but could not. Upon the advice of a friend I tried Mother Gray's Wonderful Remedy, and am now 82 years old I now feel as a youngster." It is a safe and sure preparation that relieves catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes most all stomach, liver and kidney ailments, including constipation. One dose will convince or refunded. At all druggists, or by parcel post.

Cash Price $111.00

M-Rudin Furniture Manufacturers
Makers of High Class Furniture
709-711-713 W.

...UARY 25, 1923.—[PART ...
...Aches!
...ep Denied
...TION
...ND STRENGTH
...T"
...HE REJOICERS"
...-Health Quick! Get Rid of Mise...
...d, balmy Balmwort Tablets. You kn... suffering; you know that things will ...elp.
...ree! You Can Enjoy Life!
...p and get old and haggard, worn-out ... Look to the Kidneys and Bladder. ...ey cry out for it by feelings such as ... bladder pain and irritation; backache ... and soreness of the joints, and muscle... ing pains like rheumatism or neuralgia, ...drowsiness, feverish and chilly sensations ... of bladder with frequent calls, follow... burning sensation; sometimes a lack ... of leaving your bed from one to six ...
... to nervousness, depression and wea... akes you cross and peevish.
... these symptoms: if not attended to ... ms. Balmwort Tablets have been help... past 15 years. Thousands, right in yo... and send us thankful letters of ... the first few doses influence astonish... t in soon delighted with the improvement ... to your druggist and get the regular ... ize, 60 cts.
... is inexpensive, and the results must satisfy ... contain no habit-forming drugs or opium.
...d it."
The Blackburn Products Company ... offer a Reward of $1000 if every ... the genuine unsolicited expressions ...edicine, given without pay of any ...

Prominent Painter and Decorator Found Help Eight Years Ago—And Now Again By Using Balmwort Tablets

Dear Sir: I am at present taking Balmwort tablets for my kidneys. I have not taken all of one box yet, but it certainly has done me untold of good.

About 8 years ago I had a severe attack of kidney trouble and was confined to my bed for 2 weeks. At that time I took 8 boxes and thought I was entirely cured, but about 2 weeks ago I had another attack, even worse than before. I had severe headache, dizzy spells, spots before my eyes, and pains in my body ached. The pain in my legs and arms seemed to lock up so that I couldn't straighten out. Had frequent calls, but no flow, and such sharp pains I thought my end was near. The flow is natural now and free from pain and am sure I will never be without Balmwort again. You have my permission to publish this. I advise anyone to use Balmwort tablets. Yours very truly,

JOHN J. CORTLANDT,
113-114 No. Crouse Ave.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Other Leading Druggists.

FREE FOR RUPTURE
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
112B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free of charge Gamble Treatment of your method for application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

82 Years Old and As Good as a Youngster
"7 or 8 years ago I was a very sick man. Doctors said chronic trouble of stomach and bowels, affecting the liver and heart. For more than a year I wanted to die but could not. Upon the advice of a friend I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and although 82 years old I now feel as good as a youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. Advertisement.

If Ruptured Try This Free
Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.
Sent Free to Prove This
Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 112B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful new discovery application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, and the opening begins to draw together so that the rupture closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance of any kind is done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what's the use of wearing supports all your life? Why not suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of dangerous and such dangers from a truss and such dangers from a truss and innocent little rupture, that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risks because their ruptures do not hurt, and to prevent them from getting strangulation at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has been many in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try it—at once, under the coupon below.

"Mayor" Pearson
The clam farmer.

CLAMS HIS FARM CROP

Living From Barren Tide Lands

Several Varieties From Extinction

His Prey by a Queer Trick

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...allops, for instance, are ... in all shallow bays of the ... California coast.

The scallop is an especially ... food, declared by many to ...erior to the oyster. Biblical ... states that it is a dainty ... is ancients and was found ... numbers on the coast of ..., where pilgrims gathered ...shells and were them to mark ... trail to the Holy Land.

The difficulty with propagating ..., says Pearson, is that they ...ntinuously, like ducks. He has ... great schools of them sail ... the tide flats.

SCALLOPS SAID

"...t people do not know," he ...ded, "that scallops can sail. ... They are light and come ... the surface of the water at will. ...ducting one edge of the pa... shell above the water they ... the breeze and go skimming ... at a rapid pace."

It is a thrilling sight, Pearson ..., to see a school of migrating ... making frantically to and ... the breeze to escape a pur... clam digger.

The culture has passed the ...imental stage on the eastern ... reports the Fish and Game ...sion. "Here, in certain ... bays, 'farming' of razor-... might be made very ..."

MARTINDEL RETURNS FROM LOCATION TRIP

Edward Martindel has returned to Hollywood from Del Monte, Cal., where he went to join the William Fox Company, making "The Eleventh Hour," in which he plays a leading character role.

For nearly two weeks Martindel suffered from "Klieg eyes" and a cold which settled on his optic nerves, threatening him with loss of his sight. Upon his recovery he went to Del Monte to continue with his work.

BROTHERS TOGETHER

"Stormswept," a sea story from the pen of H. H. Van Loan, a Robert Thornby production, will be an early F.B.O. release. For the second time in their screen career, the Beery brothers, Wallace and Noah, will be starred in the same picture. Arline Pretty and Virginia Faire portray the leading female roles.

Spearing Clams
On the clam farm at San Diego.

FIND MONSTERS IN BRICKYARD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

eaters into the asphalt, why did not flesh-eaters follow the herb-eaters into the old river marsh?

How came the marsh to be a sort of pantheon, wherein the noblest of the herb-eaters are sepulchered in clay, and the asphalt to be a common burial ground, a sort of potter's field, where tusks and claws, hoofs and horns, big and little bones, are all jumbled together?

There has clearly been ferocious fighting around La Brea, whereas the herb-eaters were left alone to die peacefully in the marsh. In both places, however, there are sure signs of tragedy—a tragedy which literally put an end to the reign of the bizarre beasts of Pleistocene.

AGE OF MAMMALS

PERIODS	CHIEF EVENTS
Recent	Civilization.
Pleistocene	Ice Age and emergence of man.
Pliocene	Culmination of mammalian development and appearance of ape-like man.
Miocene	Mammals develop huge proportions and man-like apes appear.
Oligocene	Species differentiate and monkeys appear.
Eocene	Emergence of primitive mammals and appearance of lemurs, or semi-apes.

In order that readers may understand clearly what Pleistocene means, reference is made to the accompanying diagram, which represents the geological periods of time embraced in the so-called Age of Mammals. The preceding Age of Mammals, called the Age of Reptiles, because reptiles were then the predominating representatives of the animal kingdom.

Mammals did not appear till toward the close of reptilian times, and with their appearance the Eocene dawned.

Between the old and the new periods, however, no clean-cut line can be drawn, for nowhere did the reptiles disappear in a day, nor did the mammals spring suddenly into existence.

THE GREAT REPTILES

Hang-over reptiles, such as crocodiles and alligators, still survive in tropical retreats, and in those places the Age of Reptiles has not yet ended.

Australia is now in the Eocene, with Mammalian evolution barely under way.

Many millions of years ago, however, the great reptiles vanished from North America and, with mammals spreading over the continent, the Eocene began.

The Eocene mammals were all small and looked pretty much alike. Eocene horses, for example, were about the size of foxes and elephants were no larger than tapirs.

Anatomically, the little mammals differed from the reptiles largely in their methods of reproduction; they brought forth their young alive and nourished them on milk, whereas all the reptiles, including the enormous Dinosaurs, laid eggs. Doubtless, due to this difference, the Eocene mammals were able to survive the calamities which rendered the egg-layers extinct.

HUGE MONSTERS GREW

Throughout Oligocene, Miocene and Pliocene times, the mammals grew larger and larger, finally attaining proportions almost as prodigious as those of their reptilian predecessors. Jungle cats developed into saber-tooth tigers, equine ponies into horses, tapir-like herb-eaters into Mastodons and elephants, as in other lands, the little lemurs of the Eocene grew into man-like apes.

Reference to the diagram shows the Pleistocene lying between the older Pliocene and recent time. As nearly as the duration of the Pleistocene can be measured in years, it began some 500,000 years ago and lasted until about 25,000 years ago. Having fixed the period in our minds, let us try to visualize the conditions under which the Pleistocene animals, whose remains are being exhumed, lived in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

ALASKAN TROPICS

Prior to the Pleistocene period, the whole world was warm. The climate of Alaska was then quite as tropical as that of Brazil today.

We learn this fact from fossils found in Alaskan coal. The Pliocene climate of Los Angeles then was, therefore, more tropical than Brazilian climate now.

To that sultry climate the animals had become habituated.

In such a salubrious clime, it had been easy for them to find the ample foods upon which they grew so great.

There was nothing to do but eat, drink, mate, multiply and accumulate brawn, for nothing in the environment obliged the exercise of unusual mentality and, accordingly, the animals of the time ran to brawn rather than brain.

In the enormous head of the mastodom, for example, a small pocket walled round by thick bones sufficed for the brain, and the skull of the supposedly sagacious sabertooth tiger did not rise higher than the ears.

Upon this luxurious kingdom of little-brained monsters the Ice Age fell.

WORLD TURNED COLD

Beginning with the Pleistocene, the warm world turned gradually cold. The temperature did not drop suddenly, but slowly, the summers growing shorter and cooler, the winters longer and colder. Frost finally fell upon the forests, stripping them of green, while down from the mountains the snow line edged nearer the sea.

The cause of the glaciation remains obscure. Astronomers have held that the earth may have tilted on its axis, for the axis does not point straight north. Others maintain that cosmic conditions caused the climatic change, that the Ice Age is a recurrent condition which will fall upon the earth again as soon as our present interlacial summer wanes.

Still others believe that sun-spot disturbances, or the passage of the earth through a cold region of space, or the unheaval of the continents, may have lowered the climate.

Without seeking for the reasons, let us accept the fact that, during Pleistocene time, the temperature of the world fell at least twenty degrees lower than it had been during the prior period.

A like change today would bring back the glaciers and give to Southern California the climate of Alaska. The atmosphere for our picture of Pleistocene time, therefore, should be painted in very cold colors.

GAS FILLED AIR

To the eastward stood the Sierras, but they stood unsteadily, for they had been upheaved during Pliocene time and had not yet found solid foundations. It is thought that as the ice sheet thickened over Canada, its weight caused crumplings in the earth's crust, particularly in regions to the southward, accompanied by volcanic eruptions and vast outpourings of carbonic acid gas. Le Conte says the ice sheet over New England was more than one mile thick. It was thicker over the Rockies. Carbonic acid, or carbon dioxide, is ever present in the air, but in the proportion of .04 volumes in every 100 volumes of air.

In the vicinity of an active volcano, however, an excess of carbon dioxide renders the air unfit for breathing. Even a slight excess, inhaled constantly for any length of time, is said to poison the tissues and disease the bones.

GASPING FOR BREATH

If conditions were no worse than we have portrayed, the Pleistocene fauna was threatened with extinction.

As the snow line advanced down the mountains, leaving only stark tree-trunks in its wake, the herb-eaters retreated, and where they went the carnivores went also. Was it hunger alone that drove down the herbivores, or hunger and fear and carbon dioxide combined? Quaking mountains would be deserted for quieter regions, where better air could be breathed. For among mammals, earthquakes produce indescribable confusion; a form of frenzy takes possession of even caged animals and pandemonium, like that which occurred in a Mexican menagerie some years ago, ensues. Tame animals went wild in the San Francisco Zoo when the earth began to quake. Fear must have been a factor in the depopulation of the highlands.

ROTTEN WITH DISEASE

The freezing up of the springs and streams must have been another factor. Upland animals would descend to the lowlands and crowd round pools, just as African animals congregate around water holes.

As to the carbon dioxide, if it were excessively present in the atmosphere, we should be able to find traces of its deleterious effect on the bones of the miserable creatures that came to their death in the debacle at La Brea.

What we find is this: of the thousands of bones recovered, including the unassorted carloads stored in the basement of the museum, an amazing proportion show signs of disease. And these bones came from the pit exactly as they existed in the living animals, for the asphalt preserved them as they were. Mr. Lytle, who has charge of the collection, says he never saw bones so deeply diseased.

Mr. Lytle also expressed the belief that many of the mammals, whose bones were taken from the pits, came to their death on the adjacent uplands, for a surprisingly large percentage have been charred by fire.

A DEVASTATING FIRE

The effects of fire are likewise seen on charred pieces of wood, intermixed with the bones in the asphalt. As the bones and the wood could not have been charred after burial, they must have been burned over on the surrounding uplands and thereafter washed into the pitch.

In their last stand, therefore, the mammals were desperately situated, for the charred tokens show that fire raged round their rendezvous and that the fighting was not confined to the pits.

That the carnivores made shambles upon one another, in a wide circle round La Brea, is further evidenced by an astounding number of crushed and crippled bones. Fighting occurred outside, as well as within the pits.

DIED FIGHTING HORRIBLY

La Brea is not the only place where the Pleistocene fauna went to their Waterloo; the scenes here were no doubt duplicated around water holes in other regions, but nowhere else has the evidence of what actually occurred been so plainly preserved. In many hunting grounds, the denizens probably expired undramatically, quite as modern species diminish and gradually disappear when exposed to intolerable conditions.

It is not thought that the Pleistocene fauna of Southern California, which included all the great mammals of that time, perished in a day; the struggle for existence may have been prolonged for centuries.

Throughout those centuries, however, the struggle probably centered around La Brea.

An oasis amid desolation, kept green by warm emanations of interior gases, it looked very alluring to the shivering and starving herbivores.

AGE-OLD TRAGEDY

Out upon its camouflaged crust, they ventured and became mired. Then the frenzied flesh-eaters leaped to the feast, and while feasting and fighting among themselves, likewise became entangled in the tar. Presently down from the clouds, equally fierce and hungry birds of prey descended to pick the bones, the outcome being that the remains of all sank beneath the surface together.

This same scene must have been re-enacted many times; for, as the representative of the museum in charge of the excavations, said: "Every productive pit contained solid masses of bones, representing in some instances hundreds of individuals. Pit 3 containing 155 skulls of wolves and 165 of sabretooth, besides a great number, representing other species. In the 'Elephant Pit,' five femurs, along with other limb bones of this animal, were heaped together in one mass." Pit No. 61, while only five feet in diameter, contained bones of all the large species. So matrixed together were the remains that, instead of separating them, the matrix itself was removed to the museum intact.

THE FRIGHTFUL SABRETOOTH

There were doubtless times when the frightful cry of the old sabertooth, or the still more frightful mouthings of the Dire Wolf pack, stampeded whole herds of herbivores into the pools. Horses and camels fell easy victims. By whatever method the harmless herb-eaters claimed to get caught, over the victims the carnivores raged, and their ragings ended in a riot of carrion eaters.

The last scene must have been more sordid than all preceding scenes. The starving camel, whose bones lay at the top of a pile intermixed with the bones of a mountain lion, may have been the last of the herbivores to go. Certainly, the carnivores outlived the herbivores, flesh-eaters feeding upon flesh-eaters until at length they also faded out of the scene.

MASTODON DIED QUIETLY

How restful to turn from this sordid denouement to contemplate the untroubled death of the Warren mastodon in the brickyard marsh, where no bones of carnivores have been unearthed.

Before the Los Angeles River changed its bed, the brickyard basin was a soft-clay quagmire, into which the mastodon waded. If he was pursued into the morass, the carnivores did not go in after him; they stopped on the bank, just as jaeguars stop on the shore when a tapir takes to the water.

That marsh must have been a quarter of a mile wide; so it was easy for the mastodon to wade out farther, before becoming bogged, than the most agile flesh-eater could spring. If it had been no wider than the pits at La Brea, the carnivores could have leaped upon their victim, in which case their bones would have been found beside those of the mastodon. Carnivores will follow their victims anywhere within leaping distance, but no difference how hungry they may be, neither canines nor felines can be made to wade or swim after prey.

BOGGED IN MIRE

In the brickyard marsh, shrubbery and grasses probably remained green long after the forests had been stripped of leaves. Hence the herbivores would be allured into the marsh, where the creatures whose bones are being disinterred doubtless became bogged.

At La Brea, the herbivores became bogged within a few feet of the banks, whereas in the marsh they became bogged beyond leaping distance from the banks, thus accounting for the multiplicity of carnivores' bones in the pitch and their entire absence in the marsh.

Assuming that glacial conditions were as bad as we have pictured them, is it surprising that all the great animals of Pleistocene time should have become extinct? In all parts of North America the horse, camel, ancient ox, sabre-tooth bob-cat, giant sloth, dire wolf, elephant and mastodon perished, such types of animals being now represented in this country solely by imported breeds.

Only the smaller and, may we say, brainier kinds of Pleistocene creatures survived. Coyotes and cats found holes for themselves and gradually learned how to adapt themselves to conditions which annihilated the overgrown and highly-specialized species. As at the end of the Age of Reptiles, when the dinosaurs and their bizarre jungle-mates all perished, it was the smaller, less specialized species that survived.

PREHISTORIC GIRL

Man did not suffer in the American Pleistocene. The Indians did not cross the Alaskan land-bridge until after the period of glaciation. It is quite true that a human skull was found with the bones at La Brea, and it is also true that this skull shows signs of antiquity. Despite the os Inca, or queer complication in the sutures at the back of the head over the "soft spot," where the sutures knit together, however, this is plainly the head of a young Indian woman, who lived, let us say, some eight or ten thousand or years ago.

DOT FARLEY BACK AT COMEDY PLANT

With a bird cage, a phonograph, a couple of hat boxes and a young trunk, Miss Dot Farley appeared on the Sennett lot, and took possession of her old dressing-room, admitting at the same time that she was glad indeed to be back again. "When I approach that front gate at the studio," says Dot, "it looks like 'home, sweet home,' to me."

Miss Farley will portray one of the featured parts in "Domestic Economy," the new Sennett comedy to be put into production this week, under the direction of C. R. Wallace and Allen McNeil.

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JACOBY DAY

Mighty Sale of Dresses
Jacoby Day at $11.69

—You've no doubt seen these very same dresses right here in regular stock at a price, oh! dollars higher—but since Mr. Bargain Man has tagged them for his Jacoby Day Sale —'way down come their prices.

—And even at their former markings they were conspicuous for their low prices, so you can imagine what a hub-bub of excitement they'll cause on Monday.

—Of Canton Crepes, Poiret Twills and Tricotines in so many many styles that we couldn't begin to tell about them! In most all the Spring colors, too!
—Sizes 16 to 40.

Jacoby Day You'll Save Dollars On
Polo Coats at $11.49

—"You can't mean those polo coats at $11.49," we said to Mr. Bargain Man, and when he told us they were the ones, we immediately decided that Jacoby Day was the time for us to buy ours!

—They come in both plain or pleated back styles and have raglan sleeves and notched collars! Finished with patch pockets and belt.

—Sizes 16 to 44!

The Jacoby Day Price On Velour Capes Is $11.49

—"Dressy looking" capes that regularly would sell for much more. One style hangs in long, graceful lines from the yoke while another is the big, wrappy kind. Many are embroidered and have fancy buckle fasteners. Medium to large collars. Light and dark tan colors. Sizes 16 to 40.

Silk Dresses at $4.98

—They've been reduced from figures much higher. Combinations of Paisley and figured silk waists with navy or black skirts. Another style in navy or black has long, straight lines, short sleeves and lace collars. Sizes 16 to 40.

Children's Coats $3.98

—Reduced specially for Jacoby Day! Velours and wool mixtures with set-in sleeves. Belted or loose models. Full length. Brown and navy colors. Sizes 6 to 14 Yrs.

Slipover Sweaters $2.98

—We doubt if you have ever seen wool and fiber weave sweaters such as these for $2.98.
—They have long sleeves, belts and round collars. Many colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Brushed Wool Scarfs $1.98

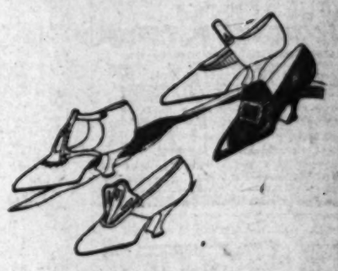
—Mr. Bargain Man has them in navy, dark blue, dark green and many lighter colors. Two yards long. Fringed ends.

Hats $1.98

—Straw cloth, satin and braids trimmed with flowers, ribbons and novelties. Most all the wanted colors!

900 Pairs Women's Shoes $1.85

—They have just the slightest bits of imperfections, else the prices would be ever so much higher—
—In the lot are pumps, strap styles, oxfords and novelty cut-out effects in an unusual variety—
—Patent leathers, satins, kid and calfskin shoes in black, brown and effective combinations.
—They come in sizes 2½ to 8, all arranged in groups on convenient racks—
—No phone orders and none sent C. O. D.



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A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once." — Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY RINGWORM

Eruptions Formed. Pained Badly. Could Not Sleep.

"My trouble began with a ringworm on my limb. As time went on the matter grew worse and itched badly. When I scratched sore eruptions formed, which at times pained so badly that I could not sleep. My stocking used to irritate the breaking out.

"I tried many remedies but none of them helped me. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and finding that it helped me I bought more and in less than two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Geisman, 416 Garfield St., Chelsea, Mich. July 17 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample each free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Spring and summer gowns go to extremes, as to sleeves. Sleeves very long and full sleeves very short and close, sleeves balloon-like in proportions, sleeves not at all: Such is the sleeve variety from which to choose.

The incoming of shorter skirts appears upon the horizon in the short underslip made visible through the lacey top dress, or glimpsed between floating panels.

The "goblins" ever threatening the fashion world, the bustle and the hoop skirt, are again predicted for next year. If these monstrosities—such when they are extreme—will remain matters of prediction rather than of fact, we shall continue sanely on our couturial way.

Cretonne Encroaches

Cretonne is forever encroaching upon other fabrics in the realm of dress. The latest of its inroads is in lining and facing the coat of the three-piece suit. The dress itself may be of the cretonne or may have but simple touches of the gay material and the coat, fashioned from plain colored fabric, exposes to view the cretonne, in the overturn of collar and cuffs. As a rule, the collar of such a garment folds backward down the entire front, being fastened with link buttons run through slits, or with ribbons or ties of the self fabric.

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New Parisian Ruffles

One of the Paris dressmakers has undertaken to prove that the ruffle, when properly applied, need not make the wearer look large. Poiret has invented a new way of using the flounce, extending it diagonally from waist to floor, the spirals disposed about their own width apart, thus showing the close-fitting skirt beneath. The graduated flounce is applied similarly by other makers, the wider part of the ruffle being placed at the front of the rather short skirt. To edge the full skirt or the tunic with a flounce is but a revival of former modes; but it has some vogue in the newly exhibited garments in local shops.

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Gladys Writes

Gladys keeps me au courant of the latest Paris news by her frequent letters. In her last she wrote of the "Valentine" gloves presented to her. "They have tiny hearts inset upon the back," said she, "and that they are just above the hand is most significant." Of all the novel ways taken on by gloves this season of ornate gloves, this is the quaintest. But it is only a passing fad, of course—passing with the Valentine season, probably.

• •

Sweaters Tighten

One reason for the never-ending popularity of knitted sweaters is that they may be put to use to display the slender form, or to make it seem most svelte. The newest sweater for spring sports wear fits closely to the "boyish form," and is buttoned high at the neck—in fact, it is a genuine "chin-choker." The sleeves are extremely long, and skin tight. The ubiquitous pleated skirt is its boon companion.

• •

Aunt Jane Says

"When you put the baby to sleep on the porch and the wind seems a trifle strong, raise an umbrella over the carriage or the crib. This will protect the little one quite as well as would a screen."

• •

Higherting the Waist Line

Slowly, but it is believed surely, the waist line, long at a low ebb, is being raised to normal. In some cases this is being slyly accomplished by means of a girdle placed slightly above the line where the skirt is joined to the basque in the one-piece dress. Upon many of the newest wraps the fastening consists of but a single tie run through slits at either side of the front, so that there is no waist line at all. This leaves opportunity for placing that uncertain zone at will. There is some anticipation that the Empire waist may emerge from all the discussion, and one Paris maker has even now ventured to put forth this extreme expression. However, for the present season the long-used low waist line may still be chosen.

• •

IN FASHION'S RANKS

The horse-hair hat is in high favor and, if draped with charmingly colored lace, it is absolutely the vogue.

A beach cape of hand-dyed batiked taffeta in black, gray, vivid blue and white is lined with pale orange ratine.

A very long overblouse of white linen combines with a skirt of French homespun to make a sportslike morning costume.

A cleverly draped Charvet handkerchief makes a smart little hat to wear in the "between seasons" period with the fur coat.

The frock of printed silk has several distinguishing features—very short sleeves, a pleated bodice and a long, pleated girdle.

Even woolen fabrics are being made up into popular pleated skirts, to be worn with equally popular jackets embroidered in braid.

The coming season will be a happy one for organdie—for, according to fashion, this material has returned to deserved favor.

Paris introduces simpler styles in hairdressing that the world may follow. The result is that hats are being made smaller in head sizes.

An afternoon frock of lacquer red crepe de chine has an overskirt of block moire tying in a huge bow at the left side of the waistline.

Gold fringe edges the sleeves and hem line of an evening frock of cream-colored net on which are traced circular motifs of irridescent beads.

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I Set Out to Find the Secret of Iron Muscles Like These

And Found That a Slight Change in Your Daily Meals Will Often Astonishingly Increase Your Strength, Energy, Endurance and Physical and Mental Power

Years ago, I made up my mind that there must be some vital secret that explained the great difference between the muscular strength, health and power of strong and weak people you meet every day. One man has muscles like iron, is full of strength and energy and hits hard both mentally and physically. Another is weak, anaemic and run-down. His day's work leaves him tired out and exhausted and he is always ailing, complaining and doctoring, without ever seeming to get any better.

For years I made a special study of these conditions consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. Science has now proved that your real strength, energy and endurance, that mysterious force that enables you to dominate and control others and win in every walk of life, all depend upon the strength and nature of the millions of cells that compose your body and brain, and the physical strength of these cells depends absolutely upon the food you eat—that is, the material with which they are built, just like a house that is built of boards and mud is not so strong as one built of stone and iron. The most important element in building strong forceful cells is a peculiar form of iron found in the husks of grains, peels and skins of certain fruits and vegetables, but modern methods of cooking throw these important things away so that today probably not one person in twenty has 100% iron in his body—a most alarming condition.

If you are anxious to build up your strength and bodily powers, you should at once try mixing a little of this peculiar form of iron with your daily food, to help build strong iron-like cells. Surprising results have been obtained in many cases, in two weeks' time. In fact a former medical inspector and clinical physician of the Board of Health of New York City said to me: "There are countless numbers of men today who at forty are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay. Yet there are thousands of the same men who undergo a remarkable transformation the moment they get plenty of iron into their blood." This newer form of iron is comparatively inexpensive and may be obtained from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron, to be mixed with your food as directed on each package. Do not make a mistake and get one of the old forms of metallic iron instead of Nuxated Iron, which is a totally different thing. Many a prizefighter has won championships because professional trainers know the secret of great strength and endurance which comes from having plenty of iron in your blood. It would seem that the average man would realize how much more important it is for him to build up his strength and resistance to disease and go right to the nearest druggist and get a package of Nuxated Iron. I guarantee that you will be delighted with amazing results or your own druggist will refund the full amount you paid.

For Sale by the Owl Drug Company

The Beckoning Light

By Lillian Lee

It was a dark stormy night, the wind had shifted to eastward, the stars had disappeared under clouds, and within a little fisherman's cottage, on the Newfoundland coast, the good wife feared for her husband's safety, who, she knew, was out on the rough waves with others after mackerel. Outside the storm raged, but within it was warm and cosy, the blazing logs sent ruddy sparks up the wide chimney and beside the fire sat an old woman. At her feet the house cat slept, and opposite sat a fine buxom young woman with a beautiful three-year-old boy in his nightie, all ready for bed. He knelt at his mother's knee and prayed for daddy's safety, who was out on the wide raging sea; then his mother put a lighted candle in his hand and guided him to the window where he placed it to light the way for daddy, and Donald, seeing the looked-for light, guided his boat to safety and to home.

Women who suffer from ills peculiar to their sex, should follow the "beckoning light" to health and happiness by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the famous herbal remedy. It is made from the formula of a skilled physician, of the same herbs and roots long used by the Indians. These women usually are free from feminine disorders and generally pass through the ordeal of motherhood in safety and ease. Dr. Pierce's high standing as a citizen and long experience as a specialist, guarantees the absolute purity of the Favorite Prescription. This is what one woman says about it:

Stockton—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to women who are in a nervous and run-down state. When I had become weak, run-down, and in a nervous state, I took the 'Prescription' and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. 'The Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough, 1303 S. American Street.

Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—[Advertisement.

Fertilizing and Irrigation

are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Home section issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store's 4-Page Section of the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Soda Coupons Six for 25c

—An opportunity to secure six of the five-cent coupons for the ordinary price of five. May be used at either fountain at any time. —Aisle 1 to 5—The Broadway.

Mama Dolls Featured at $3.39

—Now, everyone knows who has bought a Mama Doll, that the price was much more than $3.39; that is, if it was bought at the regular prices. So if you have little ones in mind whom you think would enjoy the company of a Mama Doll, now is your opportunity! —The Broadway—Aisle 7.

Ivory Grained Toilet Articles at Lowered Prices

—A grouping of toilet articles, similar in pattern to the much-liked DuBarry, at prices that should bring many to this section.

At 97c—Comb, Polisher, Pin Cushion, Perfume Bottle, Shoe Horn, Cream Jar and Scissors.

At 97c—File, Cuticle Knife, Shoe Hook.

At $1.97—Hair Brush, Clock, Tray, Puff Box, Hair Receiver, Cloth Brush and Frame.

At $2.97—Round Shape Mirror.

At $3.97—Large Bonnet Mirror.

Armour's Bath Tablets 5c
—Large variety of fragrances. Jergens' Cocoa Almond Soap included at the same low price.

Bath Sprays 89c
—Large spray with tubing to fit the average faucets.

Water Bottle 89c
—2-quart size of guaranteed rubber.

Java Rice Powder and Ashes Roses Rouge for 49c
—The two articles for the Finale of the Anniversary.

Aisles 7 and 8.

For the Finale of the Anniversary

Notions

Wright's Bias Tape 10c
—Seamed on the wrong side, in assorted colors; 6 yards to piece. 10c piece.

Rickrack Braid 10c
—In many colors; 4-yards to piece. 10c piece.

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons 50c
—In black and white.

Lingerie Shoulder Tape 15c
—In pink, lavender, blue and white, 4 yards to piece. 15c piece.

Lingerie Tape 10c
—To match shoulder tape, 8 yards to piece.

Gauntlet Sanitary Bloomers $1.00 Each
—All sizes in white and flesh.

Lace-On Corset Supporters 35c Set
—4 in set.

Dress Shields 25c Pair
—Of rubberized silk, 3 sizes, in flesh.

Elastic Sanitary Belts 25c

Pure Rubber Baby Pants 20c

Coat Hangers 2 for 15c

— The Broadway—Aisles 4 and 5.

Radio Sets $18.50 and $19.95

—Crystal receiving sets, complete with phones, antenna and insulators. Splendid sets with which to receive local broadcasting. Usually higher in price, Monday at $18.50 and $19.95.

—The Broadway —Sixth Floor.

VALUE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Finale

27th Anniversary

Emphasizing Particularly Value, the Fourth of Our Foundation Stones

—Value plays a very important part in the progress of this business.

—Value from the standpoint of merchandising—not only advantageous prices, but values of a standard of measurement by which you may gauge the worth of every purchase.

—It is the desire of the management of this business to go forward—winning confidence by earning it.

—So, in bringing to a close this 27th Anniversary, we have provided exceptional price opportunities in order that we may further emphasize value as the fourth of our foundation stones.

—We shall spare no efforts to make these three very important days for you and for us.

—Nearly every department is co-operating in this finale of the Anniversary.

—This announcement records some of the outstanding features provided for Monday; the same opportunities will be in force on Tuesday, provided quantities are not exhausted.

—Then, on Wednesday, a new program of merchandise offerings will be uppermost. In every instance savings of the worth-while order.

Remember, Beginning Monday and Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, This 3-Day Finale

Presenting a Very Unusual Purchase of New

Neckwear at 95c

—An attractive grouping, consisting of Peggy, Bertha, tuxedo, round and shaped collars; collar and cuff sets, modesty fronts, also some colored neckwear included. Net, linen, organdie and gingham are the materials, the trimming being filet, Venise and Val lace—at 95c. —Aisle Five.

Wash Laces, Edges and Insertions 10c Yard
—In matched sets of Val laces, cluny, filet, crochet effects; 1 to 2 inches wide. Way low at 10c yard. —Aisle Four.

Square Drape Veils $1.25
—beautifully designed in scroll motifs, in navy, brown, taupe, black and two-toned effects. A feature at $1.25. —Aisle Five.

Camisole Tops 49c
—Of cluny, crochet filet, Val lace and beading with lace shoulder straps, ready to sew on either vests or camisoles. Less than usual at 49c. —Aisle Four.

Fancy Braids at Half
—For trimming gowns, blouses, etc., including broken lines taken from our regular stock. —Second Floor.

Boudoir Caps 59c
—of fine net in cream and white, edged with maize, rose, blue, jade, orchid, orange and pink ribbon. Less at 59c. —Aisle Five.

A Featuring of

Dotted Wash Ribbons 68c to $1.62 Bolt

—Attractive ribbons in pink, sky and white.
—No. 1, 7½c yard, 68c bolt.
—No. 1½, 8 1-3c yard, 75c bolt.
—No. 2, 10c yard, 90c bolt.
—No. 3, 15c yard, $1.35 bolt.
—No. 5, 18c yard, $1.62 bolt.

Dresden and Striped Ribbon 29c
—5 inches wide, in light and dark shades, suitable for hairbows, etc. Less than usual at 29c yard. —The Broadway—Aisle 6.

Fashion's Latest Decree

The Hair Braid

—is closely wound about the head, thus achieving the new head dress. In view of this, our offering of

Curled Hair Switches at $2.95

—will be, indeed, a welcome one. These are long three-stem switches made up of uniform length curled hair; in all shades with the exception of gray and blond.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Offering 1000 Pairs of 66x80

Blankets $4.50 Pr. Part Wool, Plaid

—The size is 66x80. Soft, fluffy blankets that are part wool.
—4-inch block plaids. French gray, rose, pink, blue, tan and helio. Nicely bound with ribbon to match. Exceptional, indeed, at $4.50 pair.

Blanket Comfortables $3.95 Size 66x80 Inches
—Soft, warm blankets to be used as extra throws. Pretty plaids in pink, blue, brown, helio and yellow. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer them at this unusually low pricing.

21x27 Duck-Feather Pillows $2.25 Each
—Filled with pure duck feathers, which make them soft and fluffy. Covered with feather-proof ticking of a good quality. For the Finale of the Anniversary priced $2.25 each.

17x18 Crib Pads 25c Each
—Quilted crib pads, closely stitched and nicely bound. 120 priced low for the finish of the Anniversary at 25c.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Results of a Special Purchase Are Seen in This Offering of

Women's New Pumps and Oxfords at $3.90

—The opportunity to buy women's low footwear in styles that will be available for spring and summer and party wear is one that should bring an early and vigorous response, Monday.
—These are cancellations from noted manufacturers, which we secured at a very unusual saving.
—Choice of pumps and oxfords, one and two strap Colonials, Theo ties, cross straps, Grecian and wish-bone straps.
—Black satins, patent, black and brown kid, colored nubuck and combinations of the above.
—Hand-turned and Goodyear soles.
—This is one of the most important offerings so far this season.

Misses' and Children's Shoes $1.90, $2.40 and $2.90
—Priced according to size. Smart footwear for misses and children. Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.90. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.40. Sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.90.

—The Broadway —Aisle N

More of Those

Regal Shoes For Men at $4.90

—Factory imperfect, which accounts for the lowness of the price. High and low shoes, each pair bearing the Regal stamp, which insures good quality.

Another Opportunity to Choose From

2400 Pairs Stamped Pillow Tubing 89c Pr.

—The last time the Art Department offered a similar quantity of this tubing the entire lot was disposed of before the day was over.
—Fine quality, 42-inch pillow tubing, stamped to embroider, hemstitched for crochet. Solid, eyelet and French knot embroidery in basket, vase, garland and daisy designs.
—In the ordinary way they'd bring ever so much more, that's why we advise early selection Monday.

—Art Department—Second Floor.

Milk Chocolate Marshmallows 39c lb.

—Large squares of snow-white, soft, fluffy marshmallows dipped in a delicious thick milk chocolate, in our own sanitary candy kitchen, will be offered at only 39c a pound, Monday.
—This is a good time to satisfy that "sweet craving" by this more-than-good candy.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8.

600 Swing Style

Photo Frames $1

—Very effective swing style photo frames in silver, gold and copper finishes.
—This is the first time we have been able to sell frames of this character at anywhere near the price.
—We have 600 to offer in sizes 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 7½x9½, 6¾x10¾.
—For the finale of the Anniversary Monday, $1 each.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Picture Molding Less 25%

—Nearly 1000 samples of picture molding to choose from—toned and carved molding, as well as the inexpensive bass and gumwood, imitation oak, mahogany and ebony.
—For the best of service it is advisable to bring subjects with you. We will give you every assistance in selecting harmonious frames.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Page 2

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Good News for Tiny Tots!

Little Brother and Sister Suits $1.00

—Cunning little wash suits and dresses for small folks of 2 to 5; in plain shades of blue, yellow, brown and green.

—Dresses of checked gingham in Mandarin style, trimmed with plain shades and having panties, are also included in this grouping at $1.00.

Rompers for Little Folks at $1.00

—In Peggy style, in checks and plain colorings; the plain colored rompers having collarless, square necklines and pockets designed with colored stitchery nursery motifs; the checked rompers are adorned with white collars, cuffs and pockets.

—Sizes for children of 2 to 4.

Bathrobes at $3.59

—Cozy robes for girls of 8 to 16 in dainty colorings, taken from two higher priced lines and marked less at $3.59.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

VALUE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Finale 27th Anniversary

An Unusual Display!

120 Untrimmed Straw Hats $1.85

—Hats such as these will allow for originality and individuality when made up by your own clever fingers. They are of rough straw, soft and pliable, in such shapes as

Large Droopy Brims and Models With Wide Sides and Short Backs

—in black, jade, Copen, muffin, orchid, strawberry, navy and brown. A bit of ribbon, an ingenious placing of a flower or spray of flowers—and an interesting new hat will unfold. Monday, the untrimmed hats at the low price of $1.85.

"Flowery" Hats, $12.50

—From our own workrooms, lovely new spring flower hats make their appearance in an extensive range of delightful colorings. Some are crowned entirely with flowers, others have facings of flowers, while still others have flower brims; all combined with silk or straw of various shadings. A "special" at $12.50. —The Broadway—Third Floor

Bringing Out for the Finale of the Anniversary

New Spring Dresses at $22.50

Of Silk and Woolen Materials

—This remarkably low price has been named for Monday and Tuesday in the Finale of the Anniversary. Included are smart wool coat dresses in the Norman cut and with wide sleeves, embroidered and featuring side fastenings. Wool dresses on youthful bodice lines, with circular or gathered skirts.

—Silk crepes and taffetas, very new for spring. An unusual range of new modes. Colorings include navy, various shades of brown, and many shades of green as well as black.

—Fan shaped draperies, pleatings, raffia embroidery, brightly colored flowers are among the trimmings.

—This is a very remarkable offering of spring dresses at $22.50.

A Feature Worthy of Your "Time" and Money Is the Offering of

Gilbert Mantel Clocks at $13.50

—presenting, as it does, an exceptional opportunity to procure one of these well-known and beautiful clocks at a remarkably lowered price.

—The selection includes various new models, offering a choice of silver or opaque dials and featuring the rich and exquisitely harmonized Normandy chimes.

—Each has eight-day pendulum movement; there are various shapes in solid mahogany cases, hand polished.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1

A Featuring of

Jack Tar Middies $2.19

—White middies of excellent quality, having detachable collar and cuffs. Ten dozen to offer at $2.19, Monday.

Jack Tar Wash Middies $1.39

—White Jack ar middies with red and blue collars. All-white middies in Peter Pan style are also available. For girls of 10 to 18. Less than usual at $1.39.

Girls' Wash Frocks $2.89

—Lovely frocks of checked and plain gingham, the latter being trimmed with plain gingham. Some have bloomers.

—Tailored Jack Tar dresses in checked gingham with ties are also included at this low price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Fancy Washable Fabric Gloves $1.25

—An unusually successful purchase enables us to offer these fancy washable fabric gloves at this low price. Especially attractive are the fancy cuffs and the desirable strap-wrists. The selection includes all sizes and a good range of colors.

16-Button Washable Gloves $1.50

—In suedette fabric with full arms and cleverly embroidered backs, to be found in mode, sand, beaver, etc.

—These gloves are as practical as they are good looking, for they are easily washed. —The Broadway—Aisle 3

Anniversary Offerings in

New Furs for Spring; Chokers at $29.75

—Choice of Jap sable chokers.

—Stone marten chokers.

—One-skin baum marten chokers.

—Also fox furs in blocked pelts; taupe, black, blue and silver gray.

—Also lined skunk shawl collars and French seal and skunk stoles.

Fur Capes for Less

—Lowered prices on fur capes that should prove an attraction for the Finale of the Anniversary.

—Jap mink cape at $195.

—Kolinsky capes at $195.

—Skunk capes at $195.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Here Are 60 New Spring Coats and Wraps at $45

—Of the new twill, Brytonia, Normandie, Merzina, Bolivia and Arabella.

—Coats that show the new blouse effects, kimono sleeves, new wrappy coat models and tailored straight-line effects with wide flowing sleeves.

—New spring capes are included, and it is well to know that capes are particularly smart this season.

—Ever so many styles are represented. Some have deep yokes, outlined in embroidery; some have fur trimmings suitable for summer wear. Others are straight of line with high stand-up collars.

—New sand shades, reindeer, taupe, other grays as well as black and navy. —The Broadway—Third Floor

Among the Better Dresses Will Be

Silk Crepe and Taffeta Frocks $39.75

—New for spring, daintily fashioned models of crepes, Cantons, taffeta and beaded georgette.

—Not ordinary frocks by any means, but exceptional brought out for the Finale of the Anniversary.

—Colorings include navy, brown, Lanvin green, popular spring shades, gray as well as black.

—Slender, graceful lines predominate. Many panel effects. Some feature the wrap-around skirt.

—Surplice blouse effects and side fastenings.

—Then there are beaded georgette frocks for dress-up occasions and semi-sports dresses.

—These have been brought out for the Anniversary and priced particularly low at $39.75.

75 Sample Suits Priced $35 to $95

An Anniversary Opportunity

—Chosen at random from the spring models in our January displays of Eastern suit manufacturers, and every one representing a price opportunity that comes as a distinctive feature of the Anniversary.

—Suits of Poiret and tricotine and tricotine—exquisitely tailored and designed along the newest lines for this coming season.

—Some are strictly tailored types, some in the box and novelty three-piece suit styles.

—Among the three-piece garments are smart blouse tops of Paisley printed silks, blouse tops of Canton, richly embroidered in peasant design.

—Choose from the new sand shades, as well as navy, blue and black. —The Broadway—Third

Silks and Woolens

At Attractive Prices for the Finale of the Anniversary

—The Finale of the Anniversary comes at a time of the year when Milady's main thought is, "What will my spring and summer wardrobe contain—of what materials will I fashion my frocks, lingerie, etc.?" With this query in mind, Milady, come down Monday and inspect the lovely materials we are offering at prices radically lowered.

Sports Satin $1.95

40-inch sports satin to be had in black and white only. Marked much less than usual for the Anniversary.

Crepe de Chine $2.45

—1000 yards attractive crepe de chine in 40-inch width.

Satin Canton at $3.50

—1500 yards heavy satin Canton at an unusually low price of $3.50.

Wash Satin Marked $1.85

—1500 yards Society wash satin in pink, white and orchid.

Fancy Skirtings $3.45

—800 yards fancy skirtings at a remarkably low price.

Lustral Sateen 59c

—750 yards lustral sateen, materially lowered for the display at 59c.

Economy Silk, Silk and Cotton Mixed, at 59c

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Golf Crepe Skirting $3.45

—1000 yards golf crepe skirting in 40-inch width. An opportunity at $3.45.

Navy Poiret Twill $2.95

—1000 yards 54-inch navy Poiret twill to be offered at $2.95 Monday.

Wool Skirting Flannel $2.95

—300 yards 54-inch all-wool white flannel, suitable for fashioning smart skirts.

Fine Wool Flannel $1.39

—1000 yards David and John Anderson fine wool skirting flannel. Appreciably lowered to $1.39.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Remarkable Offering of

Women's Sweaters at Half Price

Marinette and Oconto Makes

—The mere mention of these two names arouses interest at once, particularly since the sweaters involved are to be featured at half their regular markings—such an opportunity is attractive enough to be its own best argument.

Of Imported Yarn

—and brushed mohair are these lovely sweaters made, the choice of colors and styles being pleasantly varied. The regular prices are $12.95 to $27.50; Monday, come early and choose at half.

Silk Petticoats $3.89

—Lustrous changeable messaline petticoats in beautiful colorings. Regular sizes. 'Way low at $3.89.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Lingerie at Lowered Prices

Very Fine, Lustrous, Imperfect

Silk Stockings $1.75

Some With Pointex Heels

—This is an assorted purchase of silk stockings including many of the well-known Onyx make with Pointex heels, in black, white and colors. Imperfect. In sizes 8½ to 10. However, not every size in every shade.

—There are 108 dozen of them to sell, and at this price there should be an early response for the Finale of the Anniversary.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

—Naturally, in planning for the last week of the Anniversary, special emphasis is laid on the offerings from the Underwear Section. As a result, we have, ready for your choosing:

Silk Chemises $2.89

—Many pretty styles in pink, blue and orchid crepe de chine. Specially purchased for Monday and priced low at $2.89.

Silk Gowns at $3.89

—Dainty garments in pink and orchid crepe de chine, attractively trimmed with lace. 15 dozen to offer at $3.89.

Silk Chemises $3.89

—Of lustrous crepe de chine in white, orchid and peach, adorned with real lace. Less at $3.89.

Outing Gowns Featured at $1.79

—In white and striped effects, generously full. 10 dozen gowns to be offered at this low price Monday. Sizes 15 and 17. —The Broadway—Second

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Pres.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays! — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

80x90 Unbleached Seamed Sheets 85c

THERE are but 40 dozen of these sheets for this Monday offering. They are unbleached, and made with seams. You can fulfill your needs economically by purchasing these sheets at 85c each.

72x90 Seamless Sheets $1.15
—Bleached, seamless sheets, that usually sell for more than our Monday price of $1.15 each. About 100 dozen in the lot.

42x36 Pillow Cases 29c
—Good cases, in the most wanted size. Lowered in price, to 29c each.

20x40 Bath Towels 25c
—Firmly woven bath towels at the attractive price of 25c each.

58-Inch Damask Table Cloths $1.00
—Prettily patterned cloths; 240 of them at the materially lowered price of $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

VALUE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Finale
27th Anniversary

Men's Suits $23.85

THE Anniversary invites the men's patronage by offering them well-tailored suits at a moderate price.

—Plan to see this lot of suits in fine serges, worsteds and cassimeres. They are full or semi-lined and are to be had in regulars, stouts and stubs, as well as the young men's styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

—By choosing on Monday you can save on the purchase of your spring suits at $23.85.

Men's Beacon Robes $3.85
—If you want a bathrobe for house or beach wear, see this lot. These styles are made of the well-known Beacon robing in checks, Indian or floral designs.
—Lowered in price at $3.85.

Men's Work Trousers $3.00
—Good-wearing trousers of hairline cassimeres in dark grays or of corduroy in mode shade, with or without cuffs. The cassimeres in waist sizes 29 to 50, the corduroys in waist sizes 29 to 42.
—Choice at the less-than-usual price of $3.00.

—The Broadway Basement—Men's Section.

1600 Yards of 45-Inch

Stoeffel's Imported Swiss Organdie 35c Yard

WOMEN should come here in large numbers on Monday to share in our notable offering. This is Swiss organdie of the well-known "Stoeffel" brand, as well as the famous Alpine and Swiss Maid brands, with permanent finish; which may be had in a wide range of colors.
—Priced away less than usual, at 35c a yard.

Peach Pink Nainsook 15c
—Pink nainsook of fine weave and soft finish; for the making of women's undergarments. Monday, we'll offer 1000 yards at 15c a yard.

36-Inch Checked Flaxon 25c
—About 1000 yards of this much-wanted material, for making blouses and children's dresses; for Monday's selling, at 25c a yard.

30-Inch Plisse Crepe 19c
—Windsor plisse crepe in plain shades of pink, light blue, maize, tan and lavender, as well as black or white. Monday, 19c a yard.

36-Inch Pajama Checks 18c
—Yard-wide material in white, for the making of underwear; offered at 18c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Bungalow Aprons 75c

—Of checked and plain percale with square, round and V-shaped necks. Fancy pockets and sashes are cleverly used in trimming these attractive aprons. Offered in blue, green, lavender and red; medium and large sizes. At this low price, 75c, you will wish to buy several on Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Chemises $1.85

—Of crepe de chine with dainty straight lace-trimmed tops and ribbon shoulder straps. Pink, blue and orchid, in sizes 38 to 44. To be found Monday at $1.85.

Satin Camisoles 85c
—In many attractive styles with lace-trimmed fronts and ribbon shoulder straps; in flesh and white. For Monday they will be offered at the lowered price of 85c. —The Broadway Basement.

For the Finale of the Anniversary

2000 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes $2.00 Pair

Perfects and Imperfects

ALL is ready, the stage is set, and we await your coming to a remarkable featuring of shoes.
—High and low shoes have been grouped under this one notably low price-head.
—The high shoes are in lace styles, and of black or brown kid, and black or brown calf; with military or low heels.
—The low shoes are of black or brown kid, black or brown calf, patent leather and suede.
—Sizes 2½ to 8 in the assortment, though not a complete range in each style.
—This offering to celebrate the three-days' finale should bring many women to the department early to choose new shoes at $2.00 a pair.
—Doors will open at nine o'clock. —The Broadway Basement.

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts $3.95

Of Imported Weave

WHEN you can get shirts such as these at a less-than-usual price, it is certainly time to buy. And here is your opportunity.
—These shirts are in imported English cocoon broadcloth of beautifully fine quality; made coat style, with soft double cuffs. Choice of tan or white; sizes 14 to 17.
—Just for Monday in the finale of the Anniversary, at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Rounding the Turn Into the Finale of the Clearance With

Spring Dresses $10 and $17.50

In The Broadway Basement

NOW that we have but three days to go before the close of the 27th Anniversary, we want to celebrate this finale with some remarkable merchandise offerings. Note these groups of garments for Monday:

The Dresses at $10.00
—are of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, taffeta, Paisley combination and two-tone effects; also wool crepe and Poiret twill. They are trimmed with metal and other laces, ribbons, embroidery and spring novelties.
—Sizes 16 to 40 in an assemblage of navy, black, gray, tan and reindeer. Plan to choose Monday, at $10.00.

The Dresses at $17.50
—These are indeed charming dresses, in such youthful styles of taffeta, Canton crepe, flat crepe, Paisley silks, crepe de chine, two-tone silks and Poiret twill. There are basque models with full skirts, panel and bodice effects, and many others, as well as a goodly assemblage of matronly frocks. Sizes 16 to 44 in the lot.
—Moderately priced, $17.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers 49c

—50 dozen girls' sateen bloomers in black and white with elastic or banded tops. Sizes 2 to 14. Marked lower for the Anniversary at 49c.

Girls' Sweaters $1.69
—Slipover sweaters in light weight, very desirable to wear with sports skirts. In brown, jade, and orchid; sizes 30 to 36, to be offered Monday at $1.69.

Girls' Sports Skirts $3.85
—Of all-wool plaids and prunella stripes; in sizes 10 to 16. While the quantity lasts, they may be obtained at $3.85.

Girls' Gowns 89c
—Of muslin with embroidery medallions set in with lace insertion. Sizes 6 to 14. Monday at the low price of 89c.

Children's Combinations 69c
—With waists and knicker drawers of well-wearing muslin; attractively trimmed with lace. Sizes 4 to 12; marked low at 69c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters' $5.00

OH, boys, you should see these wool sweaters; jumbo knit or shaker knit; many of them in high school colors. They are in ruff-neck style. Sizes 30 to 40 in the lot. Lowered in price, for Monday, at $5.00.

Small Boys' Suits $6.95
—Decidedly worth-while suits in the favored middy and Oliver Twist styles. They are very well made of French serge, in navy blue, and of all-wool jersey in tans and browns.
—In the lot are 3 to 8-year sizes. Monday, at the saving price of $6.95.

Boys' Knickers $2.15
—Made of fine tweed and cassimere suitings in grays and browns; all fully lined and with seams strongly taped; 7 to 17-year sizes. Re-priced at $2.15.

—Boys' Section
—The Broadway Basement.

An Anniversary Featuring of

Axminster and Velvet Rugs $45.00

OUR preparations for the Anniversary have brought about this important offering. The rugs—Axminsters and velvets—are seamless and all perfect, with patterns and colors such as you would want for your living and dining rooms.
—In two sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12; choice, Monday, at $45.00.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $25.95
—Good-wearing rugs, with deep, soft nap; in patterns for living rooms and bedrooms. In a few of mismatched or discarded places, they may be had now at $25.95.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum 95c a Square Yard
—About 1000 yards of this inlaid linoleum, with the inlaid designs that go through to the burlap back, and patterns for kitchens and bathrooms; imperfect. Width 6 feet. Offered at $1.15 a square yard.

Carpet Samples $2.95
—Samples of Axminster and velvet carpets, in plain colors or with designs; well bound at the ends. Width, 27 inches; length, 1⅛ to 1⅓ yards. From four higher priced lines, for Monday's selling, at $2.95.

Printed Cork Linoleum 69c a Square Yard
—Heavy linoleum with printed designs, that should give you much wearing service; imperfect. Width 6 feet. Lowered in price, at 69c a square yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's and Misses' Coats $15.00

IF you have a coat need, you will want to see this decidedly varied assortment on Monday. There are tailored styles, belted effects and sports models, some with tassel trimmings, some with throw collars; also mannish coats in tweeds and herringbone twills.
—Then, too, there will be some capes of velours.
—Sizes 16 to 42 in the assemblage. From several lines, for your choosing, at the less-than-usual price of $15.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

100 Skirts at $6.50

SMART spring skirts in pleated and plain models, fashioned of prunella, velours, granite and basket weaves. There are some plain colors, as well as the stripes, plaids and checks in light and dark shades. Waist sizes 26 to 31. Monday, at $6.50. —The Broadway Basement.

Special 35c Lunch

CHICKEN turnover, green peas, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, and a choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.
—Monday
—The Basement Luncheonette.

Boudoir Caps 59c

FASHIONED of silk, lace and nets, in many pretty styles with ribbon trimming; in pink, sky, maize, lavender and old rose. About 200 to offer at the low price of 59c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Rengo Belt Corsets $4.25

OF heavy brocade, well reinforced in front, with elastic at waists, long skirts, elastic gores in back and three sets of hose supporters. Medium and large sizes included; marked lower at $4.25.

White Coutil Corsets $4.25
—With broad elastic supports below front clasps, low tops and long skirts, at the lowered price of $4.25.

Corsets at $1.59
—Of pink coutil with low tops, long skirts and semi-free hip spaces; while the quantity lasts, at $1.59.

Fancy Bandeaux 69c
—Fancy lace bandeaux with the desirable support and back fastenings. Marked at this low price for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Stockings $1.19

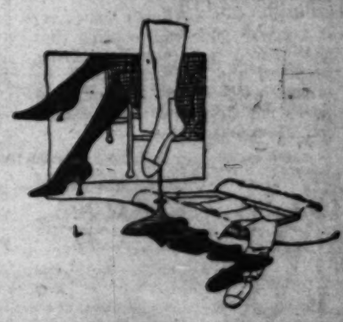
FULL fashioned and fully reinforced with lisle, high spliced heels, in black, white, bronze, cordovan, cocoa and otter. Imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Silk Stockings 79c
—In a sample line that includes plain and fancy weaves; full fashioned and semi-fashioned. Size and color ranges are incomplete. For Monday, 79c.

Silk Stockings $1.65
—Included in the assortment are all-silk stockings with lisle lined tops, and those with lisle garter tops; fully reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10 in black, white and colors; not all sizes in each style and color. $1.65 a pair. Imperfect.

Fiber Stockings 50c
—Semi-fashioned stockings with lisle reinforcements, in black, white and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Imperfect. 50c a pair for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.



THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Page 4

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock On Saturdays!

Remarkable Savings on Pianos, Players and Phonographs at 15% and 30% Less

—If you are in search of any such musical instrument, it would pay you to inspect this offering of slightly used and discontinued pianos, players and phonographs. Their lowered pricing, so it seems to us, should suggest their acquisition in homes which are now musicless.
—Other features you will find in the music auditorium are:

Duet Piano Benches $11.75
—These piano benches have compartments for sheet music and are beautifully finished in Oak, Mahogany and Walnut.

Music Cabinets 10% to 25% Less
—Highly desirable and useful pieces of furniture are these: suitable for music rolls or phonograph records.

Pianos Moved 25% Less
—As an additional feature of the Anniversary we will move pianos at 25% less than usual rates.
—The Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor—The Broadway

Cowhide Puttees $3.95

An Anniversary Feature
—from the Basement Balcony Sporting Goods Section. Cowhide puttees for men and boys, with either strap-around, spring-front or loop-front style.
—Sizes 13 to 16½ included at this low pricing.
—Only one of the many features provided for the Finale of the Anniversary.

Golfers, Attention!

Golf Sets at $7.95, $9.45

—Each outfit contains a driver or brassie, a midiron, mashie and putter.
—A canvas bag is included with the $7.95 set.
—The bag at $9.45 has stays, is bound at top and bottom, and has leather shoulder straps.
—This news should be interesting for the golfer or the beginner.

30x3½ Cord Tires $11.95

—These tires have heavy non-skid tread; guaranteed 10,000 miles.
—An Anniversary opportunity to procure good cord tires for the price of an ordinary fabric one.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

VALUE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Finale 27th Anniversary

Nearly 100 Seamless

Velvet Rugs

Three Sizes at $24.75 and $44.75

—High-grade seamless velvet rugs of a noted make. Materials and workmanship to insure durability. Color blendings are unusual. Patterns include some very attractive Persian and Chinese designs.

—The qualities, sizes and prices are as follows:
—50 Velvet Rugs, 6x9 size, at $24.75.
—28 Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 size, at $44.75.
—25 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, at $44.75.

90 Axminster Rugs at $4.95

27x54 Inches—Imperfect
—Heavy Axminster rugs in a selection of choice designs and colorings.
—Good grade rugs that are imperfect here and there. 90 only, in size 27x54 inches, at choice, $4.95.

Room Size Rugs $9.75

Of Wool and Fiber
—A feature for the Finale of the Anniversary. Good quality wool and fiber rugs in various designs and colorings suitable for bedroom floor coverings.
—25 of the 9x12 size and 15 of the 8.3x10.6.

For the Finale of the Anniversary

2500 Yards Linoleum

Inlaid at $1.25 Sq. Yd. *Printed at 85c Sq. Yd.*
—You'll surely be delighted with the variety of tile, wood and novelty effects. Perfect linoleum, cut from full rolls, and priced lower than usual for this occasion.
—Kindly bring room measurements with you to insure more prompt delivery. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor

300 Pairs Filet Curtains at $3.45

An Exceptional Offering for the Finale
—Fine quality filet in ivory or ecru. Curtains in the regulation width and length, some with plain centers; others have small patterns. Finished with three rows of tucks across; lace on one side and lower edge.
—Save almost a half while the quantity lasts.

Sunfast Luster Side Drapery $1.95 Yard
—Included in this grouping are the new rainbow stripes and the plain luster cloth with its shimmering effect. Lowered in price to $1.95 for this event.

Dotted Marquisette 25c Yard
1000 Yards to Feature
—A fine weave marquisette that is equally suitable for plain as well as ruffled curtains. Priced lower than usual at 25c.

300 Yards of Plain Repp 95c Yard
—Closely woven repp particularly desirable for couch covers and portieres. There's a choice of brown, green, blue and mulberry. 300 yards should be quickly disposed of at 95c yard.

200 Smoking Stands $3.95 ea.

of Wrought Iron and Polychrome
—A very unusual grouping of smoking stands; some of wrought iron, others of wood, in polychrome and tiffany finishes. All complete with tray and priced 'way low for this occasion at $3.95.

1000 Yards 45-Inch
White Oilcloth 38c Yard

—Good quality white oilcloth in a width suitable for many household purposes.
—For Monday of the Finale, while the quantity lasts, 38c yard. —The Broadway—Fourth

Three-Piece Living Room Suites $159.75

Anniversary Headline from the Furniture Section

—Those who were disappointed in not being able to procure one of the three-piece Living-Room Suites advertised during a previous event, will be glad, indeed, to learn that a similar opportunity has presented itself.
—Well constructed suites, overstuffed style, covered with Baker velour in blue and taupe.
—The suite consists of a full-size, comfortable davenport, rocker and arm chair that fairly invite relaxation. Choose yours early—the price is only $159.75.

Fiber Rockers and Chairs $18.50

—The spring seat and cushion back are covered with a good grade cretonne in fawn and black, blue and gold and maroon.
—Light-weight fiber rockers and chairs that are particularly comfortable.

Odd Bedroom Suites One-Third Less

—Two, three, four, five-piece bedroom suites, some in walnut, others in mahogany or ivory finish—one and two of a kind—left from previous offerings.
—Choice of these suites at a saving of one-third.

Overstuffed
Rockers $26.75

—Tapestry covered, overstuffed rockers with spring seat and cushion back. Choice of different patterns. Comfortable rockers for the living-room at a much-less-than-regular price.

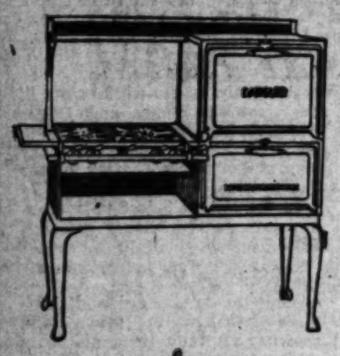
Odd Chairs

At Half
—A grouping of odd chairs, some of fiber, others of reed that we want to close out; we've therefore priced them at half for a quick disposal.

Ariel Kitchen Cabinets $39.75
—White enamel finish. Roll with sugar jar, spice jars, bin and bread box. The white enamel extension top is one of the conveniences.
—The saving is worth while.
—The Broadway—Fourth

Gas Ranges at 10% Less

For the Finale of Our 27th Anniversary



—Choice of any make in stock, except Wedgewood at a saving of 10 per cent during the Finale of the Anniversary.
—This is indeed exceptional in view of the fact that prices are advancing on many lines of gas stoves.
—The price includes connecting of the stove.
—May be purchased on our liberal payment plan if so desired.
—Come Monday or Tuesday and learn of the many good features that are embodied in these gas ranges. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor

White Enamel
Colanders 79c

—First quality ware—175 of them—usually higher priced. Size 10¼x3¾ inches.

Imperfect White Enamel Combinets $1.95
—150 of them: 12-quart size; White enamel with cover.

100 Royal-Rochester
Aluminum Percolators $3.75 Each

—The valve-type style which begins percolating almost immediately with cold water. Simple in construction, easy to clean and sanitary. A saving for the first hundred purchasers.

Alabastine 65c Pkg.
—A water color wall coating that has proved satisfactory. Easily prepared and applied. May be mixed with either hot or cold water, all tints and white except No. 33 and No. 58.

100 Ladders

5-Ft. $1.29
6-Ft. $1.49

—Well-made, serviceable ladders. Easy to carry from place to place. Featured for the Finale of the Anniversary.

100 Tea Kettles at $3.95

Wagner Cast Aluminum
—It is seldom cast aluminum tea kettles may be purchased for so little as $3.95, and these are Wagner's, which alone is a significant fact. Five-quart size, and priced at $3.95 while the quantity lasts.

Curtain Stretchers $1.95
—Handy frames on which to stretch curtains any size up to 4 feet wide by 10 feet long. Stationary pins.

Butcher Knives at 29c
—Good grade cast steel knives 9 inches long.

Family Scales $2.19
—25-pound capacity; weigh ounces. Splendid for checking grocery purchases or weighing fruit, etc.
—100 should sell quickly at the Anniversary pricing.

Bread Boxes at $1.29
—Large size boxes, white Japanned, lift-lid style. Only 150, that ordinarily sell at much more than $1.29.

Wash Boilers $2.35 and $2.55

—Good quality tin boilers with heavy roll rim and copper bottom. One-piece, dome-shape cover and fitted with safety catch handles.
—Regularly priced considerably more. 150 only to sell at the lower prices. The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Hall Borchert Dress Forms at $16.98

—The 14 sections permit of adjusting at neck, shoulders, bust, waist and hips to fit sizes 32 to 42 and 35 to 44.
—At the Anniversary price there is a saving, and our liberal payment plan may be taken advantage of if desired.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

200 Sets
Earthenware Mixing Bowls 69c Set

—Yellow in color, with brown stripes around the top. Smooth finish, sanitary. Set of four bowls for 69c.

40 Pc. Dinner Sets $8.98

Edwin M. Knowles Mayflower Shape
Slight Imperfections in Glaze
—Choice of two pretty patterns on the attractive Mayflower shape.
—One is the two-gold-line decoration; the other has bluebird design with dainty sprays of pink blossoms.
—Slight imperfections in the glaze account for the low price.
—Not more than two sets to a purchaser.

46-Piece Dinner Sets $17.98
—The 46-piece sets have found almost instant favor. They're particularly practical and the lovely Priscilla pattern offered at $17.98 is indeed an opportunity.
—Because of the low price we must limit two sets to a purchaser.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.25

—Perfect lamps, 25, 40 and 50-watt sizes. Not more than 10 to a customer at the Finale's low pricing. Not refills.

Boudoir Lamps $3.98
—Pottery bases with parchment shades in beautiful colorings of blue, rose, yellow and lavender. Priced 'way low for this occasion.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Good News Reported in the Purchase of

16,824 Pcs. of Needle Etched and Plate Etched Glassware

That Show Factory Imperfections

—Those who were fortunate enough to attend our January Clearance will remember how eagerly were sought the beautifully etched tumblers, goblets, sherbets, etc., which were available at the attractive prices and will be glad to learn that we have been fortunate to secure a quantity, even more from another well-known glass manufacturer.
—Choice of needle and fancy plate etchings, which will be offered at the same low scale of prices as those which made the January offering such a tremendous success.

Needle Etched Ware

Tumblers at 10c and 15c
Ice Teas at 15c and 25c.
Goblets at 25c.
Champagnes 25c.
Wines at 25c.
Sherbets 25c.
Finger Bowls 35c each.
Plates 35c each.
Vases 35c each.
Water Bottles $1 each.
Jugs $1.50 each.
Bonbons $1.50 each.

Fancy Plate Etching

Tumblers 15c and 25c.
Ice Teas at 25c.
Goblets at 35c.
Champagnes at 35c.
Wines at 35c.
Sherbets at 35c.
Bud Vases at 35c.
Finger Bowls at 35c.

Cut Glass
Water Sets

$1.98 Set
—Very pretty designs cut on good, clear glass. Set consists of pitcher and six tumblers to match. Featured for the Finale of the Anniversary.

1080 Imported China
Cups and Saucers 25c

—Attractive floral designs hand painted on good quality white china. Cups and saucers like these usually bring considerably more than the price we are asking.

Hotpoint Cleaners $29.95

—Made of steel, with air-cooled motor; self-adjusting stationary brush, rubber-tired rollers. Light in weight.
—They may be purchased on our liberal payment plan.
—Regularly priced much higher than $29.95.

Benjamin Two-Way Plugs 59c
—They're particularly convenient, giving two outlets to the ordinary socket. Priced less at 59c.

Electric Curling Irons $2.98
—Curl the hair beautifully; constructed so they do not become hot enough to injure the hair. Featured at $2.98.

Edison Electric Irons $3.89

—Fully guaranteed irons; furnished complete with cord and plug. Six-pound weight. Save by purchasing yours Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Butterfly Electric Washing Machines at $117.48

A Few Floor Samples
—Washing machines that have been used to demonstrate and may show slight marks, but each electric washer is guaranteed to be mechanically perfect.
—Copper tub with capacity for washing ten sheets at a time. Made of good material, steel-cut gears. Easy to operate.
—If desired, you may purchase an electric washer on our liberal payment plan. The saving is sufficient to interest anyone wanting a Butterfly machine.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, President

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Yards to Feature
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White Oilcloth 38c Yard
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Section

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four, five-piece bedroom suites;
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Ariel Kitchen
Cabinets $39.75
—White enamel finish. Each
with sugar jar, spice jars, flour
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one of the conveniences.
—The saving is worth while.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

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ncy Plate Etching
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Sherbets at 35c.
Bud Vases at 50c.
35c. Finger Bowls at 50c.

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Electric Wash-
nes at $117.48

"Mountain Haze," a combination of orchid and rose, is the new spring color brought out at the New York Fashion Show.

Peg o' Los Angeles

...the furnishings of a ... should express grace ... there should be a ... — a friendly coziness ... be brought about by ... foot stools, a day bed ... with fascinating cush- ... or reed chair gayly ... allurous lamps so ... decided to offset the ... painted furniture which ... dressing in itself! There is ... 4446 S. Western, where ... is sure of perfect service, ... you can, with the help of ... select the furnishings for ... home—for every nook and ... it—and know that all is ... Peabody Smith Gray- ... can take your time for ... your friend. Telephone Ver- ...—if you wish salesman ...

... Jewelry was never so ... as now. Paisley Necklaces, ... beads in Amethyst, Jade, ... and all the wanted col- ... Earrings, Bracelets and ... to match or harmonize. ... find all of these and more ... Indian Store, 621 South ...

... you would a-touring go ... day of shopping, you will ... the Orange Tea Shop is ... attractive place! Such ... and unusual sandwiches, ... shade and delicious des- ... and when the man of the ... desires to dine out—you will ... in taking him to 649 S. ... dinners are so satisfy- ...

... your hair tinsed or dyed ... tonsiers dye made by Rose ... experienced operator. Spe- ... mastery price, $3 at her ... or yours, and she tints a ... Phone 8881.

... sports costumes—a shirt ... overblouse or sweater to ... —to be worn a great ...

... having your hair permanent- ... waved, which you will doubt- ... sooner or later if your hair ... —you must consider the ... personal attention is ... a lot. You will get this at ... of Miss Wilkerson and ... Adams, where the most ... work is done in permanent- ... These expert opera- ... the newest devices for ... curl—they curl the shortest ... impart hair with equal fa- ... 311 Loew's State Bldg. Pico ...

... the hostess always strives ... a dinner to a climax with ... especially delectable dessert. ... the services of the ... Flowers and Confectioners, ... Fresh Flower street, when ... guests, you can be certain of ... bring this happy result. Elite ... are always distinctive.

... running, 50 cents—safety ... 11—at Evans Brothers ... shop, 307 Loew's State ... Broadway at Seventh. Watch ... a specialty.

... J. B. Landen, sixth floor, ... assures you of expert ... Glasses at greatly re- ... prices. Genuine (ground-in) ... a specialty.

... to slender? The Reiss ... will reduce your weight ... without drugs ... You can reduce or ... any part you wish and im- ... your health. 803 Title ... Building, Fifth and ... Phone 67815.

... Permanent Waving spe- ... thirty-eight curls for ... Bessie Brae Beauty Par- ... S. Bonnie Brae. 53107.

... will behoove you to have your ... trimmed now while he is ... special reductions—Chest- ... a real artist, you'll like his ... Don't forget—tenth ... Shops. 65616.

... formerly with the ... Hotel, will be glad to ... you all at the Wilshire ... he dispenses food and ... in the same old way! ... chicken dinners have ... famous—and his ... dinners which are ... $1.25 are very popu- ... so this delightful re- ... 1708 Wilshire Blvd., at ... 53515.

The patterns which are designed, cut and fitted on you by Ethel Eaton can be so easily developed into distinctive gowns at home! If you wish an illustration or a model copied, your materials cut and put together so that all you have to do is to add the finishing touches—she will gladly do this for you, too—thus giving to your home-made frock, wrap, lingerie, a touch of real smartness. She will, if you wish, turn out the finished garment for you on tenth floor, Brack Shops. Phone 65485.

Two more days—Monday and Tuesday—and then the Peacock Gift Shop will be no more. So hie you there for bargains in wonderful Chinese and Oriental novelties, potteries, Mandarin shirts, head necklaces—it's a truly wonderful sale at 806 S. Grand Ave.

A permanent wave is such a satisfaction—when it is properly done it cannot be told from natural curls! Ora J. Ashley has opened a scientific Beauty Shop on the balcony of the Mutual Drug Stores, 751 S. Broadway, where she uses the latest methods in Nestle Permanent Waving. You will enjoy having your hair waved by her experienced operators. She specializes in French Insecto hair dyeing. Marinello operators in attendance. Phone Pico 7060.

White jersey dresses are smart if they have a touch of red at belt or neck line.

Permanent wave parties are the latest fad at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop! They can take care of several friends at one time as this old reliable shop is quite spacious, and is equipped for permanent waving only. Hudgen's have had twelve years' experience and you can easily judge just what kind of "wrap" to give your hair in order to obtain the best results. They use an oil of their own to keep the hair soft and glossy. Prices are reasonable at this shop—the largest and oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack Shops. Phone 62862.

A "Sunshine Shampoo" will make your hair look its loveliest—it will bring out all of the "high lights." At Frederickson's Beauty Salon 722 S. Grand avenue, they are especially equipped to give these. Permanent waving is done by experts—the Nestle Lancil System being used here and at the Branch 359 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6492 and 61756.

If you want to dye your hair at home, go to the Scientific Hair Parlor at 515 Pay Bldg., they will examine your hair and prepare the proper dye for you, with proper instructions, how to use it.

Mothers are taking such wonderful care of their complexions! They are using Darling of the Gods Astringent Cream for flabby necks with marvelous success. It can be bought at Teague's Drug Store, Fourth and Hill, the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill, and at Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg.

The round and V neck line will be modish for the spring frock.

No more gray hair—wonderful results by Mrs. G. Baker, formerly with Bessie L. Barber. One hot oil treatment frees with guarantee. Miss Sturtevant, electrolysist, uses only flexible gold needles in West. 607 S. Hill. Room 514. Pico 3594.

Have you seen those remarkable "dollar" silk hose? Wholesale prices at Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., 4th at Broadway.

The three-piece costume predominates again—and the wrap around skirt is a favorite—with the jacket a little above finger-tip length.

Large pores and freckles eliminated by those wonderful scientific treatments given at the Hampton Institute, 5407 Romaine. Results are truly marvelous. Holly. 8420.

Special for 75 cents — scalp treatment and shampoo at Dora Dean's 220 Consolidated Realty Building, Sixth and Hill Sts. Phones 820240. One special to a person.

For Baby's "tootsies" they have the sweetest little shoes which are made to fit the tiny feet—and are oh, so comfy! And you should see the dainty baby bonnets of sheerest lawn and organdy, silk toques and cunning little fancy hats shown at the wee one's own store, the Babe's Boudoir, 541 S. Grand ave.

You can't imagine more home-like dinners than those served at Madame Helene's—such excellent food—such generous helpings—and all for one dollar! Why, even a man would be satisfied with these repasts! There's sure to be turkey on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday—and many other delectable dishes which will intrigue the particular palate. The service is always excellent at 816 S. Western avenue. Hours on Sunday, 12 to 9 o'clock.

If you would have a touch of fur on your new spring costume—or a collar on coat or cape, Evelyn Myers knows just how to do it cleverly. She was formerly with Colburn's. She offers one-half off on remodeling, now, and she is a genius at creating. Same service at both shops, 1016 W. Seventh and 723 W. Sixth st. Phones 53597 and 13882.

The Lanvet Cut-Rite (formerly Williams-Wear) tub dress for house and garden now has a sister model for general wear, made of Swiss, ratine-crepe, imported gingham, or crepe. See these smart, but simple dresses at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1262.

Unsightly superfluous hair, warts and moles removed with electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse and expert electrolysist. 807 Brack Shops.

Why have gray hair when you can have it restored to its natural color by nature's own method—without the use of dyes, tonics or electricity — the McClean Scientific System—the manipulation of the nerves of the head and the spinal vertebrae. This method cures dandruff, oily and falling hair, and rejuvenates impoverished hair. Do not be skeptical—all work guaranteed. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. 524033. Trial treatment, 50 cents.

Black and white is unusually smart for sports wear.

Bead bags mended, vanity boxes and shopping bags made in new and clever styles—also repaired at Walker Leather Shop, 405 Union Bank Bldg. Eighth at Hill.

Learn how to make clever hats—Sophia Travis is a wonderful teacher. 150 Larchmont Blvd. Phone 436574. Private or class lessons—prices reasonable.

Hats at $5 and $7.50—whoever heard of such a thing so early in the season—it's astonishing, to say the least! Yet you'll find many smart, clever, nifty hats made on becoming lines at these prices if you visit the shop of Camillus, Sixth floor, Brack Shops. You should drop in on Monday for first choice.

Flesh crepe de chine and triple voile still are the French favorites for lingerie.

Does your old gown need rejuvenating—do you wish for a clever new frock. Call Mrs. Vaughn, West 7526.

Lose flesh in natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops.

A new "dollar" beauty special—facial, shampoo and marcel at Sunnyside Beauty Shop, 706 New Pantages Bldg. 520564.

The straight-line silhouette which has been the favorite for many seasons will be very good again this spring.

A splendid opportunity to add a few new touches to your home will be afforded you this week when the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop offers artistic framing and cleverly framed pictures at 25 per cent discount. There's always a wonderful stock of present-day and old masters from which to choose. As for Easter cards—a beautiful line is on display. 315 West Third.

If you want a really chic and distinctive spring gown or wrap created to bring out your particular charm, see Mme. Szekely—her prices are within reason and she has just returned from Paris. 324 S. Coronado. 51460.

The stout woman desires to shop where they specialize in gowns, wraps and sweaters made especially for her. At Peterson's, the original Stoutwear Shop of the Southland, beautiful summer dresses have arrived—also dresses for sports in Cantons, printed crepes, voiles, Roshanara and ratines—sizes 38 to 56. Eighth floor, Brack-Shops, 537 W. Seventh.

If you take advantage of the beauty specials at Lillian Grout's Scientific Beauty Salon you will not only save money but get unusually fine work. This week there is a special ten per cent discount on permanent waving, the modern steam or oil method being used—a soft water shampoo and curl for one dollar—and three dandy manicures for one dollar. A talk with their expert operators will inspire confidence—consultation free. They also manufacture and sell "Bobette" curls and braids and all other styles of fine hair goods. Elevator to second floor. Goodman's, Seventh at Hill. Pico 6801.

She found a way to take twenty-five years from her appearance in two hours—and she is now a beautiful woman at 627 See Bessie L. Barber 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process which can be used at home. Virginia Beauty Parlor 832 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948. Soft water shampoo a feature at 50 and 75 cents.

Fine jersey frocks are very good for sports this season—one especially fetching model was plaited from the yoke to hem and belted in at the waist.

Emma Ashto—permanent wave specialist whose fame has spread far and wide — has unusual ability as an operator. She uses the Nestle machine only and using the oil process to keep the hair soft and glossy—and on it she makes the cunningest curls on bobbed heads—ringlets at back of the neck—waves white hair without discoloring it and besides makes you enjoy the process! She knows her business and guarantees her work. 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh, opposite elevator—one of the most beautiful shops in the West—eight curls for $5 on all except gray hair. 19985.

White sports costumes are very smart indeed—and are shown in silk and wool knitted fabrics.

Superfluous hair can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide method. Treatments are given or Follicide can be used at home. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 832 W. Seventh.

The Egyptian note is seen in the scarab embroidered in some of the newest silk lingerie.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at The Indian Store, 621 South Hill street.

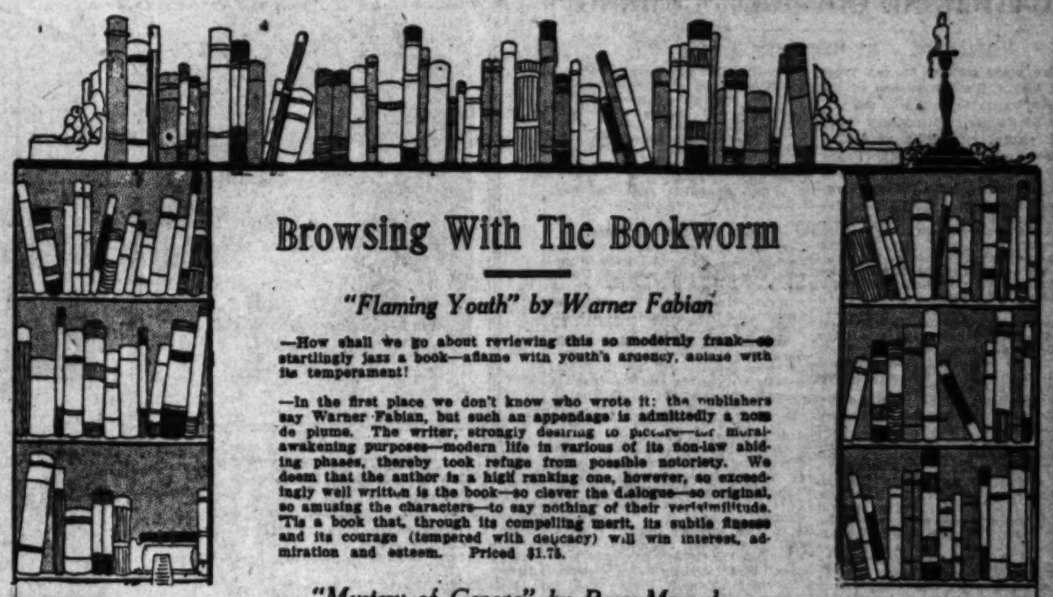
You may even buy an automobile with the money derived from the sale of those diamonds you never wear—really, diamonds are worth a neat sum these days—and you might as well let yours work! Take them to Mr. Fergusson and see what he offers you—you will be surprised I'm sure. He is at 306 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Medallions of filet and much Valenciennes lace are seen on the loveliest lingerie.

Do you feel that you just can't do your hair becomingly? Why not try a permanent wave—you will be surprised how easily you can dress your hair when it is curly! At the Nestle Shop you will get personal attention—Mrs. Lux has many new and interesting ideas about permanent waving—she waves white hair without discoloring it and fine hair without kinks—and has a special way with bobbed hair. She will also teach you how to dress the hair and care for it after the wave. Her comfortable shop is on Seventh floor, Brack Shops, 62332.

Do see that snappy line of sports apparel at Madame Lenore's—knitted suits, skirts, dresses and hats. She also carries wonderful fur garments and does artistic remodeling—prices unbelievable! 210 Loew's Theater Bldg. Phone 823-398.

Fetching frocks for wee girlies, comfy little coats and cunning play togs—swagger suits for little boys are created in original designs at the Children's Shop, 1300-B, West Seventh. 53503.



Browsing With The Bookworm

"Flaming Youth" by Warner Fabian

—How shall we go about reviewing this so modernly frank—so startlingly jazz a book—aflame with youth's arrogancy, aglaze with its temperament!

—In the first place we don't know who wrote it; the publishers say Warner Fabian, but such an appendage is admittedly a nom de plume. The writer, strongly desiring to picture—for moral-awakening purposes—modern life in various of its non-law abiding phases, thereby took refuge from possible notoriety. We deem that the author is a high ranking one, however, so exceedingly well written is the book—so clever the dialogue—so original, so amusing the characters—to say nothing of their verisimilitude. 'Tis a book that, through its compelling merit, its subtle finesse and its courage (tempered with delicacy) will win interest, admiration and esteem. Priced $1.75.

"Mystery of Geneva" by Rose Macaulay

—For those who like their literature up-to-now—here is a book that goes even beyond that!

—Several years hence the setting takes us, leaving us in a squalid alley in Geneva. The city is buzzing with excitement and intrigue. The League of Nations is assembling, delegates, with friends and enemies, from all over the world are in excitement. Then the plot thickens!

Over night the president of the League is spirited away by powerful and secret enemies of the League. One by one important representatives mysteriously drop from sight. The city is in a turmoil of excitement.

And then the reader takes up pursuit—guided by a newspaper reporter in search of a scoop, (you know thereby that the "going is rough.")

In darkened book-shops—up silently sleeping alleys—down into the depths of underground tunnels!

The book is rather short which is well, for one needs a new breath after finishing it.

Gertrude Atherton has a new book out—"Black Oxen"—have you read it?

The Broadway Department Store — "Salome of The Tenements" by Anzia Yezierska?

WON GODS OF GALLERY WITH ART

"Tough" Audience Had No Terrors for Veteran of Stage and Screen

His come-back to the speaking stage, after ten years in the films, has proven an easy thing for Marc McDermott, the famous character actor and leading man, who headlines the bill at the Hillstreet this week with the playlet, "I Haven't Time." Without the usual indecision and fuss, which has featured the return to the footlights of several other screen players, Mr. McDermott slipped back into the legitimate as though he had never been away from it.

His return was staged under unusual circumstances. He was booked to appear in a New York theater where the audiences are known to the profession as "tough." Many actors who have been working regularly before the footlights, season after season, have objected to playing before the gallery of hoodlums which was to be found at that theater.

When Mr. McDermott was asked if he would take the engagement he accepted with agreeable nonchalance. "Of course, I will," he answered. "It was only ten years ago that I was on the speaking stage, and couldn't have forgotten how to handle a 'hard' audience in that short time."

Subsequent events showed he was correct. So masterful and powerful was his dramatic interpretation that a hush settled over the auditorium with Mr. McDermott's first utterance.

Art Not Need of Films Today, Says Painter

"Who cares for art today?" says Carl Miller, who believes that the public wants in pictures naturalness and the human touch and that art is supplied not through million-dollar sets but in the acting of the cast.

Mr. Miller, who is both sculptor and actor in his dual alliance with the arts and at present is enacting the painter in the Charles Chaplin vehicle, "Public Opinion," starring Edna Purviance, which the famous comedian is directing, is "handing" art very little because he considers this a most realistic age, as an after-effect of the war and of materialism ruling everything for the moment.

ART IN CYCLES

"The art movement is in cycles and the well-balanced contract is when art and naturalness are blended," says the artist-actor, who is by no means pessimistic over the prevalence of jazz, but who is looking for a reaction, with a new art in the making, something virile and joyful and not freakish.

"We had a new note in 'Dr. Caligari's Cabinet,' which had realism plus considerable art and which was a huge success, with popularity in all quarters. 'Salome,' with Nazimova, carried plenty of art but was lacking in the human appeal. The ideal picture must have both and should have something different to offer, if that 'something different' is not ultra. It simmers down to the way Mr. Chaplin expresses it— that plenty of actors and plenty of pictures display technique, but not true art, and it's the art after all that makes art illustrious."

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

George Webber, who is photographing Alice Brady's newest Paramount picture, "The Snow Bride," under the direction of Henry Kolker, had his share of difficulties while the company was in Northern Canada making scenes. The cold at Lake Temiskeming was so intense that it was impossible to wind the film back in the camera for a lap dissolve. It was necessary for him to fade in and fade out in his scenes. The celluloid was so brittle it had to be handled with extreme care.

REAL NURSES

Trained nurses were employed by George Melford at the Paramount Long Island studio to make certain there would be no incorrect details in the filming of a hospital operating room scene in "You Can't Fool Your Wife."

$5.00

With one-inch nickel-plated steel stand with curling-iron feature

Five Factors of Dover-DOMANCO Superiority

Patented "Vea" heating element that will not burn out. The heating wire is permanently sealed against those elements which cause burn-outs.

Complete new 5-lb. heating unit FREE if your Dover-DOMANCO ever burns out.

Rugged, rigid, pure nickel terminal posts and phosphor-bronze connections that will not rust or corrode.

Double-life Verflex cord that will not kink; easily removable reinforced plug.

PRICE, including steel stand, complete, $5.00.

Dover Irons are endorsed by Good Housekeeping, Tribune (N. Y.) and Modern Priscilla Institutes, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, electrical engineers and lighting and power companies everywhere.

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There the amazing new Dover-DOMANCO—the iron that will not burn out—was created

For twenty-nine years we have been building good irons—in the world's largest exclusive iron manufacturing plant. Thousands of women know that.

Now we offer you the *finest* iron we have ever created. An iron built on an entirely new principle. An iron in which we have finally succeeded in accomplishing that which every woman has sought in an iron.

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Dover-DOMANCO has five factors of superiority over all other irons ever built. But the greatest of these is the exclusive patented "no-burn-out" Vea heating element. If by any chance your Dover-DOMANCO ever should burn out we authorize any dealer to give you, without charge, a complete new 5-lb. heating unit.

Study the five factors of superiority, then go to your dealer. He will gladly demonstrate these points. Compare the Dover-DOMANCO with any other iron in the world. Consider the value at $5.00—including double-deck stand with curling-iron feature. You will wonder how it is possible to build so good an iron at so low a price.

Your dealer has the answer. Let him tell you.

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Dover Tourist
Dover Pressing Irons
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Dover Toy Irons
Asbestos Mattress

...o of A. E. Thomas Play Is a Prince

...ppose that the Prince of ... on his recent visit to Amer- ... tired of social obliga- ... Washington and took a ... trip, fishing, to Virginia. ... A. E. Thomas play, "Just ... which opens at the Ma- ... tomorrow night, ... Hale, who impersonates ... throws a beautiful girl ... to her charms. ... reciprocated by ... Love in the role of Linda ...

... Indeed, must be the ... do not throb with sym- ... the happenings of three May days on a Virginia plantation, or that are not stirred to their depths by the love dream of the young Prince and the American girl.

Isabelle Lowe gives a beautiful portrayal of the southern girl who reaches up to the moon for blossoms that fate snatches from her. Creighton Hale gives an impersonation of the Prince as a lover that is entirely human and lovable. He has a set of the chin and calmness of the eyes that augurs not well for any Prime Minister that might have notions of running the future king's domestic affairs, whatever might happen to the wheels of the British Empire.

QUITE A COLLECTION

Monte Blue, who is appearing in the Warner Brothers' production of "Main Street," would certainly be an easy target for some enterprising phonograph record salesman. He has a collection of 400 records right in his dressing-room.

Dead Pharaoh Motif of Drama of Old Egypt

A replica of the great Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, as exact as it is technically possible to make it, is being constructed by William P. S. Earle, director and artist, who is producing an Egyptian photo-spectacle entitled "Tut-Ankh-Amen," based upon incidents in the life of the famous ruler of the Nile. Earle is using as his basis actual photographs and detailed description made by the scientists who opened the tomb and which he has recently received from abroad. He has over twenty photographs of the interior of the tomb, showing the sarcophagus, royal garments, furniture, chariots, funerary equipment, works of art and other ornaments contained in the chambers and which reveal clearly the many hieroglyphics and wall designs necessary to produce the tomb with proper realism and authenticity.

The Earle Company has practically completed its preparatory work and will start cameras in action as soon as the cast has been selected. Director Earle is personally engaging the players and is speeding the operation so that no time will be lost in getting under way with the film.

SHE MAY DIRECT

Miss Mary Alden, star of "A Woman's Woman" and the featured player in several big productions, has received an offer to go West and at the moment is torn between this offer and another which will keep her East, where she has appeared in five productions in the last six months. It is said that the offer in the East is a directorship and it is thought that this talented actress with her knowledge of dramaturgy is well fitted to swing a megaphone.

Tables, Dressers, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pianos
and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times' Want-Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.
Read Times' Want-Ads.

CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING

BY MYRA NYE

Ten plays written in ten years and all of them successes of the Great White Way—this is the record of Catherine Chisholm Cushing, author of "Nancy Stair," played last week, and "The Poppy Kiss," beginning today in the Majestic Theater, with Mary Newcomb starring as Angelique, the girl whose lips the poppies touched.

"I have never had a failure in in writing a play," Mrs. Cushing told me one day last week when we were seated in the dim recesses of the theater together, watching a rehearsal of "Nancy Stair." "Even the play I wrote in boarding-school in Washington, D. C., when I was in my early teens, was later pulled out from the archives of my little leather trunk, polished and sent forth to find a lodging-place with a producer."

Then, first in the train of ten beginning ten years ago there came each year: "The Real Thing," starring Henrietta Crossman; "Widow by Proxy," with May Irwin; "Kittie McKay," with an all-star cast, Eugene O'Brien among them; "Jerry," with Billie Burke; "Polyanna," with several stars appearing successively in the title role; "Patricia Collins," starring Helen Hays, who is now playing on New York's Broadway in "To the Ladies;" "Laddie," with Tessa Kosta, the marvelous young actress with the unforgettable voice; "Gloriana," with Eleanor Painter, and last year, "Marjorlaine," with Peggy Wood playing. Next year Mrs. Cushing says that three of her plays will be shown in New York, and possibly four.

But now in Los Angeles it is "The Poppy Kiss." Never could a play come at a more opportune time. It is indeed the psychological moment when men and women throughout the State are aroused to fight this great hydra-headed yellow monster called "the dope," with its thousands of tentacles covered with the slime of its own devastation, yet tentacles which seldom slip from their victim once they have found a hold. This is the week when Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, starts on her crusade to Washington.

Representing 60,000 women she will go direct to President Harding to enlist his interest, sympathy and aid in the great antinarcotic war. Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, with Mrs. Wallace Reid as one of his chief lieutenants, is head of the Anti-Narcotic Society which Mrs. Fitzgerald also represents. Thus the State movement becomes nation-wide.

Tomorrow night Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, with her board will be present as Mrs. Cushing's guests to see one of the first presentations of "The Poppy Kiss."

Millions upon millions of pure white poppies are growing even now under white oriental suns in spite of China's edict against the traffic in opium and each one of the sheer petaled poppies has the lethal kiss. There are pink poppies too—less pure appearing than the white—scarlet ones, vermillion, cardinal, crimson, majesta and even purple ones rarely found. But there are in Burma and China no yellow ones—Eschscholtzia. I, for one, am glad. And the opium poppy grows best on hillsides, not like ours on lovely valley floors. They have white sunshine and ours drench their gold from the sun in a golden land. Of those strange blossoms is the kiss of the play.

The first poppy kiss is sweet, lulling, full of glorious half-dreams. The last one—just before the petals fall, just as the wet opium is drawn from the base of the blossom by many pronged knives, drawn horror and terror from the lips of its victim, demands blood in payment for cards till the veins course with white corpuscles with scarcely a red one among them. The skin yellows, eyes become shallow and glitter while the half-waking dreams are cruel to the dreamer with devastation of accumulated cruelty.

All this Catherine Cushing's play tells, but with realism so covered with art, with denouement so a share of the onlooker's heart and spirit and mind that the horror passes and does not touch permanently. There is humor, too, a touch of comedy and a love that is greater than the love for the poppy's kiss. Angelique of the kiss struggles and is gay, triumphs and laughs, hates and loathes, grows angry, loves again and then is indifferent with the malignant indifference of a spirit estranged from its body, both numb with torture. Through all the scintillating personality, though dimmed and loses its sparkle, is never obscured.

Mrs. Cushing did not write the play to solve a problem nor even to present it. There is no propaganda. Save as a cross section of life presented with sincere art is both solution and propaganda. "No play is cogent without a theme," said Mrs. Cushing to me. "I never write without one. The theme is the first thing that comes to me. So in this the evil of narcotics is the theme."

"Tell me more of your manner of writing," I asked.

"I never take more than three weeks in the actual writing of a play," she said, "and those weeks I work like a Trojan and live like a hermit. No one can be a dilletante and write a play of real continuity—at least, I can't," she added with a slow nod of her yellow head whose curls are just saying au revoir to the bob. I am sure for a style so becoming it is not "good-by."

Every detail of Mrs. Cushing's garments speaks her personality. I never saw clothes so subjugated to one and yet so a part of one. I have seen her in evening dress rather resplendent and that morning in the theater she was in soft shiny grays and blacks, almost nunlike, graceful yet chic. Both costumes were hers paramount and no one's else.

As she sat talking first there came the costumer, then the casting director, an actor, then the director to consult her, the little lady with the green eyes of genius.

"So you are director, too," I laughed when she excised herself for the sixth time.

"Oh, no, I made the car and every car must have a chauffeur other than the maker, so every play must have a director."

"Do you ever make many changes in your plays? I should think you would when you write them so quickly."

"I never made a drastic change in any of them. Of course, I polish, but the plot and the sequence I never change. You see, it is all in my mind before I set fingers to my typewriter. Then I write fast. I see my characters before me as I write. That is why there is a clause in all my contracts that the actors shall be the choice of author as well as producer. Mary Newcomb has been a wonderful Nancy Stair."

"Oh," said Mary Newcomb, who came up just then. "But I was not Nancy Stair, I was Catherine Cushing."

And I thought that the best tribute of all to the author.

State W.C.T.U. to Meet

A regional conference will be held in this city by the State Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday all day beginning at 10 a.m. in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, at the intersection of Figueroa and Tenth streets.

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, State president, and Mrs. Clara Sheldon, State treasurer, will be the chief speakers. During the afternoon a citizenship rally will be conducted. Capt. John Pelstier will speak on "The Future Citizen;" Robert Scott, justice of the peace of Los Angeles county, "The Potential Citizen;" Dr. R. S. Haywood, pastor of Wilshire Methodist Church, "The Christian Citizen," and Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, "The Patriotic Citizen."

In the evening Mrs. Wheeler will give her popular lecture, "Around the World in Sixty Minutes," illustrated by living pictures. The meeting will close with a tableau, "The New League of Nations."

There will be music at all sessions and the public is invited.

Best Films Sought

Encouraging patronage for the best motion pictures, the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, motion-picture department, with Mrs. A. A. Hummel as chairman, submits the following list of best pictures now showing in downtown theaters: "The Dangerous Age," Tally's—cleverly suggests how women of 40 may keep their husbands; "The Christian," Miller's—strong portrayal of conflict between good and evil; "Dr. Jack," Alhambra—real comedy of the right sort; "Oliver Twist," Kinema—powerful and fascinating for adults; "Racing Hearts," Grauman's Metropolitan — wholesome and thrilling; "Young America,"—a boy story fine for both children and adults; "Hearts Aflame"—a picture with heart interest set in thrilling forest scenes; "Suzanne"—a thoroughly enjoyable picture, a romance of old California. The three last named are not shown this week, but have been shown recently and will have return engagements.

Jefferson Club to Meet

The West Jefferson Woman's Club will give an entertainment and reception for the South Side Ebell Club on the 27th inst., at the Palace Theater. It also will be in the nature of a farewell party for the former president.

The club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Nellie Springer by a number of splendid piano selections.

Club Holds Open House

The E.C.O. Club of Ventura held open house in their new clubhouse on the 19th inst., when they presented an oriental tea. The club members were dressed in Chinese and Japanese costumes, and the decorations were in cherry blossoms. Chinese tea and nuts and Japanese cakes were served. About 150 attended.

Frances Goldwater was a guest of honor. A short musical program was given by Mrs. Jeanes Garnier, contralto of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Barr, soprano of Ventura; Mildred Grainger, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. J. E. Rains, soprano.

The ladies who presided at the tea tables were Mesdames T. W. Spier, Kate Philbrick and A. L. Burson and the Misses Dorothy Mae Penn and Kate Weaver. An exhibition of Chinese embroidered linens was given by Mrs. Bertha L. Colvin of Santa Ana.

The E.C.O. Club, which was founded by Ella Comstock Orr fifteen years ago, is one of the oldest in Ventura. Mrs. E. G. Bartlett is president and has served since the club was founded. Mrs. Ella Mack has been the treasurer for ten years, and Mrs. Katherine Johnson secretary for ten years.

The new clubhouse was recently purchased and refurnished and decorated at a cost of $6500. C. G. Bartlett, husband of the president, paid all the bills and gave the receipts to his wife for a birthday present. The club has fifty-five members.

Business Meeting Planned

Business will be the keynote Tuesday at the Cosmos Club meeting for members only. Semi-annual reports from all committees will be made and plans for the second half of the year discussed. Helen Chalmers Kingston will have charge of the afternoon program, presenting her class in public speaking.

On Thursday, Mrs. Irving W. Freeman, chairman of the philanthropy department, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Thatcher and Mrs. William Kistler, will entertain with bridge and five hundred at the home of Mrs. William Kistler in Van Ness avenue. This is one of a series to be given by members of the club for the benefit fund.

Notes From P.-T.A. Congress

There are several interesting items in connection with the State Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Association. A great many new federations have been organized including: San Antonio, Los Angeles county, Colusa county, East Alameda county, Palo Alto Union and Chula Vista federations. Two high schools in the city organized with more than 200 members each, and seventy-two associations have been organized with 2612 members since July 1, making a total of 947 clubs and 59,453 members in the State.

The national convention will be held in Louisville, Ky., April 22. California is entitled to sixty delegates. Members are requested to send in their credentials. Pasadena hopes for the State convention of the P.-T.A. in 1924 which is Pasadena's golden jubilee also.

Ebell to Hear Lecturer

Love, marriage, harmony, problem of the child, divorce, will be discussed at the Ebell Club on Monday, when Shaw Desmond will lecture on "The Real Marriage Problem." Shaw Desmond is one of Ireland's brilliant contributions to the intellectual world. He is well known as a novelist and lecturer.

We, in Los Angeles, are not different from the rest of the world in being vastly interested in the making of moving-pictures. But we are more fortunate than other parts of the country because we can

Miss Helen Broadwell
dramatic soprano
© Edwin Williams Photo

Edith Ford.
Murillo Photo.

Mrs William H. Gilbert.
Hoover Photo.

Mrs Walter Chase
Nova K Photo

On Programs and at Lunches

Miss Helen Broadwell, dramatic soprano, will give a program before the Monday Afternoon Club tomorrow. Edith Ford Place gave a program before the Philanthropy and Civics Club Thursday. Mrs. William H. Gilbert is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, which gave a brilliant entertainment Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Chase was hostess at a dinner of West Ebell Club recently.

come in direct touch with some of the people who are doing big things in the moving-picture industry.

Miss Beulah Marie Dix, scenario writer for Lasky Studios, as well as being a novelist and dramatist, Fred Niblo, producer and director, and Edward Langley, art director at the Fairbanks Studio, will contribute to the Wednesday program of the drama department of the Ebell Club. They will respectively speak on "The Scenario," "Production and Direction," and "Art in Motion-Pictures. While he is speaking on this latter subject, Mr. Langley will demonstrate his points by using some of the miniature art models of the sets from different Fairbanks productions.

Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette, curator of this department, will preside at the meeting.

The customary guest luncheon will follow this meeting.

Creative Program at Musical Club

Another of the beautiful creative programs which Mrs. James Henry Ballagh has been presenting at the Matinee Musical Club will be given at the club meeting next Thursday. At this time she will present Helen Lukens Gaut, Gladys Kneisel Thatcher, Samuel B. Glass, Homer Grunn, Caryl Marshall, Eunice Landrum Brigham, Margaret Atwater, male quartet and Viola Ellis. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the extension department of the National Federation of Music Clubs will speak on "Our Creative Work."

The special hostess for the day will be Mmes. Emeline Bancroft Harmon, Peter McClelland, Frank Black, Frank Reese, Fred Weed Poor, Charles Wellborn, Edith Burley and Katherine Ohler.

University Club Party

The mah jongg tea, managed so ably for the Women's University Club by Mrs. Emory Clinton Pyle, netted $300 for the Women's Vocational Alliance, that cooperative undertaking which acts as exchange between employer and employee without putting the burden of expense upon the worker. The success of this institution is already assured, for experienced business men and women, have put their best thought into a far-reaching scheme built upon a secure foundation. The Women's University Club sponsored the movement for a long time under its bureau of occupations, conducted in a scholarly and business-like way by Mrs. Leslie Mott. Other members have aided materially in the pioneering, for instance, Miss Lloyd Galpin, well-known club woman, now president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the other of the two organizations which has sponsored the Vocational Alliance from the beginning.

At a recent meeting, the scholarship committee, under Mrs. Michael Creamer, secured a large vote favoring the continuance of the system of "graduate waitresses," which earns $25 at each luncheon for the Girls' Scholarship Fund.

The literary section held an unusually profitable meeting recently. Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Public Library presented the work of Alice Meynell, English poet, who died last November.

The public affairs section at the last general meeting presented resolutions, which were unanimously passed, offering encouragement and aid to the league for the redistriction of publicity given to crimes. The public affairs section devoted its own program to the study of Americanization.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on the first Saturday of the month, March 3, at the Ebell clubhouse. At the luncheon at 12:30, Mr. A. R. Herron, deputy director of State teachers' colleges and special schools, will speak on the effect of the new budget on education. At 2:30 Prof. John Adams, LL.D., of the University of London, will speak on "The Mechanism of Ideas."

Charming Program Offered

Exceptionally beautiful was the program, "An Hour of Chamber Music," given by two Pasadena artists, Miss Mildred Marsh, pianist, and Henri J. Van Praag, violinist, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Whittier, Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills, on the 16th inst.

The occasion was the regular meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson assisting Mrs. Whittier in entertaining the members of the organization and a large number of guests.

Miss Marsh and Mr. Van Praag are both internationally known artists and have appeared in most of the European cities, as well as in the East. Their program included the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata in four movements and the Sonata in G Minor, three movements, by the American composer Brockway and was most enthusiastically received.

Miss Marsh also played the Chopin nocturne in C minor and a composition of her own, "Hunting Song," as well as an encore.

Whittier Woman's Club

The literature section of the Whittier Woman's Club, following a precedent that has proved popular in the past, gave the program before the entire membership at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles L. Cliff, chairman for the section program, presented the entertainment, consisting of a two-act play from "David Copperfield," a reading from "Idylls of the King," a clever sketch by one of the club members and vocal music. The play from "David Copperfield" was a scene in the garden of Betsy Trotwood and the cast of characters included Mrs. Anna Coffman, Mrs. John De Land, Mrs. W. E. Connors, Mrs. Halligan, Mrs. O. W. Maulsby and Mrs. E. S. Dille. The other sketch, cleverly depicting an experience sometimes encountered by book-lovers was from the facile pen of Mrs. Charles I. Cliff. The characters were presented by Mrs. Mary Chowning and Mrs. W. E. Connors. Mrs. James Garth of Long Beach gave attractive readings from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Mrs. Ray Woodward sang a series of songs, the words included in some of the writings of the English authors studied by the section this season. They included Robert Burns and Thomas Moore.

Mrs. Edgar George is chairman of the literature section, one of the most interesting of all the club's activities. She organized the section some eight years ago and attesting her ability and popularity the section members have made her chairman year after year during the life of the section. This year the members have been studying English literature and have their programs made out to the close of the club year in June.

To Celebrate Birthday

A birthday festival, punctuated by a splendid musical concert, a season of fun and frolic, where camouflaged artists keep one busy guessing their identity, a giant birthday cake, with generous slices for all the guests, are part of the program promised the members and friends of the MacDowell Club next Monday at 3 p.m. in the clubrooms, Taje Building, at the intersection of First street and Broadway.

This will be the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the birthday of the club. Five years ago a small group of artists, headed by Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the great American composer, and his former pupil, Mrs. Graham F. Putnam, organist in the Hollywood Episcopal Church, organized the club as an auxiliary to the club already established at the MacDowell home in Peterboro, N. H., as a testimonial to the memory of Edward MacDowell. This farm of 20 acres was converted into a retreat where creators of artistic work might pursue their studies and labors among ideal surroundings and at a minimum of expense. This plan carries out the grand purpose of MacDowell to help American art to express itself and to aid the American artist to realize his ambition.

Mrs. Putnam, president of the Los Angeles club, together with her faithful co-workers, are determined to establish in Southern California a students' retreat similar to the one in Peterboro. Already the club has formed a nucleus whereby the work of local artists is receiving recognition and support.

A splendid musical program will be presented Monday evening. Mme. Anna Russena Sprotte will sing a number of American songs, with Gertrude Ross at the piano, and Christian Sprotte, violinist, will play American compositions, with Mme. Sprotte at the piano.

The evening's entertainment will conclude with a social hour, during which some humorous episodes will be staged by local artists, and a general good time enjoyed. The cutting of the birthday cake will commemorate the occasion of the club charter day, when the organization was duly launched into active clubdom.

The exhibit of the Independent artists still occupies the walls of the studio, and will interest the guests, especially those investigating the impressionist school. The exhibit has already provoked much discussion and varied criticism. It is the nearest approach to a representative exhibition of the modernist idea ever shown in Los Angeles.

All friends of the club and lovers of art generally are invited to attend the birthday party.

Chapter V of P.E.O.

Members of Chapter V of the P.E.O., Whittier, were charmingly entertained and instructed at the meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. N. L. Adams, 224 East Hadley street, Whittier, when Miss Alice Mendenhall read a paper on "Wild Flowers of California." The topic was timely, now that the flowers are blooming so abundantly. Mrs. I. E. Babcock was an assisting hostess.

Los Angeles Audubon Society

A field day in Glendale City Park will be held by the Los Angeles Audubon Society, March 1, with Mrs. M. Ellis and Miss J. Potter as leaders. Those who wish to attend are instructed to take the Glendale car and transfer to the Montrose car. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell is president of the society.

Women's Ad Club Hostess

The Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening, February 28, at 6:15, in the banquet room of Paulais's, 741 South Broadway. The Women's Advertising Club will act as hostess. A pianologue has been written especially for the occasion, telling the history of advertising from the time of Adam and Eve. Miss Frieda Peycke will be at the piano while the following members of the advertising club will give five-minute talks: Lulu Eckels, "Department Store Advertising;" Mrs. Virginia Thomson, "Engraving;" Florence Shindler, "Men's Wear;" Gertrude Brainerd, "Psychological Research;" Marcia Connor, "The Newspaper; Kate Brew Vaughn, "Food Demonstrations;" E. R. Holdeman, "Church Advertising," and Frances Holmes, "Agencies."

Reservations should be made through the individual clubs not later than Tuesday.

Mayor Cryer on Charter

As evidence of the active interest young business women are taking in municipal and State affairs, seventy-five members of the Business Women's Republican Club gathered at dinner at a downtown cafe this week and had as their guest Mayor Cryer. This club is the evening section of the Republican Study Club and was organized for the benefit of the young business women, who cannot attend afternoon meetings, but who still are desirous of hearing political measures.

The meeting was arranged by Ida R. Koverman, secretary of the Republican Study Club, and Ida J. Frances Emans was chairman of the evening.

Mayor Cryer had been invited to speak on the proposal to frame a new city charter.

"The present charter is archaic," the Mayor declared. "It was adopted in 1888 when our population was 50,000. It was not, experts have often declared, sufficiently well drawn to govern the city at that time. You can well imagine, therefore, that when a city of $00,000 population is endeavoring to operate under such an ancient charter our civic progress must necessarily be hampered.

"I very early discovered, on taking office as Mayor, that we had an obsolete charter. The charter is in effect the constitution of the city, the fundamental law on which all of its acts, advancement and prosperity depends.

"The present charter is involved, contradictory, and made almost futile by amendments, a number of which have been declared unconstitutional, yet they remain in the charter to this day.

"A new charter would allow us to take advantage of worthy amendments to the State constitution. A new charter, too, would permit a borough system whereby surroundings cities would be glad to join greater Los Angeles.

"At the present time city officials are retarded in their work because of lack of authority, and there is a general state of inefficiency and lack of responsibility."

Among those present at the dinner were Miss Belle Woodward, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. Alice Farrand, Miss Grace Riley, Miss Ada Watson, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Marjorie Wollcott, Miss Ruth Leslie, Miss Mary Elyward, Mrs. C. Mosher, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. L. J. French. Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Miss J. Frances Emans, Miss Eleanor Himmelstein, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Mae Biggerstaff, Mrs. Julia M. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Mable Mills, Miss Betty Biggerstaff, Mrs. E. L. Rawn, Mrs. L. L. Rawn, Mrs. K. C. Hurlburt, Miss Jeanette Jacobson, Miss O. Jean Brittan, Miss Elizabeth Currier, Miss C. C. Currier, Miss C. C. Noble, Miss M. P. Clancy, and Mrs. Elise K. Thorpe.

Ebell Hears Speakers

Of much interest were the three talks given before the Highland Park Ebell Club at its public affairs program conducted by Mrs. James R. Riggens Tuesday morning. The first speaker was Mrs. May Rolls Hatch, whose subject was "Social Welfare Work of the Crippled Childrens' Guild." Mrs. Hatch is in charge of the clinic work of the Orthapedic Hospital School, and is aiding materially in the splendid work which is being carried on. She requested help by means of membership.

The slogan, "Add Ten Years to Life," was the inspiration of an address by Dr. M. Evangeline Jordan, who urged early and constant care of the teeth. The third talk was given by Miss Isabel Bevier of Southern Branch of the University of California on "Home Economics." Miss Bevier is the originator of this science and is the author of text books. She has the honor of being the first woman in the United States to be elected a member of the National Chemistry Association. Legislation regarding education was considered dating from 1642 to 1917 when the Smith-Hughes bill was given prominence.

Tells Plans to Club

John Steven McGroarty spoke to the citizens of his home town on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Tujunga. Hundreds of the townspeople gathered to do honor to the poet of the green Verdugo Hills, for this was his night and he was among his friends and neighbors. The club president, Mrs. Guy Barry, presided.

Mr. McGroarty spoke of the original Spanish missions and then unfolded his wonderful plans for the new mission, the twenty-second mission, which is to be erected soon in Tujunga. He then described the interesting ceremony that would mark the dedication of the new mission, a ceremony that would reproduce in detail the founding of a mission in the days of Fra Junipero Serra.

Following Mr. McGroarty, the president introduced various members of the famous "Millionaire Club."

A fine musical program arranged by the music chairman, Mrs. Leo Smith, consisting of selections by the Manzanita Orchestra and a stringed quintet and whistling solos by Leona MacDowell Herrmann, completed the program.

The Tujunga Woman's Club is a new member of the Federation, having joined since the beginning of the year. The club consists of sixty members, the officers being Mrs. Guy Barry, president; Mrs. George Buck, vice-president; Mrs. Theobald, secretary; Mrs. Mark White, treasurer; Mrs. Maud Slusher, auditor. The club was organized to promote civic, social, moral and educational welfare and plans to build in the near future a commodious clubhouse which will also house the public library.

Count Tolstoy to Speak

Many things have been said of Russia this club-year and yet perhaps there remains much new to come to light, which makes the title of Count Ilya Tolstoy's lecture, "The Truth about Russia," which he will give before the Santa Monica Bay Club on Monday at 2:30 p.m., doubly intriguing.

Tea a la Russe, with gleaming samovars and Old World brasses will add a note of realism to that

(Continued on Page

hospitable function

Mrs. Clarence Rogers

Ball to Assist

For the benefit of the Art Club Building

dents of Otis Art

planning a ma

given at the Ebell

Figueroa near

March 14. Special

be given by the

of vaudeville sketches

dance intermissions.

West Ebell Club

At the meeting of the Club Tuesday in the Nicholas W. Dervaes will give a musical several composers Clyde Gates, violinist, win Finch, tenor.

Van Nuys Program

A patriotic program last Thursday evening

penship section of the Woman's Club and was a

dous success. It was a

affair and the American

the Kiwanis Club and the

of Commerce co-operated

program, which was as

Invocation by Rev. R. R.

assembly singing of

with Gage Christopher as

greeting from Mr. W. P.

group of songs by the

Glee Club; grammar school

"The Birth of the American

address on "American

by Dr. J. H. Francis; solo

fornia," by Mrs. Robert

pageant, "The Spirit of

ship," by the American Legion

Auxiliary; salute to the flag

Coming of Age Class and

singing of "The Star Spangled

ner."

NEWSY NOTES

BY THE NEOPHYTE

A new way to lick a

man discovered ill

her on a postage

all these years of

they confessed that

a woman should share

That is what they

wonders! Just think of

isfaction they can get out of

ing four or five women

The women are quite

about it—this new

ever, the Neophyte is

What is there behind the

Idea—besides the glue?

beg for a chance of traveling

charge around the world.

go on a hunger strike for

didn't even want it—and

gave it to us. How come?

Woman is to lead a

Hereafter, she will be

green or blue!

bruised, she will have her

rubbed off and feature

Can't your imagination

what a postmaster could

when his mind is in a

mony? After a quarrel with

wife, a husband can

down to the office and

the women stamps in the

ing country. What a

fect!

The men have overlooked

thing, however. Is a woman

on a letter? Won't her

eat clear through the

see what's on the inside?

would never do. People

to have their letters

route. It would cause

Woman's prestige

Of course, it would all depend

the woman on the

must uphold the

womankind. It's an

course, this stamp publicity

women appreciate it.

will be nice and pure

and thought is that for

an hour at periodical

"like 2 cents," now she

look like it!

HOW IS YOUR

If the club women had

Spring Furs at removal prices

Between now and the opening of our new home you will see some of the greatest fur values ever offered in Los Angeles.

Our present quarters are crowded to capacity—and new Spring furs are arriving daily.

Our dilemma is your opportunity—grasp it!

Opening SOON!

Colburn's magnificent new exclusive fur establishment at 716-718 South Flower street.

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel

hospitable function every [illegible] Mrs. Clarence Rogers will preside.

Ball to Assist Art Club

For the benefit of the California Art Club Building fund the students of Otis Art Institute are planning a masquerade ball to be given at the Ebell Clubhouse on Figueroa near Eighteenth, April March 16. Special numbers will be given by the students in the way of vaudeville sketches during the dance intermissions.

West Ebell Club

At the meeting of the West Ebell Club Tuesday in the clubhouse Nicholas W. Devereaux, pianist, will give a musical appreciation of several composers assisted by [illegible] Clyde Gates, violinist, and Mr. Edwin Finch, tenor.

Van Nuys Program

A patriotic program was given last Thursday evening by the citizenship section of the Van Nuys Woman's Club and was a tremendous success. It was a community affair and the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce co-operated in the program, which was as follows: Invocation by Rev. B. B. Keagy; assembly singing of "America" with Gage Christopher as director; greeting from Mr. W. P. Winans; group of songs by the High School Glee Club; grammar school play, "The Birth of the American Flag"; address on "American Citizenship" by Dr. J. H. Francis; solo, "California," by Mrs. Robert Reid; pageant, "The Spirit of Citizenship," by the American Legion and Auxiliary; salute to the flag by the Coming of Age Class and assembly singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

NEWSY NOTES

BY THE NEOPHYTE

A new way to lick a woman! The man discovered it! They've put her on a postage stamp! After all these years of male stamps they confessed that they thought a woman should share the honor. That is what they say, but oh, wonders! Just think of the satisfaction they can get out of licking four or five women a day!

The women are quite huffy about it—this new honor! However, the Neophyte is skeptical. What is there behind the stamp idea—besides the glue? We didn't beg for a chance of traveling free of charge around the world. We didn't go on a hunger strike for it! We didn't even want it—and still they gave it to us. How come?

Woman is to lead a hard life hereafter, she will be either red, green or blue! Battered and bruised, she will have her powder rubbed off and features mangled. Can't your imagination picture what a postmaster could do to her when his mind is in a state of alimony? After a quarrel with his wife, a husband can hereafter go down to the office and lick up all the women stamps in the surrounding country. What a soothing effect!

The men have overlooked one thing, however. Is a woman safe on a letter? Won't her curiosity eat clear through the envelope to see what's on the inside? That would never do. People don't like to have their letters ventilated en route. It would cause trouble. Woman's prestige would go down. Of course it would all depend on the woman on the stamp. She must uphold the reputation of womankind. It's an honor, of course, this stamp publicity. The women appreciate it. Parts of it will be nice and parts won't. One sad thought is that, for years, woman has, at periodical intervals, felt "like 2 cents," now she is going to look like it!

HOW IS YOUR LINE?

If the club women had to exhibit

(Continued on 27th Page)

"The World Sees Only the Surface"

Keep Clean

Clothing Kid Shoes-Gloves Laces-Felt Hats Feathers-Ties Silks Etc. with

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH ENERGINE THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

AT ALL DRUG STORES—LEAVES NO ODOR

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY HAIR AT ONCE

Just Try This! Hair Instantly Appears Abundant, Soft, Lustrous and Colorful—A Gleamy Mass!

Don't Let "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil and you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and have an incomparable softness, and will really appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of luxuriant, beautiful hair.

Better beautifying the hair Danderine also destroys dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 26th Page)

something—why couldn't they be a little bit choosy. There are really so many nice things to catch! But no—an epidemic of slang is going the rounds—and how the club women have it!

It seems to be quite the thing now to have a "line." The word spread like wildfire at the Ebell Club luncheon the other day. When it was first introduced by such a nice, sweet, refined girl, too—the air was electrical. A new idea! Soon Mrs. Long was talking about her line—and then Margaret Widdemer took it up. That was embarrassing. Just think of the shame if Ebell Club should teach that charming poetess bad habits. Why, it might even crop out in her poems!

It isn't a new expression. Our best waitresses have been saying, "You've got a good line, kid," for some time. The Neophyte herself has thought at times of changing her "line." But now it has struck the club women full in the face. It is the life "line," so to speak, to keep them from conversational boredom.

WHOLESALE ADVICE

Advice is quite the order of the day. All the clubs are listening to experts tell how things should be done. The latest is "How to Add Ten Years to Your Life." That title is positively juicy with possibilities! It reeks of secrets which would make that particular group of women stand out as the greatest little female Methuselahs in history. But the talk itself was nothing but a handful of advice on how to take care of the teeth. Such a disappointment.

One has to come in contact with one's teeth often enough without going out for a carefree afternoon and meeting them in club life. They seem such a private matter anyway. One has them—or one hasn't—one takes care of them—or one doesn't—and that's all there is to it. As a subject for a club afternoon, aren't they a—er—a trifle indelicate?

SILVER AN INTIMATE THEME

And now it's the silver! There are so many things which we are supposed to keep close to our hearts—but silver hasn't been one of them. However, a silver man at Ebell Club tells us that the subject of silver is an intimate theme. A new idea, isn't it? Of course, the words "silver" and "close" have been often associated with each other, but I doubt if any club woman has ever thought of silver intimately. She may enjoy intimate association with it, but has never talked about it.

Of course, he means that the thought of having silver is associated with the home and fireside—or rather dining table. And he's right. It does give one a cosy feeling to look at a table shining with silver. And so it's settled—silver is an intimate theme.

WEEKLY CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

THREE ARTS CLUB, 1001 West Washington street, 3:15 p.m. Program: Victor Clyde Forsythe, painter, cartoonist; lecture, Mrs. Winthrop Page.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

EBELL CLUB, 1712 South Figueroa street, psychology section: Review of Joseph Ralph's book, "How to Psychoanalyze Yourself," by Mrs. Charles R. Filint; 2:30 p.m. Program: Lecture, "The Real Marriage Problem," by Elmer Desmond.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 1 p.m. Program: Background of American Pathos, by Mr. G. A. Dykstra, secretary of Los Angeles City Club.

MacDOWELL CLUB OF ALLIED ARTS, Trio Building, First and Broadway, 3 p.m. Program: Birthday celebration; Miss Anna Ruzena Sprotte in American songs; Gertrude Ross at the piano.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica, 2:30 p.m. Program: Lecture on "The Truth About Rabbis," by Count Ilya Tolstoy; tea a la Russe with Mrs. Clarence Rogers as hostess.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, 621 South Spring street, Realty Board Building, 7 p.m. Program: Mr. William Rose, manager of education department of Southwest Museum.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Men's City Club, Chapman Building; dramatic luncheon; 12:15 m.; play, "Hassan," by James Elroy Flecker, to be read by Rosemarie Medbeck.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1712 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m. Program: Poetry, "Modern Poetry," by Henry Herbert Kalbbs; readings by Florence Dahlman; song lyrics from the writer's viewpoint, by Mildred Tyson Gaw.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF GLENDALE, Masonic Temple, 2:30 p.m. Lecture, "The New Individualism and the New Personalism," by Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling.

COSMOS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 2 p.m. Semi-annual business meeting.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 121 East Avenue 57, 10 a.m. Club singing, Mr. J. Lewis, leader, and Mrs. Merle Smith, accompanist; "Quintette in A Major," Sol Cohen; selections by Sol Cohen, Ben Palmer, Malita Swarts, Martha Ferguson and Lois Mueller; one-act farce, "The Rebell Club," written by Mrs. George Cook and played by the members of the Highland Park Ebell Club, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Snell.

WEST EBELL CLUB, 7711 West Forty-seventh street, Musical appreciation by Nicholas Devereaux, assisted by Mr. Clyde Gates, violinist, and Mr. Edwin Finch, tenor.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO LOCAL NO. 64, POSTOFFICE CLERKS, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. M. Armstrong, 2845 Woodlawn avenue; bills pending will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

EBELL CLUB, 1712 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m., drama section. Program: "The Motion-Picture Drama, Its Mechanism and Its Message"; "The Scenario," by Beulah Marie Dix; "Art in Motion Pictures," by Edward Langley; 12 m., guest luncheon.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica, 10 a.m.: Parliamentary law section, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, leader, and Mrs. I. N. Berkeley, chairman; 12 m., luncheon; 1 to 4 p.m., child welfare section, Mrs. William Mathers, curator; 1:30 p.m., art section, Miss Mae Armstrong, curator; 3 p.m., music section, Mrs. Harry Lara, curator; reception Miss Anna McPherson in recital of folk songs.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, 12 m., luncheon; Matinee Dramatic, by Dr. Anna Brodie; 2:30 p.m. program given by members of the music section; 8 p.m., regular meeting of the juniors.

WA WAN CLUB, Genest clubhouse, 2:30 p.m. Program: Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF ALHAMBRA, 1:45 p.m., public affairs section; 2:30 p.m., literary section; a talk on Hamlet, Mrs. Hester Geiger, Hollywood.

INGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB, New Inglewood Theater, 2:30 p.m.; Current events, Mrs. H. A. Daggett, chairman.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

MATINEE MUSICAL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse; 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Henry Ballard presents Helen Lukens Gaut, Gladys Knoxel Thatcher, Samuel B. Glass, Homer Grunn, Caryl Marshall, Eunice Leandrom Brigham, Marguerite Alexander, male quartet, and Viola Ellis; Mrs. Cecil Franke, chairman of the extension department of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will speak on "Creative Work."

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, Angel's Flight; Luncheon at 1 p.m.

BIG SISTERS' LEAGUE, Training Home on Trinity street; Sewing all day.

ADDS TO MENAGERIE

House Peters has added an Australian magpie to his collection of birds and animals in the backyard of his Santa Monica home. Mr. Peters got the bird on his trip to the South Sea Islands with R. A. Walsh's company filming "Lost and Found," which comes to the California Theater today.

TO READ PLAY

At the regular Monday evening meeting of the Playcrafters at 923 South Grand avenue, Richard Sloan of the Los Angeles Literary Theater, will read his latest play, a three-act melodrama, entitled "Common Stuff."

Genuine

BAYER

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds — Headache — Rheumatism
Toothache — Neuritis — Sciatica
Neuralgia — Lumbago — Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Thump! thump! thump!

Aenemia
Impure Blood
Lost Weight
Rheumatism
Pimples
Boils
Acne
Blotches
Blackheads

Nature is sending blood—either good or bad—to every part of your body. Feel your pulse and think about your blood!

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. builds red-blood cells and serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble! It is a fact that S.S.S. is one of the most remarkable nerve-power builders ever produced to build up fagged-out, run-down men and women. It is a fact that S. S. S. sharpens the appetite, puts the "pink of the rose" in the cheeks, gives energy and helps to make flesh firm! It is a glorious fact that S. S. S. has given new, long-forgotten strength to older people and has made many old and young people look years younger. Blood is life—it is your foundation. Make it rich. Get blood-strength. We all need it, especially rheumatics. Begin taking S. S. S. right away today. It will prove itself. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical. If you cannot get S. S. S. yourself, see that someone in your household gets it for you. Read this aloud to the family tonight.

J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in my back, that finally exhausted all my strength. I had recourse to doctors, who could do nothing beneficial, notwithstanding I turned over to them a large part of my capital. A friend advised me to take S. S. S. and after taking seven bottles I was entirely cured."

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets are the quickest, surest relief known and cost only a few cents. Millions now take Pape's instead of sickening quinine.

SICK, CROSS CHILD NEEDS "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

MOTHER! Move Child's Bowels with this Harmless Laxative—Children Love Its Taste

When your child is constipated, full of cold, has sore throat, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will in a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation, sour bile and waste matter out, and you have a well, playful

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

The DOCTOR'S ADVICE

by Dr. Lewis Baker

Alice B. asks: "I am afraid to take headache powders, and yet I suffer terribly. What do you advise?"

Answer: Go to your druggist and have him supply you with 5-grain Su-thol tablets in sealed package, with full directions for use.

* * *

"Worried Mother:" Your child may be corrected of bedwetting by use of the following: Tincure Rhus Aromatic, 2 drs.; comp. fluid Balmwort, 1 oz.; elixir lactated Pepsin enough to make 4 oz. Give children 15 to 30 drops in water before each meal. This is equally good for adults, the dose increased to a teaspoonful.

* * *

"Nerves" writes: "Is it possible to find a medicine which by its tonic or nutritive powers will bring the glow of health and ambition back to a man who has everything in the world but health and happiness? I am dull, forgetful, despondent, weak, trembling, short of breath, and suffer more or less with pain in spine and back of head."

Answer: Your condition indicates the need of a strong, harmless tonic nutritive to restore nerve equilibrium, which in turn fortifies and strengthens the organs of nutrition, thus vitalizing the blood and promoting new cell and tissue to take up of the waste forces. Cadomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes, with full directions, are recommended in all such cases.

* * *

Mrs. L. O. writes: "My husband is surely afflicted with some kidney disease. He has become weak and suffers with headache and pains in his back and groins. Pains are like rheumatism. His ankles swell and his feet seem to be tired all the time. Some days he has chills and no appetite. Please prescribe."

Answer: The symptoms indicate derangement of kidneys and should not be neglected. I would advise Balmwort tablets, a compound well suited to such cases. Obtain in sealed tubes with directions for home use.

* * *

J. E. M. asks: "Can I safely reduce my weight, and how?"

Answer: Go to a well-stocked druggist and get 5-grain Arbelone tablets in sealed tube with complete directions. Take as directed, and you should soon feel the relief you desire. Many of my patients report quick results without any harmful action whatever.

* * *

Adele writes: "My hair is coming out, my scalp itches, and dandruff is very annoying, and I want something to cure these conditions."

Answer: For hair and scalp troubles I have never found anything to equal the beneficial results of a thorough treatment of plain yellow Minyoul. It is cooling, cleansing and invigorating, and thousands now use it regularly as a hair and scalp tonic.

* * *

S. E. writes: "Two years ago I used your great prescription for kidney trouble, and it wholly overcame the trouble. I want medicine now for constipation and impure blood, for I am a sight with pimples that make big, lumpy sores."

Answer: I would advise the taking of 3-grain Sulphero tablets (not sulphur) for several months to purify the system.

* * *

"Bob" writes: "Can a sufferer from bronchial trouble be relieved? Doctors do not seem to help me. What would you suggest?"

Answer: To relieve chronic cold, sore throat, bronchitis and asthma, I would advise the use of concentrated essence Mentho-Laxene. Purchase this at any drug store in 2½ oz. packages and mix according to directions given on bottle and you should very shortly be relieved of all bronchial trouble. This will not only relieve, but will correct, and is very pleasant to take.

* * *

"Troubled Miss G." writes: "Every winter I am troubled with severe attacks of rheumatism which sometimes keeps me in bed for weeks. Please advise something for me."

Answer: My favorite prescription for rheumatism, and one that I know has relieved thousands of people, is made by mixing: Iodide of Potassium, 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate, 4 drams; Wine of Colchicum, ½ oz.; comp. essence Cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid Balmwort, 1 oz.; Lactated Pepsin, ad. q. s., 2 oz. Take one teaspoonful at mealtimes and at bedtime and you should soon be well.

To stop the severe pains of rheumatism, take 5-grain Su-thol tablets. Immediate relief follows.

Note. For many years Dr. Baker, 213 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir:—I was pretty well run down, nervous and lost of ambition; felt tired all the time; could not sleep, lost of appetite, felt weak, and trembled from weakness. I find Cadomene tablets are helping me very much. I was writing to my sister about my run-down condition, and she advised me to take your prescription of medicine, for she was as bad as I was and the Cadomene built her nerves up and also restored her health. I am more than thankful, etc. Yours truly, George Schillo, 3204 Pear Ave., Cleveland, Ohio."—[Adv.

The how, when, why and where of agriculture.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Etiquette for All Occasions

By Mrs Lydig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred

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MANNERS OF MEN

It may be imagination on my part, but it certainly seems to me that men are becoming rather careless in their manners. They have been changing gradually for some time, and though many persons maintain that woman's new independence is responsible for it, I can't quite agree. The responsibility of the woman lies to a great extent in the fact that they allow men to "get away" with laxity of manners and sometimes even rudeness.

I often hear American men making fun of the manners of foreigners. In my opinion, American men might study them with profit. After all social observances and standards are made simply for the purpose of making life easier and more attractive, and certainly no one will deny that good manners and courtesy accomplish this.

The general objection that the foreigner "doesn't meant anything" by his good manners is unimportant. It is doubtful that the behavior of any of us is an exact indication of our innermost thoughts, so why find fault with the foreigner?

The working women are complaining that men are rude to them in business and on public conveyances just because they are earning their living, but I can assure them that, judging from the rudeness I have seen men display even in the most fashionable houses, they are wrong as to the reasons for their rudeness elsewhere.

WHY MEN ARE RUDE

Men are rude because it is usually too much trouble to be nice. Men are rude, moreover, because women permit them to be rude. If more women would show these men up, if they should take offense at their rudeness, they would go a long way toward re-establishing the fine old courtesy that once existed among men and women.

Some time ago I attended a dinner and bridge. I was obliged to leave earlier than the rest of the guests, so I went into another room to say good night to four persons who were playing there. One of the two men at the table looked up and said, "Good night, Julia," and the other said it without even looking up, continuing with his playing.

Now, I do not think that any man, no matter how interesting his game of bridge may seem, should neglect to rise at least half way from his chair in saying good night to a lady who has taken the trouble to come to his table.

As for the man who did not look up from his game, I prefer not to say here what I think of him. The very next time I saw them, however, I did tell both of them what I thought, and, having had it brought to their attention, they both acknowledged their rudeness.

It may seem superfluous to some, but I should like to repeat what every man should know, that it is his duty when he is out with a lady to avoid doing anything that would embarrass her or tend to cast the slightest reflection on her.

On the street a man must always walk on the side nearest the curb when he is with one or two ladies. It is bad form for him to walk between them.

In almost every case a lady should not be on a man's left, whether they are walking or riding. According to European etiquette, sitting on the right of a gentleman is supposedly the badge of respectability. Over there this rule is almost invariably observed, though here it is not so universal. But it is one of the niceties.

Another matter of note is that a man should never take a woman's arm. If he is helping her into a car he should put his hand under her elbow. Neither should he offer his arm to a lady in daytime, unless she is an old lady or one who for some reason needs his assistance. However, in New York and other big cities of this country, it is often necessary to take a man's arm since one never knows whether she will reach the opposite of the street alive.

A man in business should remember that his female employees are women perhaps as fine and sensitive as his mother, wife, sister or daughter, and that therefore he owes them as much consideration as he would give to the women of his own family.

ABOUT MEN'S DRESS

A great change that I have noticed in the last few years is in men's dress at dances. At the large balls one never used to see men in dinner coats or soft shirts. Now it is a common thing to see at least half the men dressed that way. I must admit that it is usually the younger element that disregards the conventions in this matter at large and formal affairs. It is a little thing, if you like, but men would certainly be very much surprised if women arrived in semievening dress. Why, then, should they not take as much trouble about their clothes and appearance as we do—and as they demand of us? This would not happen in any country but America, and, in my opinion, it is a great pity.

There are a number of things I could mention, did space permit, but I should like to say that if the women whom I hear complaining of men's manners would complain by refusing to allow such manners, they would very quickly change.

Anyway, it wouldn't hurt to try it. Let's!

(Next Sunday Mrs. Hoyt will discuss introductions.)

Risks Neck Seeking Fame for Another

Lige Conley, featured comedian of "The Steeplechaser," a Jack White-Mermaid comedy, which is an attraction at the Kinema Theater this week, broke into motion pictures as a double—only he didn't know it all the time. It was in 1917. The place, Mack Sennett's school.

"Can you make up as a woman?" inquired the director who looked him over first.

"Sure," said Lige confidently, although he had never impersonated the opposite sex before. Once made-up and costumed, the director said he would do, and a big automobile whisked him away on location, which proved to be the most popular street car crossing in Los Angeles. As the cars passed and re-passed Lige was required to do falls of all descriptions, just missing and being missed by inches. After a hard day's work during which time Lige did some fifty falls, they returned to the studio. Every joint in Lige's body ached from the violent exercise but he nursed his soreness with joy.

Imagine Lige's utter amazement when, after he had taken his make-up and costume off, he walked out on the stage to behold a pretty blonde girl go by garbed in his identical costume. Lige grabbed the assistant director.

"Who's that?" he cried.

"Why, that's Peggy Pierce. You're her double!"

THAT'S ONE WAY

William Seiter, who is directing Madge Bellamy in her initial starring productions at the Ince studio, broke into motion pictures in an odd manner. Nine years ago he said to a New York railroad ticket clerk: "Give me a ticket to the farthest place from New York in the United States." He drew Los Angeles, and he has been here ever since.

EDDIE IN IT

Eddie Barry, veteran comedian, is playing an important part in Buddy Messinger's third starring vehicle for Century. Prominent roles in forthcoming Century comedies have been planned for the popular Eddie.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Lon Chaney

BY HALLETT ABEND

I shall not tell you how Lon Chaney looks.
This man of many faces keeps his own
Likeness a secret. "Lately I have bought
Every old plate and negative that shows
Me without make-up," Mr. Chaney said.
"I think it's best to be anonymous,
To veil my individuality
Behind the parts I play. And after all
What does the public care about my face—
Or my appearance? I must stand or fall
On how I play each separate character;
Now a Chinese, tomorrow an old Jew,
A trapper in the north next week, perhaps—
A Frenchman, an Italian, or a Russ."

Chaney as Fagin

He does not care to talk about himself,
This actor who grants so few interviews
He's known as "the Mauds Adams of the screen."
But of his art with ready unreserve
He will discourse. I asked him how he learned
Or mastered make-up. "Why, I taught myself,"
He said, "and I've been ten years on the screen.
It took hard work. More than a year I tried
With pencils and with colors for results.
Night after night, though I had worked all day
Out on the lots, I spent two hours at home
Before the mirror. I would see a face
That held my interest—try to copy it.
You see, when I was young I drew a lot,
And studied lines. That stood me in good stead
In motion-picture work. Colors? Oh, no;
I use no colors, for the camera
Shows us just black and white and shades of gray.
The pinks and browns, the greens and ruddy rouge
Are all a nuisance."

Then I veered the talk
To his more recent parts. The day we met
Out on the Universal lot he was
Immersed in Quasimodo, his new role
In Victor Hugo's famous "Notre Dame."
He told me of "The Hunchback," how he's worked
To get the proper carriage, curve his spine.
And then we talked of Fagin, his great part
With Jackie Coogan. "That took thought," he said.
"Fagin, to me, was not a bad old man.
Dickens, I know, thought him not villainous
But just a creature who by sharper wits
Rose to commanding power in his sphere.
The old man's body had no strength, you see.
Knowing his weakness, still no cowardice
Was in his make-up. His intelligence
Brought to him fear in flashes, but each time
His subtlety and shrewdness won the day.
"Though Fagin loved young Oliver, he tried
With all his craft to cover up his love
Lest the whole gang should turn upon the boy,
Vent jealousy upon the favorite.
I'm sorry that the cutter did not leave
The old man's death scene in the finished film.
I acted Fagin in the prison cell;
They're working on the gallows, and he hears
The sound of hammers. Then his reason goes;
He visions little Oliver and tries
To take the vision to his lonely heart.
Again the sound of hammers, he attempts
To put the lad behind him—frail old man
Tries with his broken body to protect
The lad he loves from fancied enemies.
Oliver's tragedy is not alone
In Dickens's book. Old Fagin had a heart."

Chaney in "The Trap"

And then we talked of other famous parts—
Of famous characters in many plays,
Characters often twisted just to suit
This or that actor's limits with his art.
Chaney, I found, wishes to try his hand
At Shylock, and I hope some day to see
This master actor in the role of Lear.
He'd be superb as the betrayed old king—
Wrench at the heart and mist a thousand eyes
As blow on blow of base ingratitude
Bows the proud shoulders and as grief on grief
Shatters his faith, unseats his noble mind.

The talk veered back to make-up. "Every line," Chaney declared, "has its significance. Does the mouth droop; is there a pucker here Under the eye, or is the chin thrust out? These things are merely signs or indexes Of what goes on within the soul and heart. Before I put a pencil to my face Or roll the wax between my finger tips I learn the character that I shall act. Fagin is more than just a Jewish nose, And Quasimodo than a deformed back."

There is the secret of his rise to fame.
Character actors by the score there are
Who know cosmetics just as Chaney does,
Who make up skillfully and fool the eye.
But they—these scores—are satisfied with paint,
They fool the eye, and let it go at that.
With Chaney, though, the make-up is no more
Than a mere cloak—just an essential part
Of costume that he dons with subtle skill.
Instead of make-up being the end, for him
It's the beginning—and then through the grease
And the soft wax and whiskers and what-not
There shines the character, the very soul
Of any part he essays to portray.

[Copyright, 1923, by Hallett Abend.]

Chaney as Quasimodo, the Hunchback

FINDS NO HUMOR IN OWN FUNERAL

Louise Fazenda rises up to declare that when screen folks think they have had a horrid experience, all for motion-picture art, why they just haven't anything to say. And that's that! The comedienne, enacting "Bea Sorenson" in Warner Brothers' "Main Street" was thrilled with the thought of dying in the production, for she'd never done it before.

"But the other day on the set when I saw my own funeral procession pass by—well there was nothing thrilling about that. Why it made me feel terrible. Just spoiled my day. Why, it's just awful to see your own funeral," said the wistful Louise, who added that with each part she plays her cosmos is all the role plus a very intimate ego, so some things are kinda unpleasant.

You Catch Cold Easily?

When you allow your strength to rundown and your body becomes weakened and susceptible, that is just the time that you invite the cold and cough that follows germ-infection. Keep your body strong and well nourished — take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

as a means of guarding against the breaking down of the resistive powers of the body. The rich, energizing qualities of Scott's Emulsion are quickly digested, and it is surprising how a few bottles build up and strengthen the whole body. *Be sure that you buy Scott's Emulsion!*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-21

STOMACH UPSET—GAS, GAS! END INDIGESTION AT ONCE

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

Chew a few! Stomach fine! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach you never have any more indigestion pain or gases, flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or acid stomach.

Correct you disordered digestion for a few cents. Millions of stomach sufferers have found relief in these pleasant, harmless tablets. Any drug store. —[Advertisement.

Jewelry Dept. (First Floor) $1 Jet Bead Strings ..... 69c Graduated cut jet beads of wonderful luster. 24-inch length. $1 Values in the Going Out of Business Sale at 69c.

Goodman's Department Store

7th and Hill

Jewelry Dept. (First Floor) $1 Enamel Cuff Links .... 69c Enamel cuff links in many shapes and colors for soft or sport shirts. $1 values in the Going Out of Business Sale at 69c.

Ready-to-Wear Departments Going Out of Business

—Positively quitting business in ready-to-wear departments—a sale that has no kinship with any you ever saw—and a matter of simple attainment when you can buy

Silk and Wool Dresses Worth to $35, Monday at $16.95

—Such selling as you will see here Monday could be organized nowhere else in Los Angeles, for nowhere is there the urgency and speed that dominates this terrific event—just imagine

—Silk and wool street dresses of Taffeta, Twillcord, Tricotine and Canton Crepe—

—Shades of navy, beige, brown and black—mostly one of a kind. Choice $16.95.

—All sales are final—no returns or exchanges.

Every Winter Coat and Suit

—Take your unrestricted choice of beautiful, hand-tailored garments, many of which are luxuriously fur-trimmed — take your pick Monday at

Practically Your Own Price

$16.95

$16.95

Nuga-Tone FREE 20 DAYS' TREATMENT

Don't Send Any Money

Just fill in the coupon below and get a 20 Days' Trial Treatment of the wonderful nerve, blood and health builder—Nuga-Tone. It invigorates, tones up and stimulates all the vital organs and bodily functions—helps them do their work as Nature intended they should. That is the only safe and sane method to get quick and permanent relief. Nuga-tone is rich in Iron which makes Rich, Red Blood, and Phosphorous, the greatest known remedy for building strong, steady Nerves. In addition to Iron and Phosphorous, Nuga-Tone contains six other valuable remedies. These life-giving, health-giving ingredients are used the world over by the best doctors to build strong, healthy, vigorous manhood and womanhood.

Nuga-Tone stimulates the liver, invigorates and regulates the bowels so they move regularly, thereby overcoming constipation. It tones up the stomach, aids digestion, prevents bloating and gas on the stomach and bowels. It purifies the breath and removes the coat from the tongue. Nuga-Tone relieves sick headache, biliousness, and a sallow, muddy complexion will soon become clear and rosy; gives you more ambition, pep and a new lease on life. For thin, weak, nervous, rundown, sickly men and women there is nothing so good as Nuga-Tone to put them on their feet again. Take it a few days and you will be more cheerful, happy and feel like life is worth living.

ACT TODAY! Fill in and mail us the Free Coupon NOW. Delays are sometimes costly. Try this great restorative at our expense. Let those you love see what Nuga-Tone does for them as well as for others—now let it do the same for you. If Nuga-Tone does not prove all we claim, if it does not satisfy in 20 days you absolutely risk of cost. Use the coupon now before it slips your mind. Nuga-Tone is sold only by druggists. If no druggist in your town is supplied to give you Nuga-Tone, send the coupon below. Don't accept substitutes. Get Nuga-Tone at once.

30 DAYS' TRIAL COUPON

NATIONAL LABORATORY, Inc. 1617-1619 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

GENTLEMEN: Please send me FREE OF ALL COST, POSTAGE PREPAID, a 20 days' trial treatment of Nuga-Tone with the understanding I will take it 20 days and if benefited pay you $1.69 If not benefited, I will return the remainder of the package and I owe you nothing.

Name .....

St. & No. or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

One Thousand Cases of Appendicitis

All Operated in One Single Hospital

Although it is generally known that appendicitis is a very common disease it will be news to many that in one hospital over one thousand operations for this disease were performed in a single year. This does not include cases in the same hospital where the appendix was removed during other operations.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash up gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, flushing BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisons the system for months and which no liquid can dislodge. It brings out in 2 hours the immediately relieves gas, sour stomach, the heart. It is astonishing the amount of poisonous matter that draws from the alimentary canal after you never thought it was in you. Try it right now and see for yourself and notice how much better you feel no matter it brings out which will surprise you. Its slight dose relieves the worst occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS gives relief. A longer treatment may be necessary in cases of chronic constipation and long standing disorders, but preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians

"I congratulate you on the merits of your remedy. I had from Adlerika what I claimed for it." (Signed) Dr. L. Lange.

"I have found nothing in my entire practice to equal Adlerika." Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all my cases. Some require only one dose." Dr. P. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika and feeling fine for 30 years. Haven't words to express the AWFUL INTESTINAL POISON eliminated from my system." Dr. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only dosing for liver and stomach conditions, as it gives such rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE relief. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

The Great Stock-Raising Industry

is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Poultry issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

RUARY 25, 1923.—[PART III

Jewelry Dept.
(First Floor)
$1 Enamel Cuff Links 69c
Enamel cuff links in various shapes and colors for vest, soft or sport shirts. On sale in the Gents' Out of Stairs Dept. at 9 a.m.

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Stock-Raising

Stage and Screen.
THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. WHAT TO SEE

...TATION TRUE ...LM FLATTERY

... Until Aspirants Copy Your Name

... Analyzes Stars' ... Workings

... Mary's" Realness ... Than Art

BY HERBERT HOWE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...YORK, Feb. 24.—When- ...m in doubt as to who is a ... on the screen I turn to my ..., with its costly collection ... musical comedy pre- ... and peruse the names of ... ladies. Until your name ... commencing by the ladies ... of the ensemble you ...

... the past Sabbath to ... search and can report ... the chorus this season has ... da Polaa, led off by Pola ..., five Misses Valentinos, a ... Moreno and a Guisa Moreno, ... Meighan and a Pinkie ... among the coon mam- ... the "Liza" nigger show I ... Miss Pearl White. ... the gentlemen of the ballet ... Hannibal Negri.

... is easy to ascertain the ... successes. But it is ... to discover the failures. ..., it would appear that ... is a failure. That's ... One of my personal ... the chorus, Miss Nita ..., who recently cre- ... sensation by repeating six ... from memory over the foot- ... me that the chorines ... of Mary, but that it ... old-fashioned to use ... It might appear as if ... up on current events ... to adopt the Talmadge, ... or Chaplin names.

...DING EXCEPTION

... I remonstrated, "there is ... Pearl White, dingo mer- ... of the big smoke show." ... miffed Miss Tut-ank- ..., "a illiterate Ethiopian!"

... secrets of success are easy ... With 19 cents and a ... you can obtain them with ... on your part.

... no one has revealed ... how to fail. It would ... to screen folks, who at ... amateurishly, without ... knowing why.

... for failure are internal ... By internal, I mean ... trouble is in the star per- ...

... are often too cocky to seek ... as to their shortcom- ... are many screen aspir- ..., however, who are ... to admit their de- ... to mock a way of over- ... Only yesterday I re- ... letter from a girl who ... she had something in her.

...SSING CONFESSION

... nose is too thin and my ... are too fat. Am I ever or ...?"

... a joy to aid such honest ...

... the numerous letters that ... daily from Vassar, Smith ... Mawr I also noted this ...

... seventeen years of age ... good self-control. Have ... in the movies."

... I had to do was to tell the ... overcome her self-control ... would undoubtedly stand ...

... surround themselves with ... If an honest friend ... in honest in with a sugges- ... that all is not perfect the ... the vapors and yells for ... salts and the shot- ... I've dodged enough ... to qualify as target ... vaudeville knife thrower. ... story of Narcissus is being ... by movie players. Nar- ..., you remember, was the ... who gazed so ar- ... at his reflection in the cow ... he fell in love with him- ... the cow pond.

... of the movies are ... insane from this trying ... Perhaps they have be- ... fond to their own charms ... in their mirrors.

...DIT WHERE DUE

... movie male often gets ... overworked up on be- ... himself continually that he ... remark that the Lord ... created a flattering image ...

... with his star through two ... of a picture and was ... overcome with fatigue. ... star, who had seen his ... a dozen times, was as fresh ...

... answer at him, unless you ... yourself to the screen ...

... I was in Paris I was ... in and out of an ... a crazy French ace ... received medals for being ... When I saw myself in the ... I only emit albilant ... I doubted whether the ... scene could last out the ...

... Betty Blythe saw herself ... as the Queen of Sheba ... overcome by her own ... she wept copiously and ... had from the theater by ... loud soulless old specta- ...

... is fatal to become con- ... of your charms, because ... of imitating yourself ... being natural. And the ... never brings as much as ... one-card stuff—as I've ... repeatedly by my Uncle ... making my jewels.

... the actor who takes him- ... Lucy is the one who loses ... heard.

... Held carried his popu- ... larity than any program ... never took himself seri- ... The fans never got the ... that he thought himself ... for the simple ... he himself never ...

...VED HIS PART

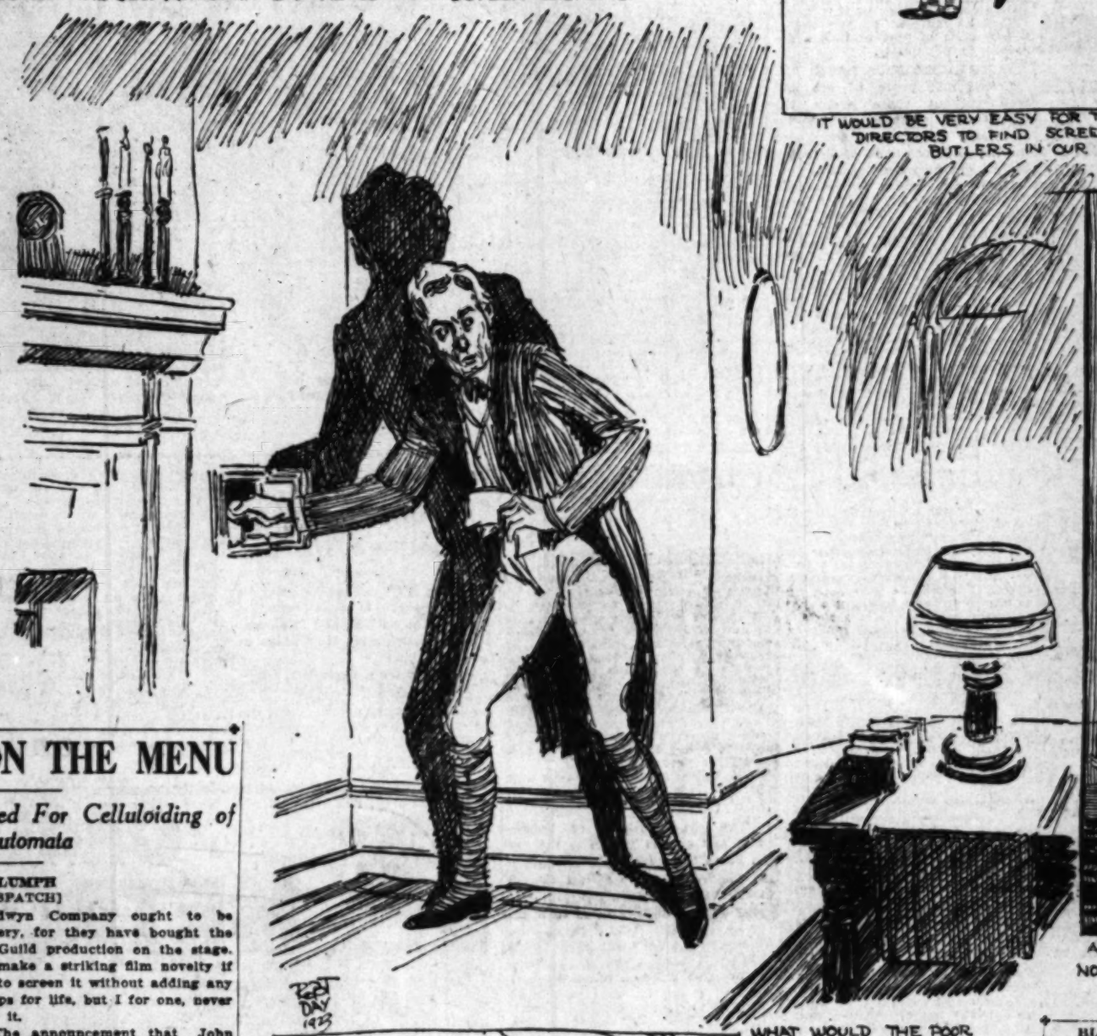
... Barrymore, the Hamlet of ..., may be considered a se- ... by some. But they ... heard him the other ... the player queen in "Ham- ... just finished speaking her ...

... husband let me be ac- ... and the second but who ... the first."

... replying, "Worm-

WHY DON'T THEY MAKE THE POOR BUTLER THE HERO ONCE IN A WHILE?

Strange Peculiarities of an Omnipresent Film Personality That Certainly Ought to Entitle Him to Fame



WHAT WOULD THE POOR FILMS DO IF IT WASN'T FOR A WHEEZY OLD BUTLER TO SWIPE THE PAPERS OR POISON THE SOUP, ETC.?

A Sketch of His Eccentricities

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

WHAT should we do without the screen butler, buttling all over the place? He is a landmark, an institution, the screen butler, as solid as the Y.M.C.A., as necessary as a bathtub, as perennial as young onions. He trains right along with Cleopatra's class in that age cannot wither nor custom stale his everlasting appeal. For a while they tried to run in the fluffy maid on us, in place of the tried and true butler. But it was just no use. We cried for the butler.

Few of us have ever met a butler in real life. In fact most of us will be doomed to worry along through life without ever knowing a single butler. But those of us who buttle for ourselves daily in the cafeteria for in our apartments—ah, we are the ones who just dote on the screen butler! He somehow makes us feel rich. I can't explain why, but he does.

We should like to meet a screen butler some time. Once his veneer of formality is broken, I am sure he is a kindhearted man. Yes, and a humorous one, too.

ALWAYS ON HAND

Long or short, serious or light, the screen play simply must show us its butlers.

Sometimes, but only very occasionally, the butler is a villain in league with the crooks. But in this case it almost invariably turns out that he wasn't a true butler at all, but one of the gang in disguise.

Sometimes the butler is used for comedy purposes, say for the bucolic ingenue or the prize fighter hero to shake hands with. The butler is always greatly surprised and annoyed at the proceeding. No matter how often it happens to him, he is always just so surprised.

The screen butler is, in fact, always serious. He can go through the most screamingly funny comedy and never crack a smile.

And his restraint in the presence of pies is most admirable! Though naturally his destiny is linked with the cook's, and he might easily have access to the pantry, he never seems to take advantage of his propinquity to the pie. Perhaps he considers the pie sacred to its original purpose of nourishment.

Comedy butlers seem to be

(Continued on Thirty-first Page)

...wood, wormwood!" as Hamlet should. John sang out, "Hollywood, Hollywood!" thereby causing six hoary Shakespearean scholars to collapse in their seats.

A sense of humor is an actor's lifesaver.

Viola Dana, without being a rampant sensation, has piled up the rubles for herself and company during years of steady work. Viola's motto is, "Be yourself."

The camera is an X-ray machine that's sure to get you.

Personality—what you are—counts for more in box-office receipts than the vaunted "technique."

Genius is always an exception. Charlie Chaplin is a genius of picture-story telling. Pola Negri is a genius for portraying thought and emotion in pictorial terms. But don't forget that Chaplin also has a fetching personality. I have learned as much from twenty-six of the young ladies who have been engaged to him.

As for Pola's personality—Oh, Vesuvius! Oh, Niagara! Oh, asure Riviera and Southern California! The Lord only made ye during spare moments while planning Pola!

STRONG FOR JACKIE

My favorite actor, Monsieur Jackie Coogan, is proof that technique is much the bunk. I can hear a lot of people yip that he has technique. Well, he doesn't exercise that knowledge consciously. He is gifted with a fine mind and—yes, by my patron Saint Bridget, with a darned fine soul! He is really real.

The other morning eight rich old business men sat in Jackie's suits at the Biltmore awaiting the kid's return in order to proffer him

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

REAL THRILL ON THE MENU

High Hopes Are Entertained For Celluloiding of Drama of Automata

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Goldwyn Company ought to be awarded a handsome medal for bravery, for they have bought the screen rights to "R.U.R.," a Theater Guild production on the stage. Everyone has agreed that this would make a striking film novelty if only someone would have the courage to screen it without adding any masquerade balls, airplane duels or leaps for life, but I for one, never believed that anyone would really do it.

The play was written by Karel Capek, and "R.U.R." stands for "Rossoh's Universal Robots," mechanical men who do whatever they are instructed to do, but who are incapable of feeling. Warring nations, of course, eagerly buy robots for their armies, and industries all over the world are manned by them. But finally a scientist experimenting on them endows certain of them with emotions. The result is an uprising of robots and annihilation of all but one man in the world.

Can't you just visualize among the snappy slogans suggested to exhibitors—"See 'R.U.R.,' with its thousands of wooden headed actors," and the observation on the part of the exhibitor, "they never admitted it before!"

Nevertheless, we are assured that this picture is to be produced with due respect for the original, and I would like to rise and give thanks that June Mathis will have supervision over it.

And no that "R.U.R." is really going to be filmed I begin to have hopes that the negotiations for the making of Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "The Story of Mankind" will also go through. And perhaps the firm that is bidding for the rights to "The Insect Comedy" will add another dollar to their modest offer and clinch that.

But I wonder what the unprogressive exhibitors will think of these departures from the seventh standard plots!

Morris Gest, the impresario of the Chauve Souris and the Moscow Art Theater in New York gave a big party at the Century Roof Sunday night and showed the German production of "Othello," in which Emil Jannings and Werner Krause appear. It seems that many stellar lights of the stage and screen were there, but I cannot record them for you as I was not, for I preferred the Lambs' annual gambol. The audience at this by the way, seemed entirely made up of women who had come to admire the beautiful waves in Thomas Meighan's hair.

I am told that I chose wisely, that "Othello" is not all that might be expected. But more of that next week when I have seen it.

Thomas Meighan is planning to go on the speaking stage, it is said, as soon as he finishes two more pictures. George Ade has written "Back Home and Broke," as a play and he feels that no one but Thomas Meighan could play the part Meighan had in the film. However, that is looking pretty far ahead as Meighan has to finish "The Neer Do Well," make "White Heat," a story of the Pittsburg steel mills, and a story by Booth Tarkington before he can give his attention to the speaking stage.

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

MRS. NEILAN TO WED

Gertrude Bambrick Neilan, the first Mrs. Marshall Neilan, is going to be married March 27 to Jack Allcoate, one of the editors of the Elim Daily.

The Distinctive Pictures Corporation gave a private showing Tuesday morning of "Backbone," which marks the first appearance on the screen of Alfred Lunt, who created the role of "Clarence" on the stage. It is a mighty good picture, marked with that suaveness and good taste that dominates the Arliss films put out by the same company. And Alfred Lunt is a real addition to the ranks of film players. He isn't one of these big, bounding heroes of the open spaces, nor is he a shrinking Novarro, but he is somewhere between these two, with the attractive qualities of both.

As on the stage, he is utterly original in method. You adore him or you hate him. I belong to the first class.

Even if I hadn't always admired him on the stage, I would have from the time I dined at his house and found hanging beside the fireplace in his ultra-correct...

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

PRAISES NEW SCREEN WORK

Miss Nilsson Says Old Films Remade Are Better

With Milton Sills, Working on "The Spoilers"

Two Stars Discuss Making of "Adam's Rib"

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

We went out the other day to look up the stars of "Adam's Rib," the current Rialto Theater attraction.

Found 'em all right—two of them, that is—and they are still playing together—out on "The Spoilers" set at the Goldwyn studios.

They are Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton Sills. Having heard that Sills is something of a highbrow, and usually talks way over the interviewer's head, we passed him by and waited for Miss Nilsson.

Miss Nilsson is taking the part of Cherry Malotte in the new version of "The Spoilers" that Lambert Hillyer is directing. We asked her how she was going to treat the part. She said the whole thing was being modernized.

"You see, we are wearing modern costumes," said the star. "The things they used to wear were hid-

BLANCHE SWEET BACK

Blanche Sweet has returned from her short vacation on a dairy farm, having gained fifteen pounds. A large production company is soliciting her services to appear in a well-known story before she appears in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," under the direction of her husband, Marshall Neilan.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HAVING for the last two weeks rather exclusively devoted my attention to the entrances and exits of songbirds upon the operatic stage, I am now viewing cinematical excursions and enterprises through a misty veil of harmonies, costumes and wild intrigues of plot. I must confess that in certain respects the perspective is inviting. It is, at least, something to know that not all the worst stories in the world are those which go upon the silver sheet. It is some satisfaction to realize that nothing could be quite so topsy-turvy or hectically mad as some of the things that transpire on the lyric stage.

So many things are taken for granted in all art forms, that it is with difficulty that we apply the principles of one to those of another. That is the only thing probably that saves any one form being ridiculous when it is compared with the others, and that is the reason why I have always sought in reviewing a variety of artistic and so-called artistic representations to keep my mind free of the conventions of one when I am viewing the expressions of another, at the same time marking those points where their boundaries might coincide.

In this connection our screen bears a strange resemblance to the operatic stage. It lacks the vocal articulation of the other medium, but it has curiously enough a similar hybrid dependence on music. Very few directors working before the camera will essay to shoot a scene of any emotional content nowadays without having an orchestra, or at least a piano player, hidden somewhere in the vicinity of the action. Nor is there any exhibitor nowadays who does not at least provide an organ accompaniment for his pictures.

What the screen lacks most outrageously perhaps is the coordination of the dramatic and the musical elements. This is more than regrettable. For, this coordination occasionally is the making of even the mediocre picture.

The average operatic plot convinces you that without music the play wouldn't survive at all on the stage, and similarly many screen plays prove the need of adequate music at any cost.

I can understand too the variance in reports on different pictures from the quality or lack of quality in the musical accompaniment. Badly played music can in fact force some people to leave a theater, where it accompanies a picture that is none too strong in its interest.

That people will eventually accept a freer perhaps even finer intepretation of life from the screen when it is accompanied by suitable music is not beyond conjecture. Imagination is missing too often in both the drama and in its accompaniment. And as music will oftentimes complete the spell that is otherwise lacking let that at least be good.

* * *

IT USED to be a custom of mine some years ago to divide the time which I devoted to reading among four or five different books, one possibly a volume of plays, another a volume of poetry, a third a novel, and the other one or two in some foreign language, say French or German. I generally found that the plan worked very satisfactorily, and gave an especially broad perspective on any particular work that I happened to be perusing.

I have always in fact believed that too much concentration on any one type of reading is dangerous. Very few of us probably nowadays cultivate the habit of verse reading, whether it be of classic or modern extraction for variety. In a practical age there is nothing that is a greater offset to turmoil than the free, smooth flow of poetry, whether it be Milton or Edgar Lee Masters, although I hardly consider the latter among the poets.

However, this is all beside the subject. What I want to bring out is that even as there is a certain value in altering one's hobbies, there is also a virtue in varying the character of one's work within

(Continued on Thirty-first Page)

HAIL THE NEW!

Asked as to her opinion on the present trend toward remaking the old screen classics, Miss Nilsson replied that she thought the idea was excellent.

"So much progress has been made in the technique of making stories for the screen that the old productions are much inferior. New angles are brought out in the refilming. And all the people who saw the first will, of course, want to see the revival, and all the people who merely heard of the first one will be anxious to see the newest. So you are sure of plenty of patronage." Those are just a few of the points she brought out in favor of the plan.

Anna Q. Nilsson is one of the few actresses whose work has remained consistently good in spite of the fact that she seldom works with the same director twice in succession.

As a matter of fact, she attributes her good work to that fact. She thinks that a person working with one director all the time develops certain characteristics that always remain the same. The actor gets into a rut, and cannot get out. On the other hand, working with different people all the time brings out a new side of the character each time, and keeps the actor freshened.

"HEAVY" WELCOMED

Another thing that she credits her success to is the fact that she never refuses a part merely because it is the heavy. Oftentimes the "heavy" role is the most interesting. It has color and character, where the soft little heroine doesn't do a thing but look pleased and angry alternately. And that's the sort of thing she hates.

But to return to "Adam's Rib."

"The prehistoric sequence of 'Adam's Rib' was the most interesting thing I've ever done," said Miss Nilsson. "I told Mr. De Mille I would like to do a whole picture like that."

It must have been interesting to make. No one knew exactly what was wanted—even Mr. De Mille. He had a hazy idea that the characters should be somewhere between monkey and man, but he didn't know just where. They found the right place by experimenting with make-up and costumes. And if you think the make-

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY
ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY BROADWAY AT 6TH

MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY SPECIAL

"The SHRIEK of ARABY"

with BEN TURPIN and KATHRYN McGUIRE

2nd. shrieking week!

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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BENEFIT CONCERT
Monday Evening, February 26th

By ELLIS CLUB Male Voices 100% Donation

35 Men comprising membership of most renowned singing society in West, in ensemble numbers. Soloists: HAZEL ELWELL, Soprano; LEONA NEBLETT, Violinist; ESTHER FRICKE GREEN, Organist. J. B. Poulin, Director; Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson, Accompanist.
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2 Weeks Only. Com. Tomorrow, Monday Night, Feb. 26
Jean De Briac Presents
"THE TIMBER WOLF"
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A Red Blooded Story of the Great Northwest with Plenty of Genuine Comedy and an Estimable Cast Including JEAN DE BRIAC, IVA SHEPARD, GEORGE CHESEBRO and Others of Note.
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MISSION Broadway at 9th
D. W. GRIFFITH'S ONE EXCITING NIGHT

THIRD WEEK STARTS WED.
We urge that you come at starting times: 11; 1:30; 4; 6:30; and 9 p.m.—in order to fully enjoy the picture and we beg you not to divulge the plot to others. Call 18455 for Reserved Seats and COME TO THE MATINEES!

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ENID BENNETT AND FRED NIBLO In "THE BOOTLEGGER'S DAUGHTER."
6 Big Acts 6 Vaudeville
Continuous Daily 1 to 11; Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.

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CHOY LING FOO TROUPE
NORTON & MELNOT, JAN RUBINI, BARNES & HAMILTON, JACK GOLDIE, RINALDO BROS. "THE WOMAN WHO FOOLED HERSELF."

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
DANCE to HERB WIEDOEFT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA!
In an environment of beauty and splendor

WHAT MAKES A STAR SUCCESS

(Continued from 29th Page)

thousands of dollars to use his name on manufactured articles, syndicate stories, etc. When Jackie finally burst in upon the hoary assemblage he started doing a hornpipe around the room, shouting "I'll bet none of you can do this."

When asked how it felt to be a millionaire, he said. "What? A millionaire! Me? I'm a three hundredaire. I used to get six dollars a week, but now I get ten. Then seating himself at the luncheon table he asked if some one would "please pass the Heinz guaranteed chili sauce," after which he demonstrated how he could eat a bun and chew gum simultaneously.

That's what I call being 'real' upon all occasions.

And if you want to become a screen success you must first become as real as a little child. Mary Pickford is. The world adores the real of her far above the actress of her.

When Charlie Ray was hailed as the "wonder boy" in "The Coward" he was an overgrown Jackie Coogan, honest, sensitive, generous, with none of the veneer of sophistication. Men and women alike loved him. Like Mary he proved that "sex attraction" was not necessary if you had a heart big enough to show.

But Charlie has changed. Not unnaturally, perhaps. He is a student. He wished to qualify intellectually and socially for the position he had attained. He outgrew his lovable gawk. Now he only gives imitations of that gawk. Either he must fit himself out in a new style of part or face a decrease in popularity.

CARPENTIER'S LACK

Critics may prate of art and technique but those aren't the things that make great popular favorites. Carpentier did not have the art and technique of Dempsey but he got us none the less.

There are many players with fine, appealing personalities and the faculty for expression who have fallen from stardom because of external reasons. Bessie Love, Gareth Hughes, May McAvoy and Dorothy Gish—to name a few.

While abroad I met a number of people who inquired about Bessie Love, recalling her in "The Sawdust Ring" and Griffith pictures. Mr. Griffith predicted a greater future for her than for any of his stars. But Bessie was not endowed or backed by the business ability of Mary Pickford. She chose contracts with Pathe and Vitagraph and then with Callahan, and got vehicles that were nothing but jinrickshas which she had to drag. Yet right today many people I know go to see Bessie in most any picture, but somehow her pictures always miss Broadway.

With all due appreciation for the art of Richard Barthelmess, I went to see "Fury," principally because Dorothy Gish supported him. But I'd even go to see Grant's tomb or Jack Holt if Dorothy supported them. For me she is as delightful as Chaplin. She has had a hard pictorial past. It is all right to hitch a wagon to a star, but when you hitch up a steam roller it is even more than the lusty Dorothy can pull over. The monstrosities she tried to pull in the past would make a freight car look like a perambulator.

May McAvoy and Gareth Hughes were memorable in "Sentimental Tommy." Both were young and needed careful directorial attention. Producers, with their infinite wisdom, bottled them up in stuff that a bootlegger would blush to sell.

BETTY'S WINGS

Bety Compson, just trying her wings after being carefully developed by George Loane Tucker, was given Penrhyn Stanlaws as a director. Mr. Stanlaw's dramatic qualifications consisted of a long line of pretty magazine covers and the ability to tell whether a lady was muscle bound or had horse nostrils. It was all right to give him a chance, if they wanted to, but why assign him to a promising star who was just learning to fly herself? At that, Miss Compson is one of the few interesting stars, but she hasn't realized the maximum because of handicaps imposed.

None lovelier than Corinne Griffith embroiders our silver cloth. She has long been wasted on shoddy products. Antonio Moreno, too, might have flashed over the heavens long ago in the manner of Valentino, but he was kept in the Vitagraph mines, leashed to the ball-and-chain serial.

When considering stars, remember the old adage, "Only the real survives." That will show you how to fail. It will show you why Mary Pickford, Chaplin, Lloyd, Meighan, Lillian Gish and other noteworthy stars have lasted so long. And why Dorothy Gish, Corinne Griffith, Antonio Moreno and a few others still survive, and will yet retake Olympus.

In the meantime, while praying for the crops, let us remember these unfortunate sisters and brethren, not one of whom makes over three thousand a week.

ANNA NILSSON IN "SPOILERS"

(Continued from 29th Page)

up wasn't deceptive, just listen a moment to Milton Sills, who doesn't belong in this interview, but who got a few words in edgewise, just the same.

DISGUISE COMPLETE

"A lot of people didn't even know we were in that sequence," said Sills.

"'I wonder if the same actors were in the prehistoric part?'" he quotes members of the audience as saying. "'Do you think they were?'"

"I'll never get married again," said Miss Nilsson, as she returned after the filming of the next scene of "The Spoilers," in speaking of her recent marriage to E. R. Gunnerson. "And that in spite of the fact that she has gone through hundreds of marriages on the screen. But it's the real thing that makes them reel every time.

Just about that time the party broke up. As we were leaving, studio publicity men swooped down on the poor girl, begging, imploring, and demanding that she have her photograph taken with her new husband. But she steadfastly refused. She couldn't see for the life of her why their picture would have any news value to anyone.

And, besides, she didn't know if he would photograph well. She has never seen a picture of him.

Helping to Make the Playgoer Happy

Kathryn McGuire in "The Shriek of Araby," Symphony

Enid Bennett in "Robin Hood" Grauman's Egyptian

Gayne Whitman in "Tiger Rose Morosco

Creighton Hale in "Just Suppose" Mason

Lewis Stone in "The Dangerous Age" Tally's

FILM REACTIONS OF NEW YORK

(Continued from 29th Page)

rather formal living-room two pairs of boxing gloves.

But to go back to the picture. It tells of a young girl who comes home to Northern Maine from a school in France only to find that her grandfather is very ill and his estate in the hands of men she distrusts.

That, of course, is just where the handsome young man from New York comes in. You need know no more of the plot. But let me tell you that you never saw anything more delicately lovely than Edith Roberts looks in this picture.

REAL EPIC OF SEA

The biggest picture on Broadway just now is "Down to the Sea in Ships," and ironically enough, it is playing in the smallest Broadway theaters, while the big ones play more ordinary films to a sea of empty seats. This is the picture on which Elmer Clifton spent eighteen months with the co-operation of the New Bedford Whaling fleets, and it is one of the few nature films done in the grand manner.

It is epical. The scenes at sea, particularly one where a wounded whale charges and upsets the boat the whalers are in, is wonderfully thrilling.

Unlike Robert Flaherty, the maker of "Nanook of the North," Mr. Clifton didn't have the courage apparently just to make a picture showing the adventures of whaling. He put in a love story.

In the words of Alison Smith I would prefer "more blubber in the sea scenes and less in the love scenes."

"The Christian" has been held over for a second week at the Capitol; "The Hottentot," a remarkably amusing comedy with Douglas McLean is at the Strand, and the Einstein theory is packing people in at the Rialto.

The message of Emile Coue is also being shown on Broadway. To all who missed seeing and hearing the little man from France while he was here this film will be of tremendous interest as it expounds his theory in a simple graphic way and introduces the magnetic Coue himself.

Agnes Ayres and Richard Dix in "Racing Hearts" are at the Rivoli and if the chattering matinapes' judgement is to be accepted Richard is the handsomest most alluring, most attractive young man in the whole world.

I found the film only mildly entertaining, but then I saw it after "Down to the Sea in Ships." Almost any ordinary fiction, no matter how well played, would seem futile after that.

Incidentally, Will Rogers is calling them Paramour pictures now.

STUDENTS OF DRAMA GIVE TWO PROGRAMS

Presentation of two full evening programs last Friday was the task of the Wallis Students Stock Company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art. A vaudeville program was given in the school's (Denishawn) theater, consisting of dancing numbers by "Pearl and His Dancers," sketches, dramatic readings and singing. Another company presented a three-act play preceded by a sketch team from the children's department for the Parent-Teacher Association at the Hooper-avenue school.

Taking part in these entertainments were Hortense Prohaska, director of the vaudeville program, Mr. Pearl and his assistants, Emmette Osborne and his assistants, the Prohaska sketch team, Margaret Jones, Merrill Cellars, Paul Holmes, Walter Moon, C. W. Wallis, Ruby Jones, Leda King, Elizabeth Webb, Alice Jones and Donald Chapman.

Burlesque on "Robin Hood" is Loew's Offering

"Burlesque," defines Webster, is a "composition in which contrast between the subject and the manner of considering it renders it laughable."

And that truly describes "Rob-'Em-Good." Hunt Stromberg's Robin Hood burlesque starring Bull Montana, which is one of the features of the new program at Loew's State this week.

"In producing 'Rob-'Em-Good' I have tried to give the screen something a little different in travesties," state Mr. Stromberg.

"Heretofore, film burlesques have been ridiculous interpretations, usually resembling the original more closely in title than in any other way.

"Even the players, although chosen with an eye for comedy effect, resemble those whom they are burlesquing. But, it is the action that is most noticeably travestied."

LEWIS TO LEAVE

Ralph Lewis will soon pack up his handbags and journey to the San Mateo studios, near San Francisco, to play one of the featured roles in a new Harry Graf production.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway

Tally's Broadway Theatre

JOHN M. STAHL'S screen document of matrimonial mishaps, from the play by KIRKPATRICK BOONE, in which a man demonstrates the dangers of life's highways after the daylight hours of his boyhood.

3rd AND FINAL WEEK NOW SHOWING

EVERY WIFE SHOULD SEE IT—WITH HER HUSBAND

WHEN

A man reaches forty and is offered a girl of twenty. It's not her problem after—it is his own. That is...

"The Dangerous Age"

Flapper of 16 Wife of 36 Bad KNOT

At 40 he begins to sharpen his skates and look for thin ice. He can't skate slow at 25, at 40 he don't care to test his horn.

Lewis Stone, Ruth Clifford, Cullen Landis and great cast.

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STARTING TODAY. Doors Open 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION
HI JINKS MUSICAL COMEDIANS
COMPANY OF 60—MOSTLY GIRLS
Present the Mammoth Oriental Show

"HAREM GIRLS"

with Lee Bud Harrison and All the Favorites
Spectacular! Glamorous! Magic!

30 HAREM BEAUTIES

See Them on the Runway and Watch Them
Staged By Walter Van.

BEVERLY HILLS SPEEDWAY—

Reserve your seat now-Auto Race
TICKETS ON SALE AT S. H. BYAS CO. 730 OLIVE
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ALL ITS

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— FREE
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Second Traveling Exhibition of Western Painters up to and including Feb. 27th.
In Front Room—Portraits by Arthur Turner Foster
Up to and including Feb. 27th.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

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SIXTH STREET AT HILL
Superlative programs in superfine settings.

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents

NOW PLAYING

Burning -with the warm spell of Hawaii's love moon

actually filmed on the island of "ALOHA"

Betty COMPSON

in a surpassing triumph,

"The White Flower"

With EDMUND LOWE, the Screen's Handsomest Leading Men

A Paramount Picture

Deep with the appeal of native dancing
Invincible as the volcanoes in pictures
Sudden and strong with crude native rites

BEGINNING 11 A.M. DAILY

Miss Compson in the mad dance of vengeance,

Prices: 11 to 12:30 a.m., 30c. Every Day. Matinees, 35c and 50c. Monday to Saturday Evenings, 50c and 65c. Sundays, Holidays, after 12:30, 50c and 65c.

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The newest and greatest genii of jazz—new selections

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
A dance
Fred Easter and Ruth Hazelton

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
"1812 OVERTURE SOLONELLE"
S. Leopold Kohls
Guest Conductor

HENRY B. MURTAGH
at The Wurlitzer Supreme

Week Beginning Next Saturday—
Jane and Katherine Lee Themselves

TURPIN THE TICKLER

...is still one in this smil-
...who won't admit that
...Bennett is the fellow who
...it smiling, a view of the
...fun offering at the Sym-
..."The Shriek of Araby,"
...starts its second world pre-
...week today, will convince
...all time that Bennett leads

...uproarious satire on the
...invasion Ben Turpin, as
...cause for most of the
...gets into so many tight
...comfortable places and hops
...of them so fast that the eye
...tired trying to follow him,
...astonishing predicaments
...wave of laughter to be shed
...the place.

CONTINUED

...a line from Kipling. It
...Din! Din!" only this
...din is caused by the
...of laughter as wave upon

...wave follows in quick succession, so that it is impossible to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. What are the laugh waves saying? you ask. They're saying that never in the history of the Symphony, which has a national reputation for long film runs, especially on comedies (and this takes into account "Grandma's Boy,") has anything ever been shown that has caused the hilarity for which "The Shriek" is responsible. "The Shriek' is a shriek!" agree the reviewers, and that is what everyone else who has seen it declares.

This newest Sennett-supervised comedy was made under the immediate direction of F. Richard Jones, the man who also made "Suzanna," "Molly O," "The Crossroads of New York," "Mickey" and many other successes, and much of the new comedy business introduced into this fun film is the original creation of Jones.

MATINEE IDOL FALLEN

...stock story of the stage
...forever, if one would be-
...testimony of William
..., who is coming to the
...Theater in a one-act
...week, "A Marriage Has
...Arranged." That testimony
...there isn't and there never
...such a thing as a matinee
...witness, incidentally, is
...supposed to be the
...matinee idol now appear-
...the American stage.
...more than three times
...my stage career have I re-
...idle letters from silly girls."
...Faversham. "and I am
...that these three instances

...in an entire career shouldn't put me in the 'matinee idol' class.

"It is my personal opinion that the stories of matinee idols always were greatly exaggerated. Of course, there always have been and always will be stars who are matinee favorites, who draw more women than men, but that is merely because of the passing popularity of a certain type of play. But the stories of large numbers of young girls and even mature women at the stage door for a glimpse of a theatrical star, or waiting for an opportunity to thrust themselves upon him, in my opinion always have been and today are incredible and silly."

...S TO DEFENSE OF YOUNG INDUSTRY

...ding of the present upheaval
...motion-picture industry at-
...to some recent remarks of
...B. Kyne's, Charles Eyton,
...manager of the Coast Fa-
...Players-Lasky studios, said:
...admittedly the motion-picture
...has room for improve-
...It is sincerely striving to
...Proof of this was given
...other day by Adolph Zukor
...announced that he and
...L. Lasky had developed
...a conference of leading
...artists, dramatists, edi-
...pioneers, and others both in

this country and in Europe, the purpose of which is to discuss the artistic needs of the screen and set artistic standards."

Mr. Eyton then quoted Mr. Zukor as pointing out that development in the industry so far has been mainly of a technical nature, and that its artistic development is the next logical step.

DOROTHY IN EAST

Dorothy Dalton has arrived in New York from the West Coast to begin work in a new Paramount picture, "Fog Bound," under the direction of Irvin Willat. Miss Dalton recently finished "The Law of the Lawless," adapted from Konrad Bercovici's story by E. Lloyd Sheldon, at the Lasky studio.

DRAMA OF NORTHWEST THRILLING

"The Timber Wolf," With All-Star Cast, Heralded as Best of Class

The management of the Egan Theater states that everything is in readiness for the opening tomorrow night of Ernest F. Bishop's great drama of the Northwest, "The Timber Wolf." No detail has been overlooked to make this production one of the finest that has ever come into the Egan Theater. With special scenery and electrical effects and a cast of players with international reputations "The Timber Wolf" promises to be one of the season's sensations.

Jean De Briac is noted for his portrayal of the French-Canadian. Iva Shepard, who supported Willard Mack in "Tiger Rose," will be seen as Marie Le Moyne. This role calls for great emotional strength and it is predicted that Miss Shepard will be seen at her best. George Chesebre is a well-known stage star and screen favorite, having just finished a series of Northwest Mounted Police pictures, in which he starred. Boyd Irwin, who directs the piece, is an Australian and has been connected with the most prominent theatrical producers in Australia and America.

Frank Caffey, the juvenile, is an Eastern actor direct from a recent Broadway success and plays his role with delightful zest and snap. Jeffrey Williams, who plays the role of the loveable priest, was for a number of years character man with T. Daniel Frawley and toured the world with Mr. Frawley's company. Marie Stuart is a Highland woman direct from Scotland and England, where she was connected with Drury Lane and Henry Miller. She was brought to America for "Bunny Pulls the Strings."

NEW MEXICAN MANAGER

William E. Winship, until recently a member of the sales staff of the Los Angeles exchange of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has been installed as manager of Paramount's office in Mexico City. The first production to be released under his management will be "Manslaughter," which will be shown at the Teatro Olimpia, the first-run house for Paramount pictures in the republic of Mexico.

He-Vamp Becomes Star of the Heroic

Bull Montana,

Who will appear in his burlesque, "Rob 'Em Good," at Loew's State.

Director Wants Courageous Men in His Pictures

"I wouldn't care to employ an actor or an actress in a leading part, who would not dare to risk his or her life," said D. W. Griffith recently while watching the vivid climax in his new picture, "One Exciting Night," which is nearing the third week of its run at the Mission Theater.

"Nor," he continued, "would I ask them to risk their lives for any picture that I ever made or ever will make.

"It is not that we want them to risk their lives, nor that we ask them to do so; but they must have the personal courage to do it or they will never be able to command the public.

"No medium so ruthlessly unmasks the realities of a person as the screen. Almost everywhere else, a pose can be successfully maintained, but the film will tell, boldly and definitely.

"In 'One Exciting Night' we have scenes where the players were not without danger. I have never had a player seriously, nor even severely, injured while acting under my direction. Accidents have happened when they were about their own affairs on the studio grounds; but never during the taking of a scene or the preparation for one has there been a real injury.

GETS JOB

Frank E. Ormston has been engaged as art director for Frank Borzage productions.

BUTLERS BID FOR HONORS

(Continued from 29th Page)

created to be kicked. They never seem to learn to look behind them. Or maybe they prefer being kicked to unbending their dignity sufficiently to look around.

Only a negro butler is ever permitted to grin in the films.

You cannot kill a comedy butler. Sometimes you may want to, but you can't. You may shoot at him, in which case you aim at the nether portions of his anatomy. He will hop about, but he will not die. There seems to be some wonderful law of film nature that forbids a comedy butler from dying.

The screen butler is omnipresent. Nobody in a film play seems ever to open or close a door for himself or to get his own hat and coat if there is a butler in the house.

I have great sympathy for the film butler. He leads a lonely life. Never seems to have any folks or anything. Except in comedy.

Ah, there I grant you, he is as sociable as can be.

Why, they never even let him have a girl, the film butler, except in comedy. Then he can flirt with the housemaid.

As she is always a very lovely little thing, I should think that all film butlers, despite their having to be kickees as above mentioned, would try to get into comedy. Sometimes the comedy cook is in love with him. She is usually a homely old thing, but, oh, boy, think of the hand-outs!

ALL BUTLERS OLD

There never seem to be any young butlers. What butlers do before they begin to butle remains a mystery. Maybe they are attending butler schools.

What a calm, impassive man he is, the screen butler! What a mountain of strength! I have seen him go through fire, earthquake and flood, and yet retain on his face the expression of a hot-water bag.

I do not know why more plays are written around butlers. Only one writer did justice to him that I know of—James Barrie in "The Admirable Crichton!" Ah, there, truly, the butler came into his own!

The real butler will always stand by the hero and heroine, even to the death. Heroes and heroines always accept these sacrifices as a matter of course, too.

No wonder these heroes and heroines are partial to butlers. If the public can afford it, I'm sure that some day every home, however modest, will have its butler. He may have to butle around in a two-by-four flat, but how reliable he will prove in case of emergency!

Screen butlers are thrifty, too. They probably see what fatheads the heroes are about money, and decide that they aren't going to get into financial difficulties like that themselves. So they always have a little money put away for the rainy days; but the hero's rainy days always seems to arrive first, so the faithful old family butler just hands over his little wad and wipes away a tear. And if anybody has to be shot by burglars, the butler is the boy that is willing to take the bullets.

So no wonder butlers are serious. Come to think of it, I believe I will cultivate a butler or two!

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 29th Page)

...certain rigid lines that may be prescribed for work.

William De Mille has developed this rather neatly as regards the photoplay. At all times he is occupied to greater or less degree with three different productions—one of these in the making, or at least the preparing; one in consideration; a third near completion. This is his program, at least, between pictures. When he is actually filming, of course, he concentrates on one single feature.

The completion of a picture is the signal for beginning of his program of variety. With his scenario writer, Clara Beranger, he first cuts, edits and titles the film he has just finished. Next they work out the details of the next production from the scenario which Miss Beranger has written. These two steps generally consume about a month. Finally they select the new theme for their forthcoming production.

This makes an interesting and seemingly very logical sequence.

* * *

I HAVE never had an opportunity ere this to express my approbation of certain results achieved by John Stahl, the director, in his picture, "The Dangerous Age," which is having its second showing here. The matter of making use of the apparently trivial to sustain a dramatic interest is at all times difficult, and in his picture Mr. Stahl has reated the whole climax of his picture on the contents of a letter.

You who have seen the picture will recall the remarkable variation on the familiar chase idea that Mr. Stahl has succeeded in obtaining with the automobile racing the railroad train. Best of all, though is that relentless final twist where the chase is made to seem entirely futile.

Great drama is, after all, a matter of character development, and that is what Mr. Stahl has stressed Therefore, he can use the familiar conventions as he pleases, and perhaps incidentally share their futility.

* * *

THERE is one paragraph in George Jean Nathan's new book, "The World in False Face," that is so good and, in most respects, so vital, that I reproduce it here. He says:

"The champions of the motion picture, replying to the doubters urge that the cinema is still in its infancy, and that it is therefore unjust to compare it with the other arts. 'Give the motion pictures time,' they cry. 'Think of the other arts in their infancy!'"

Fair enough, gentlemen. Think of the drama in its infancy. Think of sculpture in its infancy. Think of architecture in its infancy. Think of literature in its infancy And, gentlemen, keep on thinking!

WARNER BROTHERS PURCHASE LIBRARY

Since it has become a habit for the Warner Brothers to buy all the screenable novels written they have decided to install a circulating library at their studio.

"In this library will be found not only copies of the books we have bought to film, but all the books we can get," says J. L. Warner. "There isn't a department in the studio that can't use it. There will be books on photography of every description for the camera department, there will be building books for the technical, and there will be fiction aplenty.

"My brother, S. L. Warner, who is now in New York, has closed a deal with one of the former librarians in an eastern college, Melvin Hudgins, who will make his orders in New York and will be here when the library is installed. In my opinion this will prove a godsend to the actors and actresses who have to wait around the studio until the director is ready for them. It will also be very helpful to us in selecting stories for our future 'classics of the screen' as there will be hundreds of books in it which we can read and probably use."

GRAUMAN'S

RIALTO THEATRE

CECIL B. DE MILLE defends the flapper

A scene from the famous prehistoric interlude.

with a glowing story of her strength and frailties and of those of her prehistoric sister.

"Adam's Rib"

"From Fig Leaves to French Frocks"

A Paramount Picture

in a lavish production vividly saying that The Eves of today are as worthy as the Eves of any generation.

By Jeanie MacPherson

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Elliott Dexter
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MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Last times today
A mastadonic thriller, adorable in love theme,

"The Ninety and Nine"

with Warner Baxter
Colleen Moore
Gertrude Astor

Sid Grauman presents
"20 Minutes at a Railroad Station"
With a 200,000 Pound Railroad Locomotive in Motion (actually on the stage)
The most gigantic prologue ever attempted anywhere with a Musical Train Crew.

NEAL BURNS
In a Christie Comedy Classic "OCEAN SWELLS"
With Baby Rivkhave, 2 years old and a Champion Swimmer

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Stagliano, Conductor

MARGARET MONSON AND RUTH SHAFFNER
Harmony Singers

THE GREAT ORGAN
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Beginning Tomorrow

"THE POWER OF A LIE"
An All Star Feature Attraction
Dramatic, Dynamic and Different

SID GRAUMAN Will Present
Mlle. MARCELINE D'ALROY
In a Fashion Revue with 25 Pretty Models
BEDELL'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL

NEW YORK PLAY REVIEW LETTER

Theatrical Critics Have Very Lively Week

Four Shows Open Monday; One Tuesday

All Are of Lighter Vein in Entertainment

BY E. M. KELLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—This is a lively week for critics in New York. There were four shows opening on Monday night and one on Tuesday, and they were all so provocative in their announcements that it seemed a pity to miss any of them, though they rather belong to the spring class of entertainment, which is a lighter, brighter crop than that which the winter produced.

There was Brock Pemberton's "Rita Coventry," made from the magazine serial by Julian Street, with a real prima donna in its leading role; there was the Harvard prize play "You and I" at the Belmont; Florence Reed as a Spanish courtesan during the reign of Napoleon III in "Hail and Farewell," and Emily Stevens in Thompson Buchanan's "The Sporting Thing to Do"—all on Monday night. Then on Tuesday the Selwyns presented Roland Young and Estelle Winwood in "Anything Might Happen," judging from the critics they all proved to be interesting, but not irrevocable.

HOKUM IS MINUS

Any production by Brock Pemberton is sure to have a certain finish and a certain quality of appeal. Some one of his friends has said of him that he never considers the morons when he produces a play. It is a fact that under his direction no lines or situations are ever given a theatrical emphasis at the expense of the play itself, and it is also a fact that he respects his public too much to try to give them what they want! That is, there is never any hokum about any production of his, either in effect or in detail.

The story of Rita Coventry is the story, briefly, of a prima donna who infatuates a steady young broker with a devoted fiancee and then throws him over for a piano tuner who is also a budding genius. Incidentally it might be added that this play has one thing in common with "Die Meistersinger"—it is written around some music by an undiscovered genius that proves to be just as good as the author says it is. Deems Taylor, the music critic of the world, is responsible for it.

STAR A DISAPPOINTMENT

Miss Dorothy Francis in the leading role proved to be something of a disappointment. Rumor had it that Geraldine Farrar herself was expected to play the part, and a reviewer with any imagination could not help trying to fit her into the personality of the capricious, warm-hearted amorous creature whose poignant quality was more evident in the lines than in Miss Francis's reading of them.

The real surprise of the evening was Dwight Frye, the elder son in "Six Characters In Search of An Author," as the ragged scroist of a piano tuner who invested his slightest gesture with significance, and concentrated the attention of the audience as if he were alone on the stage. Some of the critics are saying that if he were the central figure the drama would be a remarkable one. As it is, it is very much worth seeing.

"The Sporting Thing to Do" is a play with some bald patches and some good moments. It doesn't give Miss Stevens range enough, and the cast is not all admirable, but it is never dull. The story has some neat little turns in it, and H. Reeves Smith is more delightful than at any period of his career, which is saying all we can of him.

Jean Thornton divorces her husband to teach him a lesson! She insists that he marry the adventuress that has taken him from her, and stakes everything she has on getting him back again. Her methods are a little difficult to follow, but they consist mostly of egging him on to declarations of devotion to the new wife, and of buying herself very superior clothes to flaunt at him—and they are superior, there is no doubt about that. She never for an instant conceals her dog-like monogamous devotion to him, though it is hard to see how she can resist H. Reeves Smith, who wants to marry her. Presently she takes a gambling chance, and promises Mr. Smith (Jim Loundsbury) that she will go through with a ceremony with him if her ex-husband, on being properly warned, doesn't try to stop her. Since no New York critic has given away the denouement, we feel some slight hesitation in doing so ourselves, but we admit it is piquant and unusual.

ROLAND YOUNG BACK

The impertinent thing about "Anything Might Happen" is that it brings Roland Young back to Broadway. Otherwise nothing much does happen, though it suffices because of three acts of droll and delightful badness interpolated by Mr. Young in a fairly conventionalized and mechanical farce, and also because of the appearance with him of Estelle Winwood and Leslie Howard, both inimitable in their own ways. The play offers a supper scene in which the two young people (Mr. Young and Miss Winwood) get naively and enticingly drunk, and though it has been done before many times, it has never, this reviewers is certain, been done so delightfully.

If some one living in Los Angeles who had never seen Roland Young express with his timorous and eloquent feet all the gamut of emotions of which they are capable, were to write and ask our advice about crossing the continent to see them, we should unhesitatingly bid them to come. We ourselves would gladly undertake the journey to California for the experience. The play could hardly have been better cast.

"THE HAIRY APE"

A special performance of "The Hairy Ape," was given last Sunday evening at the Plymouth Theater in honor of the Moscow Art Theater players, by special request. They were asked what American author's work they would like best to see performed and they choose O'Neill without a voice of dissent. It is remembered that they may themselves present an O'Neill play in their repertory, "The Hairy Ape," by the way, is to be presented in London, Paris and Berlin all very shortly.

It is a magnificent spectacle, a wonderful show, a melodrama exceeding in effectiveness any that this reviewer ever remembers to have seen, but to use the realism still seems synthetic. The play would lose nothing if we could not understand a word that was being spoken. The drama is all there, but the words seem often false and forced. It would be interesting to see the Russians do it, to watch them express in terms of perfect art and words unintelligible to most of us the real inner meaning and significance of the play, not only as a melodrama but as parable. The play might conceivably touch greatness in their hands.

We lament the passing of "Passions for Men"—a play actually from the continent in which the continental mood was preserved. Never has a play impressed us as being at once so foreign and so domesticated. It has the brilliance and clarity of a bright night of stars, and the individual performances, except that of O. P. Heggie, who can't avoid breaking your heart in his lightest moment of pathos, it has gone on tour, but we can't bear to inquire because the dissolution of that excellent company would be more than we could bear.

The producing managers are seriously getting together and discussing the cough nuisance. "Stop that first cough," is their slogan. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in the sanatoriums where tuberculosis of the lungs is treated the patients are not allowed to cough, and they don't.

We shall write about the other plays we have mentioned next week.

FAMOUS SINGER ON WAY HERE

Baritone to Give One Local Concert

Titta Ruffo,

FOR the first time in his career, Titta Ruffo, world famous baritone, will be heard in concert in Los Angeles. The recital will take place at the Philharmonic Auditorium, March 9.

Ruffo, who since the passing of the lamented Caruso has no one to successfully dispute his title of the "greatest of Italian singers" will bring with him, (by permission of General Manager Gatti-Casazza) Yvonne D'Arle, youngest and most beautiful of the Metropolitan sopranos.

Ruffo is the first baritone engaged for grand opera in the United States at a salary equal to that paid Caruso, king of tenors, and when the glorious Enrico was at the zenith of his career, at that.

For several seasons Ruffo held spellbound with his effective art and lavish vocal display, the audiences of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Last season, Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, knowing that no tenor of the present could retrieve the loss of the mourned Caruso, decided to engage a star baritone instead, and promptly secured Ruffo. Verdi's "Ernani" was revived for a starring vehicle for him and his appearance in this opera proved to be one of the outstanding events of the season. His enormous voice, compelling stage presence and vivid personality had the staid and sedate New York audience actually shouting approval before the end of the first act. The title roles in Franchetti's "Cristoforo Colombo" and Leoncavallo's "Asdipo Re" were created here by Ruffo.

A program "in the grand manner" has been prepared by Ruffo for his one concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

INVITES TOWN TO ACT IN PICTURES

The big '49 street scenes for "The Girl of the Golden West" are to be made today at Sonora, Cal., by Edwin Carewe, director.

Carewe has invited the whole populace of Tuolomne county to attend the filming of these scenes. A big barbecue has been prepared and all those desiring to "see themselves as others see them" will be given an opportunity to take part in the scenes.

Carewe will remain on location another three weeks. In the picture are J. Warren Kerrigan, Sylvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby, Hector Sarno and Wilfred Lucas.

WANTS SPARE PULLMAN

The location man for "Red Lights" is having difficulty in purchasing a Pullman car for use in the play.

HAWAIIANS ARE SHOWN NEW TRICK

Betty Compson Teaches Natives of Isle Novel Sport Possibility

"Ti—ting," a brand new sport, invented and christened by Betty Compson, seems destined to prove very popular in Hawaii.

This thrilling and exciting diversion which consists of sledding down the slopes of Mt. Tantalus on the large "ti" leaves, was discovered by the Paramount star during her stay of several months on the romantic island to make "The White Flower," which began its premiere run at Grauman's Metropolitan yesterday.

There was no snow on the mountainside, but Miss Compson discovered it was covered with lush green grass. The grass served as snow and a bunch of "ti" leaves made an excellent substitute for a sled. Grasping a bunch of these leaves by the stalks, one sits on the leaves, edges over the brink of a steep slope and gravity does the rest.

Everyone in the company became enthusiastic over the slide for life. Work proceeded next day under difficulties but Mrs. Julia Crawford Ivers, the scenarist and director of the picture, found it necessary to censure every member of the cast, including Edmund Lowe, Arline Pretty, Leon Barry, Sylvia Ashton, Edward Martindel, Arthur Joyt and Lily Phillips.

Picture Goes Back to Dawn of Invention

The genesis of brains.

When did man first use his gray matter for something beyond giving shape to his head?

When were mere physical instincts replaced by a glimmering of constructive thought?

Cecil De Mille came up against this problem while studying for the spectacular "cut-back" to the caveman period in "Adam's Rib."

His research led him to believe that brains first made their appearance when a man sought for less laborious means for securing his daily food. Killing it with a stone club was work. Then came the struggling thought to a lantern-jawed caveman to invent the bow and arrow. This lessened the labor, and also, increased the possibilities for larger returns.

Elliott Dexter is this inventor, as shown in the cave-man sequence in "Adam's Rib," now in its third week at Grauman's Rialto. He becomes the "first thinker," whose primitive invention catered to man's wants. Milton Sills as the "first husband," Theodore Kosloff "the first lover," Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Garon, the first wife and daughter. Julia Faye appears as the first flirt, making mischief in the primitive and flowery world and setting an example to the vamps of later years.

REPRODUCE HOTEL SCENE

The interior of one of the bungalows at the Ambassador Hotel is being reproduced at the Goldwyn studios for use in the Goldwyn mystery drama, "Red Lights," which is a film adaptation of the stage play, "The Rear Car." One whole sequence is laid in and about the Ambassador Hotel.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Questions and Answers Concerning the Pictures and Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Mrs. W. R. C., Redlands—If I ever cherished a desire to be a scenario writer, I changed my mind after reading your letter. Why don't you try Emile Coue's theory, day by day, etc. Here is the secnario staff for Famous Players-Lasky:

Production editors, Mrs. Julia Crawford Ivers, Walter Woods. Ralph Block and Lucien Hubbard; title writers, R. Beers Locs and Alfred Hustwick; continuity writers, Tom Geraghty, Mrs. Beulah Marie Dix, Jack Cunningham, George Hopkins, Wells Hastings, Miss Doris Schroeder, Miss Ouida Bergere, Miss Jeanie Macpherson, Mrs. Clara Beranger, Miss Vianna Knowlton. Miss Sada Cowan and Frank Condon; reading department, Miss Mary H. O'Connor, Miss Alice Eyton, Miss Helen Broderick, Aubrey Stauffer, Bilton Schwartz and Miss Francilen M. MacConnell.

H.J.B., Ranger, Tex.—I think you're perfectly safe in writing to Antonio Moreno in Spanish. He should be able to read every word of it, inasmuch as he spent the first dozen years of his life in Spain. I understand his next picture is to be "The Exciters," in which he costars with Agnes Ayres.

Helen R. Venice—So you would just love to be an actress! I should advise you to continue with your studies; then perhaps five years from now think about it again. A letter addressed to Gloria Swanson in care of Famous Players-Lasky would reach her all right.

Robert H., Los Angeles—I am glad you like this department, but I would much prefer to answer you by writing. I don't care for personal interviews at all, and besides, you might be disappointed. Send me your question, Robert, and I'll try to give you a correct answer.

Gregory S., Fargo, N. D.—I am very sorry I cannot refer you to a school in which "Motion-Picture Production" is taught. However, I believe, if there are any schools of that kind they are still in an experimental stage. As a general rule men or women in that line of work have either been in the business since early cinema days or have had previous experience on the legitimate or speaking stage.

Ray V., Rialto, Cal.—I should say I will be so kind, condescending, etcetera, as to tell you Bebe Daniels's age. She is 21. Miss Daniels is not working right now, due to the fact that she has been ill. Some time in the near future she will probably costar with Antonio Moreno in "Contraband."

R. C. D., Raton, N. M.—I doubt very much if Bee Turpin ever uses a double. A double couldn't do the things he does and make everybody laugh. But I'll ask him about it my first opportunity. Norma Talmadge is Mrs. Joseph Schenck in real life. No, she has never been married before.

Jimmie, Grand Junction, Colo.—What a superb imagination you have for one so young. If I could possibly help you get into the movies, I would be more than glad to do it, but the fact of the matter is I have no influence whatsoever. Betty Compson is about 25 years old and Eugene O'Brien is 37. Neither is married.

Mae H., Los Angeles—I judge from your letter that Rodolph Valentino is quite a favorite with you. Well, that makes it unanimous. Yes, it was he who played the part of the young nobleman in "Beyond the Rocks," in which Gloria Swanson was the star.

C. L. H., Sheridan, Wyo.—Yes, I venture to remark you were somewhat disappointed in having your manuscript returned, but don't you know some of our greatest writers have had to submit their stories again and again before they were finally accepted. So try another time.

Eileen, Los Angeles—Mary Pickford was born as far back as 1894—but who would suspect it. Marie Prevost is about 23 and a brunette. Here is the notable cast for "The Beautiful and Damned." Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan, Louise Fazenda, Tully Marshall, Harry Myers and Walter Long.

Henry M., Michigan—I am so glad you came out on top in your argument—"Snowbling" has been filmed. It was produced and distributed by Goldwyn.

K. N. R., Winslow, Ariz.—Where have you been keeping yourself all these years? Zane Grey is not an actor—he's an author. Therefore, I cannot give you the names of any pictures in which he has [illegible] you haven't read any of [illegible] you have certainly [illegible] thrilling stories.

Kenneth V., Harding, [illegible] you know that people [illegible] State of Kansas have the [illegible] those from other States [illegible] evity? That should [illegible] thinking about. The right [illegible] Mary Miles Minter is [illegible] and she was born in [illegible] La., about 21 years ago.

T. N., Miami, Ariz.—I infer from your letter that [illegible] have found a man that is the [illegible] image of the famous [illegible] "Andy Gump." I almost believe all I read, my [illegible] hasten to communicate with Ronkle at Universal City.

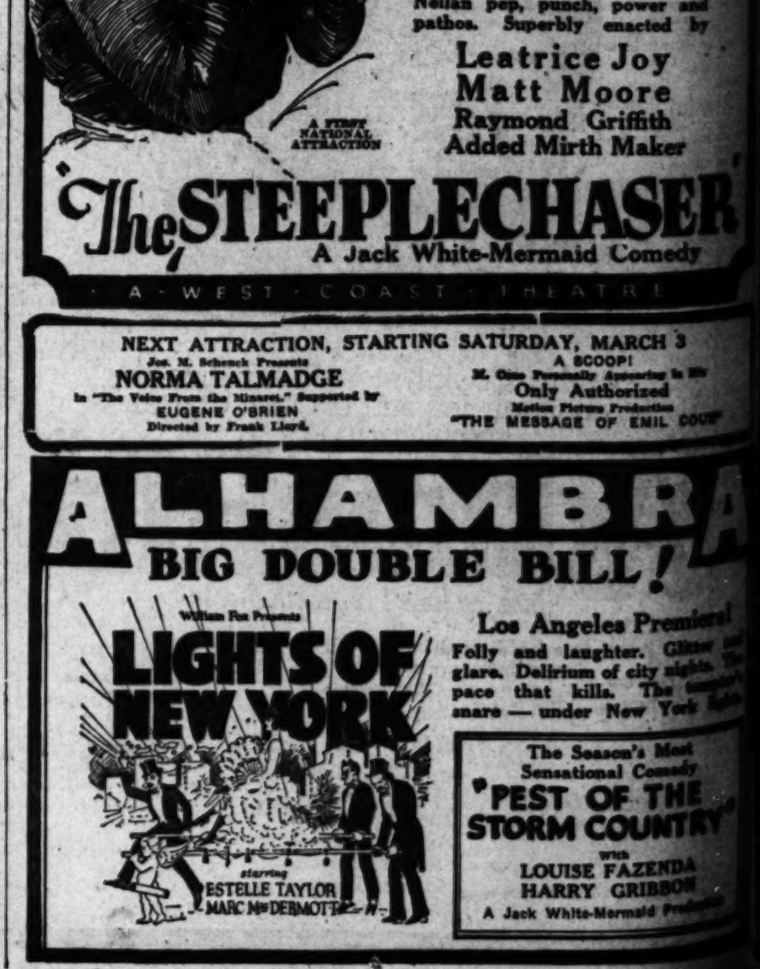
Bobbie, Grand Rapids—Mack Sennett certainly [illegible] some rollicking comedies [illegible] you seen "The Shriek of [illegible] featuring Ben Turpin, the cross-eyed comedian? It's a [illegible] from start to finish.

Mrs. C. M., Los Angeles—[illegible] body seems to have trouble [illegible] own nowadays. Mine is [illegible] tax report. I had so [illegible] copyright laws were so [illegible] cated. However, from [illegible] source I received this [illegible] Send your scenario in [illegible] accompanied by an [illegible] blank properly filled [illegible] Registrar of Copyrights, [illegible] ington, D. C. After [illegible] copy has been copyrighted, [illegible] desire, submit your [illegible] producer.

Gail R., Fort Worth—[illegible] Golden Flower" was produced [illegible] by Joseph M. Schenck, [illegible] Norma Talmadge. The [illegible] sion is an adaptation [illegible] of Spanish local [illegible] depth of emotions of [illegible] born.

Mrs. C. N. B., Long [illegible] ware a critic. I would [illegible] views were entirely too [illegible] for one intending to [illegible] work of scenario writing. [illegible] cause your story was [illegible] with "thanks," does not [illegible] imply that your ideas [illegible] stolen. Probably it got [illegible] tor to seek to have it [illegible] a magazine or in book [illegible] then later submit it as a [illegible]

Ralph M., San Francisco—[illegible] think of no reason [illegible] shouldn't communicate [illegible] B. De Mille, director [illegible] winners in the recent [illegible] Mille Contest. He may be [illegible] in care of the Famous [illegible] Lasky Studio in Hollywood.



Taking of New Guy Bates Post Pictures Begun

Space has been taken at the Thomas H. Ince studio in Culver City for the production of the first of the new Guy Bates Post pictures to be made with Robert T. Thornby, director, and E. deB. Newman, production manager. Thus a variety of interests in the picture industry are involved in the making of this production starring the distinguished American actor, for Newman and Thornby are at the head of Cortland Pictures, which is an organization recently incorporated.

Thornby's successes have been many on the screen, one of the latest being his direction of Lon Chaney in "The Trap." In association with Mr. Newman he has recently made a rapid five-reel comedy entitled "The Drivin' Fool." The enterprise is promised the hearty co-operation of Mr. Ince, whose advice and counsel will undoubtedly prove of great artistic value in these, the first pictures with Mr. Post as star in roles not of the costume or character variety.

Actor Studies Down and Outer at First Hand

Marc MacDermott, the leading actor in "Lights of New York," a William Fox production seen at the Alhambra this week, is an Australian. One of the first of well-known stake players to take up screen work, he came to America as a member of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's company and has remained here ever since. Mr. MacDermott began his screen experience with the Edison Company and was easily the most important member of the acting contingent.

The part he plays in "Lights of New York" is that of a "down and outer." While preparing to play the role, Mr. MacDermott paid several visits to Madison Square and studied the unfortunate men, seated on the benches who had found the struggle for existence a losing game.

"RAIN" AUTHOR SIGNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John Colton, author of "Rain" has been signed by Paramount to write the scenario of "The Exciters."

pictures in which he has played. If you haven't read any of his books you have certainly missed some thrilling stories.

Kenneth V., Harding, Kan.—Do you know that people born in the State of Kansas have the least evity? That should be something thinking about. The right name of Mary Miles Minter is Juliet and she was born in Shreveport, La., about 21 years ago.

T. N., Miami, Ariz.—Am I to infer from your letter that you have found a man that is the exact image of the famous character "Andy Gump." I almost refuse to believe all I read. Try all means to hasten to communicate with E. W. Ronkle at Universal City.

Bobbie, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mack Sennett certainly produces some rollicking comedies. Have you seen "The Shriek of Araby," featuring Ben Turpin, the famous cross-eyed comedian? It's a scream from start to finish.

Mrs. C. M., Los Angeles.—Somebody seems to have trouble of their own nowadays. Mine is my income tax report. I had no idea the copyright laws were so complicated. However, from an authentic source I received this information. Send your scenario in printed form, accompanied by an application blank properly filled out to the Registrar of Copyrights at Washington, D. C. After the print copy has been copyrighted, if you desire, submit your story to a producer.

Gail R., Fort Worth.—"The Scarlet Flower" was produced by Joseph M. Schenck, starring Norma Talmadge. The screen version is an adaptation from a story of Spanish local, depicting the depth of emotions of the Latin born.

Mrs. C. N. B., Long Beach.—Were I a critic, I would say your views were entirely too pessimistic for one intending to make a life work of scenario writing. Just because your story was handed back with "thanks," does not necessarily imply that your ideas were stolen. Probably it would be better to seek to have it published in a magazine or in book form and then later submit it as a photoplay.

Ralph M., San Francisco.—I think of no reason why you shouldn't communicate with Cecil B. De Mille, direct relative of the winners in the recent Times-Mille Contest. He may be reached in care of the Famous Players-Lasky Studio in Hollywood.

THREE NEW PLAYS ON LOCAL BOARDS

The new play by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, "Poppy Kiss," in which Mary Newcomb stars, is the offering at the Majestic Theater, opening today.

Two new stage productions will present audiences tomorrow. "Just Suppose" opens a two weeks' engagement at the Mason Theater, and "Tiger Rose," in which Creighton Hale stars, starts an engagement at the Mason. "Tiger Rose" will remain as the attraction at the latter house.

"Poppy Kiss," opening at the Majestic today, stands to be one of the most beautiful productions staged at that theater. Thomas Mosaco, whose work in this line stands alone, it outdoes his usual standard in the production now at work on for Miss Newcomb.

Catherine Chisholm Cushing with its somber theme overgrowing narcotic evil gives him a splendid opportunity for settings. Also it is said to have the making of a vehicle for charming Mary Newcomb, the inimitable leading woman who plays the part of the much-adored actress of London society, who finally becomes the victim of the drug addiction.

Some of the greatest assemblages ever seen on the Orpheum circuit are listed in the announcement of the bill for that theater, beginning Monday's matinee. Every star is famous, well and thoroughly capable. The two personages at the head of next week is headed by Miss Faversham in William Faversham is making his first vaudeville appearance here, presenting a one-act play by Alfred Sutro, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged." She brings to the Orpheum her fine and fine theatrical ability, her seasoned ability in the selection of memories, and in the one-act play from Sutro's pen she shines at his very best.

"Stars of Yesterday" is the interesting in attention. It is a one act are Barney Bernard, Lizzie Wilson, Joseph J. Dowling, Williams, and perhaps best of all, the original team with little Mae Kennedy, Frances Williams, blonde coon shouter, and Tony Williams, the dark-face comedian. Fanchon & Marco have doubled in a big way at their own, which is about the same week. Fanchon, the noted scion of the American political magnate, is a wit, music critic, Hughes & Debrow, "dispensers: P. Julia Steger do songs; Zelda Zelda, comedy acrialists.

Headliners at Hip

In Enid Bennett and Fred Niblo in "The Bootlegger's Daughter," the Hippodrome presents two prominent stars. This special production presenting Fred Niblo, the famous director, before the camera, playing for the first time with his wife, Enid Bennett. Melbourne McDowell, Virginia Southern and Donald McDonald will be seen in support of the stars.

The vaudeville program contains many interesting features. The Stafford Comedy Trio, three typical jokesters and songsters; Casson Brothers and Mabie will present dance novelties and originalities with some stunning costumes, and special scenery; McDonald, Mack and Girard have a musical singing and chatter novelty, interspersed with plenty of wholesome comedy. Harry Lee, the ventriloquist ball-hop, will entertain; Up-Side-Down Stanley, the topsy-turvy man, will present a novelty that is out of the ordinary; Ralphs and May, novelty variety jugglers, will be seen in their latest vaudeville vehicle. The World's News and comedy photoplays will complete the program.

Mack Knows Formula

By the success of "Tiger Rose," which enters its third week with today's matinee at the Morosco, it is evident that Willard Mack knows the dramatic formula of popular appeal. "Tiger Rose" ran more than a year in New York as a David Belasco production. Here in Los Angeles under the deft handling of the Morosco forces, it is repeating its eastern success.

"Tiger Rose," has revealed that in Adda Gleason, the new leading woman, the Morosco has one of the most skillful dramatic actors that has been seen in this playhouse in years.

It is a fast pace that is set by the entire cast with Harland Tucker leading the male portion. Gayne Whitman is a striking figure as the young French-Canadian musician-woodchopper with the responsive heart. Joseph Bell brings sympathy to his role and Joseph Eggenton makes a capital Scotchman. Arthur MacDonald, Harry Garrity, Lillian Elliott, Arthur Clare, Charles Buck, Felix Valle and John O'Connell complete the cast.

"Lights of New York"

Were O. Henry, peer of short story writers, to come back to earth and write for moving pictures he would have written "Lights of New York," the latest William Fox production, which is having its Pacific Coast premiere at the Alhambra this week. If ever a story of the great American metropolis rings true it is this one. In it both sides of New York life are shown: the riches and splendor of Fifth avenue alternate with the squalor and degradation of the great city's slums.

The main scene of the picture is laid in a gentlemen's club on Fifth avenue. Here two stories of the city are recounted. In one, Marc MacDermott, pioneer screen actor, plays the leading role. He is cast as a "down and out" invited to attend a rich young man's bachelor dinner to save the party from having thirteen at the table. In the other story Clarence Nordstrom portrays the part of the secretary of a rich clubman. Nordstrom as the boy is played by Thomas Carr, son of Mary Carr, the great mother in "Over the Hill" and "Silver Wings." Charles J. Brabin directed the picture. Among the screen folk in the cast are: Estelle Taylor, Clarence Nordstrom, Marguerite Seddon, Frank Courier, Florence Short and Charles Gerard.

Neilan's "Minnie"

Marshall Neilan has another success. It is a human, humorous story of a homely girl in a small town and of a big town reporter who is continually forgetting things. It is "Minnie," now showing at the Kinema.

Leatrice Joy, who entered pictures through the prize beauty route, is the homely girl and Matt Moore is the reporter. To play on names, there will be Moore Joy in this picture than anything these two have ever done before.

Billed with this feature and promising rare entertainment is a Jack White-Mermaid comedy, "The Steeplechaser." The bill will be further augmented by musical offerings by Eddie Horton at the organ and the Kinema orchestra.

Oriental Show

For their latest eye-and-ear entertainment the Hi Jinks musical comedy company at the Burbank Theater will offer an oriental production which has been staged by Walter Van on a lavish scale.

Lee Bud Harrison, black-face comedian, and George Clark, Hebrew delinerator, are the buffoons upon whose shoulders is intrusted the jollity of the show, while Ruby and Jean Darby, William McKee and other principals will provide the sentimental details of the production.

Harem beauties, slaves, attendants, etc., will be parts which the beauty chorus may be depended upon to enact to satisfaction.

Two Stars; One Play

The spectacle of two Broadway stars in one production, will be the feature of next week's Mason Operahouse offering, "Just Suppose."

This A. E. Thomas play is aptly described as a romantic comedy drama of love and youth, and co-stars Isabelle Lowe and Creighton Hale, ably supported by a cast of New York players, including Mr. Eric Mayne, Mr. John Milian, Mr. Chester Bishop, Miss Myrtle Vane, Mr. Richard Blaydon and Mr. Mitchell Ingraham.

The story has to do with a well-loved prince of the British Empire, who, in visiting America, becomes tired of the sumptuous dinners and receptions accorded him while in Washington, and motors into the State of Virginia, incognito. Here he meets a beautiful southern girl and falls desperately in love with her.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

Every director, who is a director, has a distinguishing peculiarity—slouch hat, open shirt front, dark glasses, golf suit or something. But Mickey Neilan wins the pearl-handled pie-stretcher for being unconsciously distinguished—he stands pigeon-toed when directing.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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MUSICAL

SELDOM-SUNG OPERA

DE LARA COMPANY TO OFFER "LA FAVORITA"

Offering the first production of Donizetti's opera "La Favorita," to be given on the Pacific Coast in many years, making the occasion practically a premiere for this attractive piece, the De Lara Grand Opera Company will give its next performance on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23.

The title, of course, means "the favorite." In the opera "Leonora," the leading lady, is the king's favorite, and the plot centers around these two characters. Vivian Clarke, mezzo soprano, will sing the leading role.

Immediately after the local production, "La Favorita" will be given in a number of neighboring cities.

Tschaikowsky Program

Next Sunday at 3 p.m. the Philharmonic Orchestra will play the ninth popular Sunday concert, and the third of the special program series. For this concert the entire program will be made up of Tschaikowsky numbers opening with the sixth symphony (pathetique) known as Tschaikowsky's "Enigma" symphony and sometimes referred to as the "Sphynx" of symphonies.

The soloist for this concert will be Calmon Luboviski, Russian violinist, who since joining the Philharmonic Orchestra last season has through his many recital engagements and as a member of the Los Angeles Trio, become recognized as one of the best violinists in the city.

Mr. Luboviski will play the Tschaikowski serenade No. 3 "Melancholique" Op. 42. While cast in smaller form than the famous concerto by the same composer, it is no less thrilling and effective.

The program will conclude with the overture Solennelle (1812) Op. 49, written for the dedication of the New Church of the Redeemer in Moscow which took place in the summer of 1881. The first theme opens with violas and cellos in solemn harmony with the Russian hymn, "God Preserve Thy People," the second the "Marseillaise" and the third the Russian National Anthem.

Paderewski's Farewell

This afternoon the second and farewell by Ignace Jan Paderewski will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The program will be entirely different from that of last Wednesday matinee.

Karle in Recital

"I have decided to annihilate the next person who tells me that I am a second McCormack, or a third Caruso or a fourth deReske," says Theo Karle the young American tenor who is to be heard in song recital next Saturday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

"I get a number of so-called compliments of this kind and I am obliged to regard them with uninterested unconcern. I feel sure I will make a greater success as myself than as a second edition of anyone else."

Karle, like a number of other American singers, had much of his preliminary training through choir singing.

Karle comes from Seattle and has achieved during his short public career an enviable position in giving of song recital programs.

Schnabel Conservative

Arthur Schnabel, the Viennese pianist who is to be heard for the first time Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, is typical of the conservative type of artist, who having acquired through sheer ability an enviable place in the world of music, refuses to lend himself in the slightest degree to the public gaze, when off the concert stage.

"What possible difference can it make to the audience, to know all about my private life?" he queried recently. "I have had the good fortune to fill my halls abroad and to have appeared under the batons of the world's most famous conductors, is this not sufficient guarantee of my ability?"

Many have commented on the stiff-classical program Mr. Schnabel is playing, but to hear these classics played by such a master technician is well worth while. The Schubert A Minor Sonata, Beethoven A Flat Sonata, Brahms Second Rhapsodie, and two Chopin numbers complete the program.

Denny to Sing

A feature of Grauman's Sunday morning "Discovery" concert today will be the appearance of Reginald Denny, motion-picture actor, singing three songs, "Friend of Mine," "Tommy Lad" and "The Old Black Mare." Denny has a baritone voice. He will be accompanied at the piano by Crawford Kent.

Waring's Pennsylvaniana, opening with "Sing-Song Man," "Sleep," and "In Bluebird Land," will also be heard on the program.

Violin selections, discovery artists, Henry Murtagh's organ solos, and the orchestra numbers, will complete the program.

Mission's Music

Besides conducting the elaborate score accompanying "One Exciting Night," at the Mission, a synchronization which is mooded to every action and which compels a careful cueing of every melody so that the mysterious element will be accentuated in the score. Gino Severi is playing two violin solos.

Lehard's "Magyar Dalok" concerto for violin and orchestra is the principal offering. The rhapsodic form of these popular Hungarian folk songs is one of the most beautiful compositions for the advanced concert stage. Severi's second number, with the orchestra accompanying, is Lee David's "Moon River Waltz."

Opens New Studios

Grace Adele Freebey, pianist-composer, has had a busy season filling recital and operalogue engagements, aside from teaching a large class of pupils at her studio, 1666 Girard street. During the last week Miss Freebey has opened studios in Pasadena, where she will accept pupils on Fridays of each week, and in Santa Monica, where her studio will be open on Tuesdays.

American Music Optimists

The banquet of the American Music Optimists, which was scheduled to take place March 1 at the Mary Louise, has been postponed in courtesy to the president, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, on account of the death of her father, A. G. Bartlett.

On Sunday, March 4, Mme. Sprotte will give a reception to Theo Karle at her residence, 2025 Seventh avenue. Members of the board of directors of the American Music Optimists will be in the receiving line. This includes Anna Ruzena Sprotte, Myrtle Pryibil Colby, Agnes Osborne Carter, Helen Holzer, Mrs. Henry Henderson, Silvia Harding, Mrs. J. T. Baduene, Mrs. W. Wessells, Ruth Omey, Edna Vorhees, Clarence Gustlin, Sydney Sprague, Dr. Eugene Davis.

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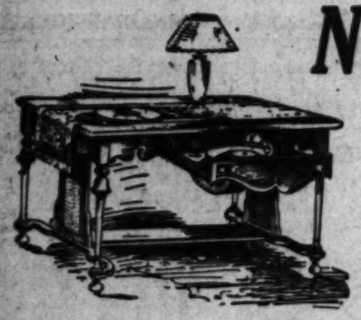
Theodore Karle, Tenor, who will sing in recital this week.

Reginald Denny, Motion-picture player, who will appear in a new role of baritone singer on the Grauman "Discovery Concert" program today.

80 Phonographs



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William Wade Hinshaw's production of Mozart's Comic Opera
"COSI FAN TUTTE"
Three performances Monday and Tuesday Evenings, February 26th and 27th, and Matinee February 28th,
At the Gamut Theater
Seats now on sale at G. Schirmer's, 630 South Hill Street
For information call Grace Carroll-Elliot—Telephone 822-809

BUSY WEEK AHEAD OF PICTURE FANS

Amusement seekers will be kept busy this week running around town after the seven new (in one case, renewed) pictures to be found on the city's screens.

Nothing really startling looms. Marshall Neilan's "Minnie," at the Kinema, with Leatrice Joy and Lloyd Moore in the leads; "Toll of the Sea," a color picture at Loew's with Anna May Wong and Kenneth Harlan as the stars, and "Lost and Found," at the California, featuring House Peters, Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke, are the nearest to the topnotchers. The Metropolitan is showing the latest Betty Compson picture, "The White Flower;" the Alhambra has a new special, "Lights of New York," and Miller's has a new play of Theda Bara's "Salome." Tomorrow "The Power of a Lie," with Mabel Julienne Scott, comes at the Grauman Third-street house.

"Robin Hood" is still at Grauman's Egyptian. "One Exciting Night" at the Mission and "The Sign of Araby" at the Symphony.

Adam's Rib a Hit

"Adam's Rib" is proving another sure-fire Cecil DeMille hit at Grauman's Rialto Theater, where it swings into its fourth week today.

As the title implies, "Adam's Rib" is a picture of a woman in all her frailty and all her strength. For better understanding and sympathy with the problems of the girl of today everyone should see this picture. To see it is to realize that the Eves of today are quite as worthy of Adam's love and respect as any generation since the world began.

Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Julia Faye are the principal players who interpret the latest triumph of DeMille's.

Indoor Setting

The policy of filming a motion-picture in the actual settings of the story was strictly adhered to by Julia Crawford Ivers, scenarist and director of "The White Flower."

This Paramount picture, which had its premiere at Grauman's Metropolitan, was produced, with the exception of a very few interior scenes, in Hawaii, where the cast, including Miss Compson, Edmund Lowe, Edward Martindel, Lou Bary, Sylvia Ashton, Arline Pretty, Arthur Hoyt and other members of the cast, spent several weeks.

Other numbers on the new program include Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Conrad Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer, playing "Lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Alabam'." The Wright Ballet, Waring's Pennsylvanians and Easter and Hazelton in new numbers and new settings.

In Third Week

And still they come. It looks as though everybody in Los Angeles is going to see "The Dangerous Age," the John M. Stahl production that has been running at Tally's Broadway for the past two weeks. No picture shown here in recent months has received the acclaim bestowed on this production and in a rearrangement of future bookings it has been possible to provide another week's showing of the unusual attraction starting today.

Stahl has made many big things for the screen, but nothing that has equaled in popularity his "Dangerous Age." Lewis Stone, Ruth Clifford and Cleo Madison are the featured players.

Seventh Week

The twentieth week of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" will get under way tomorrow at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater with practically no abatement during the last week in the attendance which has characterized the run of the production since its opening in October.

While continued attendance would seem to make an indefinite run possible, Sid Grauman is getting a bit nervous because of his promises to other producers to give their features international previews at Hollywood, and several big productions are awaiting the end of "Robin Hood" before they will come into official being.

Run in "Salome"

What is undoubtedly the most noteworthy film revival in years will be staged at Miller's Theater Sunday, when Theda Bara returns in "Salome," her biggest and most lavish screen production.

The spectacle of the screened "Salome" is by far the most pretentious production of this famed story ever produced. The magnificent picturization of the biblical story is not based on any one of the numerous versions by eminent writers and composers, but on the actual history as related by Flavius Josephus, foremost authority on the subject.

"Salome" with Theda Bara will be shown for but one week only, as other big pictures have been booked for Miller's and the big spectacle cannot be held for any longer.

Exciting Mystery

There is possibly no more exciting and mysterious entertainment on the local screen or stage than the latest D. W. Griffith cinema novelty, "One Exciting Night," at the Mission Theater, now nearing the beginning of its third week. Being the first mystery picture of its kind, the prediction is made that it will blaze a path for other like productions to follow.

Carol Dempster, Henry Hull, Morgan Wallace and a host of others enact the principal roles.

The musical program, in the hands of Ginb Severi, violin soloist conducting the symphonic orchestra, is the finest ever offered at the Mission.

Out of the Ordinary

Interesting people in a brilliant circle of society pass through a story of sensational theme and intensely dramatic moments in "The Power of a Lie," which comes to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater next week. It is said to be one of those unordinary stories that come once in a while to a jaded public, for the story of "The Power of a Lie," written by Johann Bojer, a keen thinker of Norway, is not a tale such as one finds in ordinary fiction channels. Mabel Julienne Scott, David Torrance, June Elvidge, Earl Metcalfe and Phillips Smalley handle the principal roles.

As a prologue Mlle. Marcelline D'Alroy will be seen in "The Shrine of Fashion" a gorgeous playlet about clothes, with twenty-five pretty models displaying milady's complete wardrobe.

Quadruple Bill

A quadruple program is announced for Loew's State starting today.

The features will be "Toll of the Sea," Guido Ciccolini, the opera tenor; Max Fisher and his syncopators, and Bull Montana in his latest comedy, "Rob 'Em Good."

"Toll of the Sea," done in natural colors, with Kenneth Harlan and Anna May Wong in the featured roles, is a story somewhat along the "Madame Butterfly" type. It serves to introduce to the screen an entirely new color process.

Ciccolini, recognized as one of the nation's leading tenors, will offer selections from grand operas and ballads.

Attractive Bill

A wide variety of entertainment makes the coming bill at the Hillstreet look unusually attractive.

Heading the assortment of amusement is Marc MacDermott in the sketch, "I Haven't Time," written by Pearl Franklin. Mr. MacDermott, who was at one time leading man for Mrs. Pat Campbell, is surrounded by an excellent cast and the vehicle affords him splendid opportunity to display his histrionic talent.

Back again come the Love Twins, those "two little singing love birds," to delight with their crooning of songs in soothing harmony.

Ethel Parker with Al Allen in "Bits of Personality" will offer a dozen minutes of bright entertainment.

Peres and Marguerite are novelty jugglers with unusual methods of manipulation.

E. J. Moore in "Something New," is both a magician and comedian, and the combination proves that he has something really new.

Laughter will be furnished by Bobby (Uke) Henshaw with his imitations, yodeling and playing the ukulele, with a kick in the surprise he has up his sleeve.

The screen program has for its feature Alice Brady in the Paramount picture, "Missing Millions." "Around the World in Eighteen Days," Aesop's Fables, a news reel and a Neely Edwards comedy will also be shown.

ROMANCE AND THRILLS

Helen Lynch and Raymond Griffith, in "Minnie," Kinema.

Carol Dempster and Margaret Dale in "One Exciting Night," Mission.

Betty Compson in "The White Flower," Grauman's Metropolitan.

Love Twins, Hillstreet.

Ruby and Jean Darby, Burbank.

Enid Bennett and Fred Niblo in "The Bootlegger's Daughter," Hippodrome.

Theda Bara in "Salome," Miller's

YOUNG NOVELIST IS HERE FOR MATERIAL

Miss Margaret Widdemer, young novelist and poet, has arrived in Hollywood from New York to gather material for forthcoming stories.

Miss Widdemer is to give lecture recitals for a number of women's clubs and colleges on "Poets and Literary Folks" while here. She was drawn to Hollywood through the ready sale her stories have found in motion pictures. Her latest novel, "The Year of Delight," has been purchased by Metro.

TWO THINGS AT ONCE

Jean Hersholt, besides playing the role of the maniac, Ezra Carson, in "Red Light," is doing a part in Erich Von Stroheim's production for Goldwyn, "McTeague."

Cameraman Got Unplanned Scene of Real Thrill

"Keep grinding!"

That is one of the first precepts in the motion-picture cameraman's training. For in motion pictures, as in other situations in life, the unexpected very often happens, and sometimes the unexpected, because of its very realism, will constitute a smashing scene.

The strict discipline of Bert Baldridge, the cameraman who filmed "Racing Hearts," which began at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater yesterday, with Agnes Ayres in the starring role, resulted in his securing a thriller that wasn't in the script.

When Agnes Ayres, in this new auto race story by Byron Morgan, was driving along at the rate of seventy-five miles per hour her car accidentally skidded as she rounded a curve. She saw that she must do one of two things—run through a crowd of spectators or hit a pile of baled hay. Miss Ayres "hit the hay" and the awestruck cameraman got the scene. Fortunately, the star was not hurt and on the screen the scene proved a veritable breath-taker.

Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix are featured players in Miss Ayres's support.

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer in an original unique medley, Waring's Pennsylvanians, the Wright Ballet, Easter and Hazelton in a new dance act, Grauman's Metropolitan orchestra and other novelties feature the new program.

NOVEL TWIST IS HOBBY OF NEILAN

Marshall Neilan hit the bullseye of his great success as a motion-picture director recently when he declared in an interview that first in his list of admonitions to would-be scenario writers would be: 'Don't go in for obvious conclusions, but try to give twists to your situations that will offer an element of surprise."

Looking back over his screen plays it is evident that Marshall Neilan practices this. The element of surprise in his pictures makes them entertainment in which there is never a dull moment. Neilan in his span of thirty years has not only seen life, but he has observed it and he has seen the humor that lies underneath what are apparently its little tragedies.

His latest production, "Minnie," shown this week at the Kinema, is illustrative of this point.

TAHITIANS STICKLERS FOR FORM

South Sea Natives Most Circumspect of Scanty Attire; It's Necessary

The natives of the South Sea Isles are very modest. This bit of information is a part of the personal observation of R. A. Walsh, director of the Goldwyn company, who spent two months in Tahiti, making a picture from Carey Wilson's story, "Lost and Found," opening at the California Theater today, in which House Peters, Pauline Starke, Antonio and Rosemary Theby play the featured roles.

"They do not wear many clothes," said Mr. Walsh, "but they are very circumspect about the few they do wear. And, after all, having in mind the styles in evening gowns that American girls have been wearing, who shall say at just what point modesty leaves off and immodesty begins?"

IN SHAPELESS GOWN

Anyway, the discussion is beside the point for residents of Tahiti, because most of the time the native belles wear a shapeless garment descriptively referred to as a "Mother Hubbard." For the picture, though men and women dressed in their brightest parlens and ornaments. An interesting fact is that the natives do not have to put on makeup, as they photograph ideally without it. There is a predominance of the orange tones in coloring, so that they photograph darker than they are.

Mickey Daniels, the boy with the thousand freckles, and other members of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedy company, including Jackie Condon, Sunshine Sammy, Marina and Jack Davis, will also be in the program in their latest laugh provoker "The Fire Fighters."

Same Director Coaches Roscoe in Two Lines

Albert Roscoe gives Theda Bara and J. Gordon Edwards credit for the golden opportunity which started him on the high road to screen fame.

In the role of "John the Baptist" with Theda Bara in "Salome," one of her greatest successes, which is revived at Miller's Theater this week, Roscoe won such strong praise that the star caused him to be signed as her leading man in no less than five of her best productions.

It is an odd coincidence that Albert Roscoe made his stage debut under the direction of J. Gordon Edwards, and that he also made his real screen debut many years later with his old tutor. He was ten years old when he first played "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in the Nashville stock company where Edwards was stage director.

Many years intervened, in which Roscoe gained invaluable stage experience, and then enlisted in the regular army and served five years in the Philippines, ending his military career as a first lieutenant in the Scouts. When he returned to the stage his rise was so rapid that he was soon playing leading roles in Broadway productions. He starred in "Truxton King" and supported William Faversham in "The Hawk."

OPPOSITE RICHARD

Mary Astor, winner of a prize-beauty contest and who has achieved fame as an ingenue in motion pictures, has been selected to play opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Bright Shawl," which will be this young star's production to follow "Fury."

ENTERTAINMENT FOR CANADIAN TOURISTS

The last big show of the season for the Canadian Tourist Association was given at the Ocean Park Municipal Auditorium Friday evening by Marion Warde, assisted by teachers and pupils of the Marion Warde School of Dramatic Arts. This is the second big show given by Miss Warde for this organization this year.

The program featured one-act plays interspersed with concert and vaudeville numbers. Margaret Fern Melrose, teacher of voice in the Warde school, gave a program of operatic selections that was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present.

Monroe Salisbury, star of the Mission Play. He is playing the role of Fray Junipero Serra.

REVIVAL SHOWING—STARTS TODAY

THE RETURN OF THEDA BARA IN "SALOME"

Supported by Albert Roscoe.

A Spectacular, Gorgeous Production

The World's Most Famous Siren Portraying History's Supreme Siren Story

Miller's Main Near Ninth

Starting Today at 12:30 P.M.

Elinor and His 50-piece Orchestra offer a concert that's uncommonly good—

PROGRAM

Songs and Dances of Scotland.....Lampe
Serenade .....Titl
Falling (Fox Trot).....Collins, Cameron and Fields

Concerts Today—2, 4, 7 & 9 P. M.

A thrilling love drama filmed in the South Sea Islands!

GOLDWYN presents LOST AND FOUND ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND

AN R. A. Walsh Production

Extra Special Added Attraction
HAL ROACH Presents His "Rascals" in Another Side-Splitting
"OUR GANG" COMEDY
"The Fire Fighters"

With "Sunshine Sammy," "Farina" and All the Rest of the "Gang"

"LOST AND FOUND" is a story of flaming love in the tropics By Carey Wilson

Played by—
HOUSE PETERS, PAULINE STARKE, ANTONIO MORENO,
Rosemary Theby, William V. Mong, George Siegmann, Card Harbaugh

AND THOUSANDS OF REAL SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS!

California THEATRE MAIN AT 8TH

3 Days { Monday / Tuesday / Wednesday } of Super Values Will Close the February Sales

Monday will start three days of extraordinary value-giving at Hale's. The "Specials" here advertised will remain on sale until they are sold out; and other items, bargains as great as these, will take their place when they are gone.

Pequot Sheets, 81x90 In., $1.59

$1.95 Pequot sheets, bleached, seamless, double bed size, are to be sold in limited quantity at $1.59. No mail orders or telephone orders will be accepted.

Table Damask, Imported, 95c yd.
Mercerized finish table damask in conventional and floral patterns, 70 inches wide. Yard, 95c.

—**$1.60 Pullaway Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x90-inch $1.39
—**$1.50 Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 72x90 inches, each $1.35
—**Bleached Sheets,** 72x90, with center seam, each 89c
—**Utica Pillow Cases,** 42x36-inch, 50c regularly, each 40c
—**30c Bleached Pillow Cases,** size 42x36, each ... 25c
—**40c Unbleached Sheeting,** 50 inches, good heavy weight 30c
—**Bleached Muslin,** a full yard wide, yard 17c

Street Gloves Driving Gloves $1.85

—This is a special price, to close out several lines of gloves that were originally marked $5.00 and $6.75.

Fowne's gloves and Ireland's gloves, Capeskin and Arabian Mocha gloves of gauntlet style of a heavy weight for street wear and driving. Sizes 5 3-4 to 6 1-4.

—ALSO LONG WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, all sizes, but the supply is very limited—we have only about 18 pairs in all. Special price..$1.85

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Grained Ivory
—Hair Brushes
—Nail Buffers
—Dresser Trays
$2.00 Values at $1

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Alarm Clocks $1.50 Values for **$1.00**

Wonderful Suits for $25.00

Tailored Suits
Suits with Box Coats
Balkan Blouse Suits
Three-Piece Suits

The tailored suits are made of navy blue tricotine and mannish mixtures. The fancy suits are, some of them, beaded and embroidered. Some of the three-piece suits are in light colors, with figured crepe de chine blouses. All are very remarkable values at $25.00

—**Sport Coats** in plaids and in plain cloths, ... $19.75, $25.00 and $39.75
—**Capes** in dull and lustrous fabrics, chinchilla collared or buckled tops, fringe trimmed on some. Prices range from ..... $19.75, $25.00 and $39.75
—**New Polo Coats** for utility wear are here at prices from .... $12.95 and $15.95

Silks at Bargain Prices

Lingette and Linette 75c Yard
Lingerie and lining materials in 22 colors, yard wide, 75c yard.

—**Paisley Radium Silks,** 40 inches wide. Yard .. $2.75
—**Paisley Crepe de Chines,** 40 inches wide. Yard $2.95
—**Printed Radiums** for blouses, 40 in. wide. Yd. $2.00
—**Printed Georgette Crepes** and plain crepes. 40 inches wide. $2.25 values at, per yard $1.95
—**Crystal Crepes,** in popular colors. 40 inches wide. $2.75
—**Chiffon Taffeta** in navy blue, brown, tan and gray. 40 inches wide. Yard $2.00
—**$4.00 Canton Crepe** in a variety of colors, yard $3.00
—**$2.95 Sport Silks** in white and colored effects. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.95
—**Chiffon Taffeta** in high shades, 36 inches wide, $1.50
—**$2.50 Changeable and Plain Satins,** yard wide, yard $1.50
—**All Silk Printed Foulards** in various styles and colors for new modish dresses and blouses, 36 inches wide, yard $1.50
—**Fancy Brocades** for linings. 36 inches wide. Yard $1.75

Woolen Goods

—**Scotch Tweeds,** 56 inches wide. Yard $2.00
—**$2.25 and $2.50 All-Wool Jersey,** 54 inches wide, yard $1.50
—**All Wool Ratine** for coats, capes and sports wear, yard $2.50
—**All Wool Coatings** in odd lot up to $4.75 regularly, yard $3.00
—**Fancy Striped Skirtings,** 56 inches wide $3.75
—**Fine French Serges** in black and navy blue, 54 inches wide $2.25
—**All Wool Bolivia Coating** in black, navy blue, brown, for coats and spring capes. 56 inches wide. Yard $5.50

Women's Pure Silk Hose Slightly irregular in weave 60c

These pure silk hose are regularly $1.50 values, but because they are slightly irregular in weave, we are offering them at 60c a pair. They come in black and all the popular colors.

—**Women's Burson Hose** in black only. Some irregularity from the 40c hose. Pair 25c
—**Children's Sox,** both full fashioned and semi-fashioned, in many patterns and colors. 50c values for 25c
—**Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose,** a $2.00 hose, but because there are imperfections in the weave, they are specially priced at $1.15

Radium Silk Petticoats $7.00 In large sizes . . . . .

A good value in silk radium petticoats of large sizes. Various colors of radium $7.00
WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS in scalloped or hemstitched skirt. A shadow-proof skirt of good quality sateen. Regular sizes $1.50, and out sizes $1.75
—SATEEN, PERCOLINE AND HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS in a broken list of sizes. Very good value for $1.50

Crepe de Chine Chemise $3.00

$3.95 envelope chemise of crepe de chine, either a lace trimmed style or a tucked and hemstitched chemise in flesh, orchid and peach colors. Special price $3.00
—GOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE trimmed with lace, or with lace-edged scallops, good quality material. Specially priced at $4.95
—50c BOUDOIR CAPS of wash silk in pleasing styles 35c

Girls' Panty Dresses $1.50

Cunning frocks for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Made of gingham in plain colors and checks.

—GIRLS' CREPE DRESSES, also gingham dresses in 7 to 14 year sizes. Pretty styles, specially priced $1.95
—GIRLS' PLEATED SKIRTS made of white galatea, waist attached. 6 to 16 year size $1.75

Little Boys' Wash Suits $1.95

Cunning little suits with colored pants and white waist, others in one color. Bargains at $1.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Corduroy Robes $3.95

A special sale of robes that are worth $5.00. Made of wide or narrow wale corduroy. Sale price, $3.95.
—WOMEN'S BLANKET BATHROBES, in a variety of designs and colors. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... $3.95
—COTTON CREPE KIMONOS for women. Plain colors and figured patterns. Special price $1.65
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sample Line of Women's Handkerchiefs Astonishing Bargains!

10c Handkerchiefs at 5c
20c Handkerchiefs at 10c
Up to 35c Handkerchiefs 15c
50c Handkerchiefs at 25c
Up to 75c Handkerchiefs 35c
Up to $1.25 Handkerchiefs 50c

More than three thousand handkerchiefs, and no two alike. White handkerchiefs and colored handkerchiefs, lace edged and embroidered There are linen handkerchiefs as low as 10c, and others of lawn and tissue. Some are a little soiled and mussed, but what does that matter when the savings are so great?
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Nemo Brassieres $1.50 and $2 Values $1

We are closing out our line of "Justpul" and "Circlet" brassieres for stout women. $1.50 and $2.00 formerly. On sale at $1.00 Monday.
—EVER READY SANITARY APRONS, of pink rubber. Medium size. 50c values for 25c
—R & G SPORT GIRDLES, short in front, with long swallow tail back. Sizes 24 to 30, for misses and small women. Extra values at $1.00
—LADY RUTH FRONT LACE CORSETS, with medium or elastic top. Made of pink coutil, lightly boned. Sizes 24 to 30. Price $3.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sample Line of Spanish Combs $1.00

Spanish combs in many different styles, set with red, blue, yellow and green stones. 250 beautiful combs worth $2.00—a sample lot that we obtained at a big concession in price, Monday they go on sale at $1.00 each.

—$1.50 EARRINGS, a large assortment including a wide range of styles and colors. Special price $1.00
—$1.50 FANCY BEADS, ornamental bead necklaces in many different styles and colors. Special price .. $1.00

$5.00 Beaded Bags for $3.50

A special purchase of beaded bags has just been unpacked. Bags of handsome patterns and colors—ordinarily their price would be $5.00. A special sale at $3.50.

Bungalow Aprons 79c

Women's bungalow aprons in attractive styles, made of Scout Percales, trimmed with rick-rack. $1.00 values for 79c Monday.

Trimmings

—SILVER AND GOLD TRICOTINE, yard 50c
—SILK FRINGE in black, colors, or color combinations. 4 inches deep. Yard 50c
—METAL BRAIDS, silk braids, and galloons. Yd. 10c

Embroidery Flouncings 35c Yard

75c flouncings, 18 to 27 inches deep in nainsook or longcloth, 35c yard.

Finer Dresses in a Sale at $25.00

Above we show three of the dresses, typical of the chic styles included in this sale. Made of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, flat crepe and matelasse. $25.00 is a very low price for them.

Untrimmed Hat Shapes

A Sample Line of High-Class Hats at a Fraction of their Real Value

$2.95

The sample line of an eastern maker—large and small hats of fine straws, many different kinds, in spring colors, orchid, purple, pearl gray, strawberry, Avalon green, jade, rose, pink, black, etc. There are 200 hats in the lot and no two are alike. Some would regularly sell at prices as high as $12.50. They'll create a sensation Monday at $2.95.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

We Charge No Interest

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

—68x80 inch. Pair $8.50
—70x82 inch. Pair $9.50
—68x80 inch. Pair ... $10.95
—72x84 inch. Pair ... $13.75
—68x80 inch. Scotch plaid. The Pair $11.75
—HEAVY WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS, plaid patterns, 66x80 inch size. Special price. The Pair $3.95
—WOOL FINISHED PLAID BLANKETS, 66x80 inch. The pair $2.95
—HEAVY TAN WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS, two single blankets to the pair; 66x80 inch size. Pair $3.50
GENUINE BEACON BATHROBE BLANKETS complete with cords. Each $3.95

Bed Pillows One-third Below Cost

—PILLOWS of chicken and duck feathers, mixed .. $1.95
—PILLOWS of gray goose feathers $2.95
—PILLOWS of gray duck down $2.95
—PILLOWS of best gray duck down $3.50
—PILLOWS of white goose feathers $3.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Seamless Axminster Rugs
—6x9-ft. size $22.50
—7½x9-ft. size $28.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $36.50
—9x12-ft. size $41.50

Best Seamless Axminsters
—6x9-ft. size $35.00
—7½x9-ft. size $43.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $55.00
—9x12-ft. size $63.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs
—6x9-ft. size $31.50
—7½x9-ft. size $37.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $46.50
—9x12-ft. size $49.50

Heavy Velvet Rugs
—6x9-ft. size $34.50
—7½x9-ft. size $40.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $49.50
—9x12-ft. size $53.50

Panel Nets at 25c Per Panel

It is even possible to curtain windows of different widths to match by using panel nets; 25c a panel is a special Month End Sale price for these nets—regularly this grade sells for more.

Printed Linoleum 78c Sq. Yard

Imported Scotch printed linoleum in neat patterns for kitchens and bathrooms. A Hale special at 78c square yard.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.20 Sq. Yard

The patterns never wear off the inlaid linoleums, for they go clear through to the back. A Hale special at $1.20 square yard.

Bring Your Measurements With You

Notions

—KOTEX, 12 sanitary pads in box, regular 60c box at 45c
—SANITARY BELTS, elastic and cloth combination. 50c values 35c
—LONG WAISTED DRESS LININGS of fine fit and quality. Each 85c
—MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON, all colors 5c
—SAFETY PINS in all sizes 5c
—SCISSORS of good quality in a variety of sizes 19c

Women's Unionsuits, 75c

White only unionsuits in bodice top with loose or tight knee in sizes 38, 40 and 42 all .. 75c
—WOMEN'S SWISS RIBBED VESTS in regulation top with lace yoke in sizes 40, 42, and 44 —also in bodice top with band finish sizes 36 to 44, all three for $1.00
—CHILDREN'S NAZARETH WAISTS in sizes 2 to 12. 3 for $1.00.

$3.50 Slip-on Sweaters $1.95

Fancy knitted slip-on sweaters for women. Round and V neck, and long sleeves. All colors. $3.50 values for $1.95.
—$3.00 BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS, narrow width. Also a few in the wide width. On sale at a special price .. $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Laces

—LACE EDGES AND BANDS like filet and crochet. Yard 5c
—FILET LACES AND BANDS to match edges, 2 to 5 inches wide. Yard 10c
—FINE FRENCH VAL LACES and insertions to match. 112 yards in bolt. Bolt 50c

Sales
ing at Hale's. The "Specials"
t; and other items, bargains a
DWAY
Alarm Clocks
$1.50 Values for
$1.00
for $25.00
....$19.75, $25.00 and $29.75
r buckled tops, fringe trimming
, $25.00 and $39.75 to $55.00
...$12.95 and $15.95 to $19.50
ntrimmed
lat Shapes
A Sample Line of
High-Class Hats
at a Fraction of
their Real Value
$2.95
mple line of an eastern maker—
nd small hats of fine straws, many
t. kinds, in spring colors, orchid,
pearl gray, strawberry, Avalon
lade, rose, pink, black, etc. There
hats in the lot and no two are
Some would regularly sell at prices
as $12.50. They'll create a sensa-
nday at $2.95.
(Hale's—Second Floor)
Payments
est
Seamless Velvet Rugs
—6x9-ft. size $22.50
—7½x9-ft. size $27.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $35.00
—9x12-ft. size $40.00
Heavy Velvet Rugs
—6x9-ft. size $29.50
—7½x9-ft. size $36.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size ...$46.50
—9x12-ft. size $53.50
5c Per Panel
of different widths to match by
ecial Month End Sale price for
or more.
78c Sq. Yard
neat patterns for kitchens
78c square yard.
1.20 Sq. Yard
d linoleums, for they go clear
at $1.20 square yard.
ents With You

FRATERNAL CIRCLES HERE

Circle No. 81, Neigh- of Woodcraft, will serve a between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Hall, Theater Building, under of the executive com- Dancing and card games the program.

Guardian Minnie Hiner, of Woodcraft, is now at Home at Riverside, from Portland, Or., connected with the building just completed. Members of Woodcraft own acres of land on Mag- Riverside, and have a haven of rest for the needful members. A roadway is under con- at the entrance on Mag-

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Thursday evening at Rhodes Eastgate Lodge No. 1084, and their friends were to enjoy an interesting entertainment the "Edison Road Show," under the direction of Leo and his coworkers. Batchelor, supreme pres- of the Fraternal Brother- an honored guest. Batchelor "campaign of creating increased inter- Asbury Lodge No. 1068, as by the attendance at the last Monday. The mem- commencing to realize is king" and are seek- information as to how a meet- be arranged with "the Cleveland, with C. F. Kuhn- Mayor, won the prize at meeting, and the residents other cities are claiming vic- next Monday evening.

Lodge No. 1063 was surprised and favored evening by a visit from one uniform rank companies led Capt. Conklin and accompanied commander-in-chief, Su- President Batchelor, and Joseph S. Adolph. They were by applause as they en- the lodge room and assured president of Victory Lodge the latch string is always to them. Fancy drills by the men and military drills by uniform rank were features of evening.

Mattie Milhouse, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ottie and Ger- Adolph are hostesses at "500" in the clubroom during

SOCIETIES

their reception and social of the Utah-California com- will be held in the Angeles Hall tomorrow evening, lodge will put on a fine pro- and dancing will follow. Music-Tokens Club will week- all who ever were in the fra- fold at their reunion, with and dancing, Monday eve- the Disabled Veterans Hall, Broadway and Hill street.

Friday evening, March 1, the Hill Hills will rally for an- social evening under the auspices of President MacNeill. Forum will be at Forum Hall. Rosalie Finch. Following entertainment program, there will be dancing.

The 1923 reunion of Minnesota- will take place Friday eve- March 2, in Music-Art Hall. program of readings, music, and prize presentations followed by dancing.

The annual Colorado picnic will held at Sycamore Grove Park Saturday, March 3. All the picnic games will be carried out.

The High Leaf Club will wel- all Canadians and their Saturday evening, March Hotel Gaunt Clubhouse. The of music and dancing. refreshments, will give a de- social evening.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The presentation of two hand- flags to the University Southern California by the Parlor of Native Sons of Golden West was a feature of celebration of Washington's birth in this city. Grand Trus- Albert Welch of Lodi, who will make the presentation ad- was prevented from partici- in the ceremony by sudden illness and Grand Director Charles Murray made a flying trip San Francisco to substitute. The assembly of all the stu- and the faculty of the uni- was called to order at 11 o'clock flags, which were of type, an American and State flag of California) carried on behalf of the uni- by President Rufus B. Von who expressed his ap- and that of the student for the generous gift of the flags.

Native Sons Parlor conducted an for members of their and invited guests at their on West Seventeenth street Thursday evening. A large enjoyed the entertaining

The Parlor added another of initiates to the member- of the parlor last week. Tonight the membership to will seven behind Stockton the leader in the race for Among those initiated Robert and Emil Meusel, cel- baseball stars, members of New York Yanks and New Giants, respectively.

Next Thursday noon Ramona will hold a special meeting to Josh Harrington, leading "The Bat" company.

Plans have been appoint- arrange for the construction clubhouse of the new Native Parlor, soon to be erected site. Those who will serve committees are H. Brunswig, chairman; Wil- Rosenberg, Isidore B. Lorenzo F. Soto, Van Howard R. Bixby and Hall.

A party of old-timers was held Eagle Rock Hall, 849 South Hill Street Friday evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Sierra Council No. 2404, of Columbus, at its last voted to change its meet- night from Friday to Wednes- evening, beginning the first Friday in March. The meet-

(Continued on Thirty-eighth Page)

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

White! Many plaited skirts—are white. Ready for their brilliant completing jackets. Evening gowns are white. Sports type frocks and tailleurs are white. Ofttimes with vivid color accents.

Mountain Haze! A shade "exotic enough to startle an already colorful season. Brilliant for brunettes; dazzling on blondes. Gay enough for the debutante. Grave enough for her grandmother."

The Fashion Sections~Bullock's~present these indications of a spring picturesque and colorful!

THE Sash Coat or Jacket Coat that wraps 'round and ties at one side with sash ends of the material, of moire or Canton. Buttonless, straight of line—assured in its achievement of smartness—without effort.

The Plaited Frock—accordion or knife plaited. Slender, vivacious.

Frocks plaited from yoke to hem, from neck to hem. Frocks fashioned of many plaited flounces.

Tiered Skirts! Collars that go in for tiers; berthas, cuffs,—smartly tiered. Slim frocks of Springtime silks that find the "tier" idea sufficient decoration.

THE Vogue of the Oriental. Capes lined, vividly, fantastically—in patterned silks. Exotic frocks that tell the mystic charm of the Far East in their symbolic designing.

Dinner gowns appreciative of the grace of Oriental draperies—flat of back—all the fullness in front.

The Costume Tailleur. The frock with its matching or harmonizing jacket. The suit with its complementary blouse.

Frequently-patterned silks line the little jacket. Frequently-patterned silks (in Paisley, Egyptian or Batik designing) fashion the little complementary blouse.

High at the back—Smaller hats prefer to acquire this height by means of the gorgeously elusive flowers that have chosen to bloom with spring. On larger hats the smart back trimming is usually a huge bow or the slashed brim of the hat held high with jeweled pins.

'Kerchiefs! Tied casually at the neck of the sports type frock! Blouses fashioned entirely of bandanas! The splash of color that every sweater and skirt costume demands!

Sash Ends! Amazing little frocks are tied on! Usually accompanied by the smartest excuses for sleeves! All evidence of the effortless grace of the springtime frock! When frocks are just wrapped 'round and clasped with a buckle—conscious of its responsibility. When even top coats refuse the security of buttons.

Sandalwood! The mysticism of the Orient manifesting itself in shades of tans and browns. Capes, Paletots, Tailleurs, Coat Frocks, Hats—particularly—prefer this smartest of spring shades—Sandalwood!

Gray and Navy! For blue eyes, gray eyes and the woman with silver in her hair. A harmony of color delightful on the youthful type of woman and the statuesque type of elderly woman.

The Cloche! A little, close-setting hat—round of crown, narrow of brim. Banded flatly—in lengths of silk or straw—for tailleurs. Piled high with flowers—to complete the romantic type of springtime frock! Veiled demurely if one prefers a bit of mystery! The cloche hat of spring!

Jabots! Flaring Cuffs! A hint of the laces and graces of the Directoire. The bateau neck completed by a flowing jabot. Flaring cuffs to complete the long tight sleeve of springtime.

The Bolero Influence! For the woman whose slenderness permits the unusual silhouette. Smartest braid trimmed. An accompaniment to the street frock of silk and wool compose.

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—*Third Floor*

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES HERE

(Continued from 37th Page)

...ge will be at the clubhouse, 612 ...outh Flower street.

The noonday luncheon, given every week, will be changed to Wednesday at noon, at Ye Bull Pen Inn. Bowling will continue every Monday night at Schafer's Bowling Alleys.

A new council will be established at San Fernando, on Monday evening, the first degree to be exemplified by Oxnard Council team. Dist. Dep. Henry Borchard will install the officers-elect.

Preparations are being made for the Knights of Los Angeles and surrounding territory to form a pilgrimage to San Diego, for Easter Sunday, on which day the new clubhouse of San Diego Council will be opened and dedicated.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Lost: One thoroughbred goat of ancient and honorable lineage somewhere in Venice during the recent frolic. This animal, it is said, is from an excellent family of goats, but somehow in the hilarious activities of the frolic became separated from its owner. The said goat was found by one of Golden State's members in a dilapidated condition. The lodge, according to its custom in lending a helping hand to those in distress, has taken the goat in hand and is holding it until the rightful owner appears.

Deputy Herder George A. Peterson says the lodge's team ran true to form in the race to increase membership as his lodge turned in the largest number of applications of all lodges in the contest. As a result he is wearing the scalps of the other deputy herders on his belt.

The Venice frolic proved the greatest ever staged by Unity Legion. A delegation of prominent members from Golden Gate Legion at San Francisco and Oakland was present. This delegation included Regent A. Vander Nallen, Supreme Vice Dictator, F. J. Monahan and Frank C. Tracey, secretary of San Francisco lodge.

Vander Nallen had just returned from a visit to Moosehaven and addressed the frolic, explaining just what Moosehaven is doing. The illness of the Supreme Vice Dictator prevented his attendance. Venice lodge did itself proud in staging the frolic.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Sammy Johnson, San Pedro Lodge, will guide the destinies of the Legion during the coming year. North Moose: F. J. Swarm retired from office with the credit of increasing the membership three times during his term, until it now holds second place in the State.

W. Ward Davies, District Supervisor, will leave next Wednesday for Dawson, N. M., scene of the late mine disaster, where he will investigate the Moose casualty list and the financial condition of the families of the victims. Ten members of the Dawson Moose Lodge were among those killed.

Secretary Hurley announced this week, following a conference with Secretary Tracey of San Francisco, that the local convention club will now begin an active and concentrated campaign to build up a strong aggregation from the lodge. It is planned to send a California train East. Los Angeles hopes to send a car north to San Francisco, where it will be hooked on to the Moose special. It is the intention of this solid trainload of delegates to boost California during the entire trip East, while there and on the return. All members who are contemplating the trip are urged to get busy and let Secretary Hurley have their names for the list.

Golden State wishes to congratulate the large number of ladies of Mooseheart Circle who attended the Venice frolic.

ODD FELLOWS

About 150 encampment members of Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, with their families, sat down to supper last Friday evening at the Main-street Odd Fellows Temple. The reunion, followed by a musical program, was held in the hall on the third floor. E. F. Meredith, Senior Warden, had charge of the entertainment features.

The Patriarchal Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates next Friday evening.

The February ceremonial and noon feast of Comus Sanctorum, No. 214, O.O.H. & P., was conducted in Memorial Hall last Saturday evening. A large class of neophytes was initiated. The officers of this sanctorum wore their new oriental costumes. They are now planning a show to be staged in the near future. Santa Monica trubesmen are making arrangements to have a ceremonial in the bay district some time in spring.

Mrs. Sara Pettis, Noble Grand of Una Rebekah Lodge, No. 173, announces the election of the new District Deputy at last night's meeting of Una.

Word has been received that a Rebekah Lodge will be instituted in Coachella on Saturday evening, March 3. The President and Secretary of the Rebekah Grand Assembly will be present.

The initial number of the Oasis Odd Fellows News for February has made its appearance among the city lodges and it is a booster.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Next Tuesday evening will be social night and juvenile meeting night for Progressive Homestead Belevedere, No. 3934, at K. of P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1731, will conduct a five hundred tournament on the evening of February 28, at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting of Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, will be conducted next Tuesday evening at the Maccabee Auditorium.

Tropico Homestead, No. 3339, meets every Friday evening in Yeoman Hall, San Fernando Road, Tropico. Thomas Ward is foreman and John Lawyer, correspondent.

Etha K. Johnson, editor of Yeogem, Courier, says: "Every member get a member, so that you may attend the ninth annual banquet, in honor of the supreme officers visiting Los Angeles, to be held in Los Angeles early in March. Ask your deputy."

"Know ye not—ye, whose hearts are heavy with the burden of the day—that with each dawn new life reclaims you, and old sorrows pass away?" Etha K. Johnson, Supreme Overseer and District Manager of Los Angeles county.

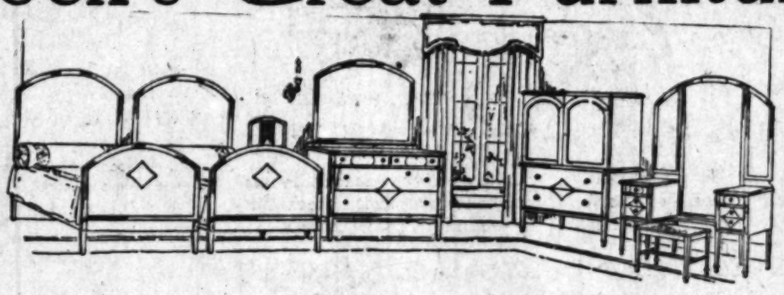
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

Furniture—February at Bullock's

But Three Days More to Share in the Values of Bullock's Great Furniture-February Event

Easy Chair $122.50

—Very luxurious. All interior construction is carefully done. Very deep, soft springs. Choice of many beautiful velour designs. $122.50.



9-Piece Sheraton Bedroom Suite $547.50

—A suite that has entered the activities of Bullock's Furniture-February with the distinction of a much reduced price from Bullock's regular stock. It includes twin beds, night stand, day table, chiffonette, large dresser, rocker, bench and vanity dresser. It gives new meaning to Furniture Value at $547.50 complete.

—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday and the opportunity will have gone.

—That this month of Furniture Distribution at Bullock's is notable for its Values, its Variety and its Quality is in fact doubly strengthened by the sales performances of the very February, which is now so near an end.

—That Variety is still wide, that Value is just as impressing as ever—that Quality is a fundamental of Bullock policy and always will be, are facts which should of themselves mark these last three days with performances of their own that should reach a climax.

—Certainly if you need Furniture and want to economize, you should make the best of the minutes that are flying faster and faster—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Carriages for Baby

—Here are prices that should not be passed by without notice.

Baby Carriage of Reed $34.75

—Made of genuine oval reed, shell pattern body, roll edges, corduroy upholstering, tubular gears and handles, adjustable spring back, covered foot well, 14 inch rubber tired wire wheels—at $34.75.

—Same style with 14 inch artillery wheels at $36.75—choice of gray or ivory finishes.

Tubular Framed Go-Carts $16.95

—A Bullock design. Made of high grade tubing, have shock absorbers on each wheel, also adjustable spring on back seat. 4-bow cravenette hood. $16.95.

This Jack-Knife Go-Cart $9.75

—Light weight and comfortable, folds easily and compactly in one motion. Spring gears, adjustable dash, reclining back and 3-bow leatherette hood. $9.75.

—Monday—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

End Table $11.50

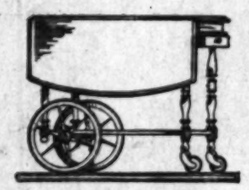
—A piece that is most inexpensive. The Queen Anne motif and the half round shape make it adaptable for many an occasional use. $11.50.

This Gate Leg Table $24.75

—It has a solid mahogany top with base of gum wood. When open it measures 35x48 inches. It has been an outstanding value of Furniture-February at this attractive price of $24.75.

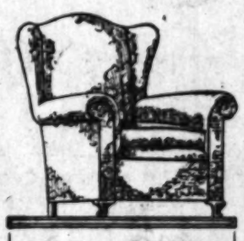
This Rocker at $37.50

—is another regular stock reduction. It is covered in blue and taupe velour. Runners are mahogany finished over birch. Good value at $37.50.



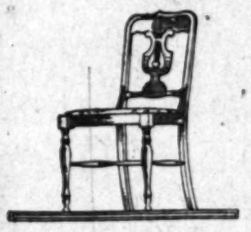
Tea Wagon $60.00

—A decorative as well as useful piece of mahogany. Drop leaf with extra glass tray and drawer space for silverware.



Wing Chair $69.50

—A real chair for comfort—well made with web bottom. A selection of fine coverings—$69.50.

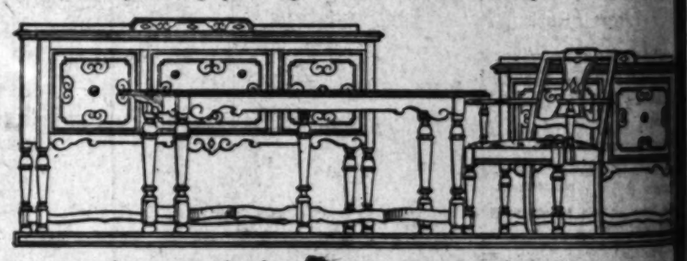


Desk Chair $19.75

—Solid mahogany finished in brown. The seat is covered in blue and gold damask. It forms one of the unusual features of value at $19.75.

Bullock Term Accounts

—are making the purchase of Furniture doubly profitable in Bullock's Furniture-February. They are so liberal and convenient. They also include the purchase of Victrolas, Cheney Phonographs, Rugs and Hoover Suction Sweepers.



9-Piece Dining Room Suite $427.50

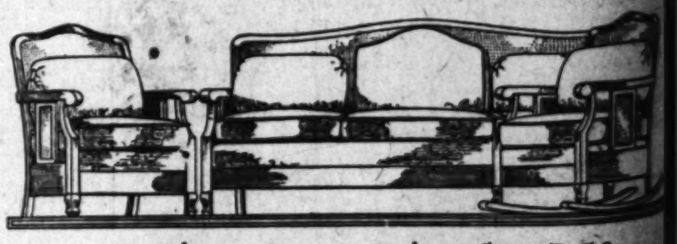
—Constructed of carefully selected walnut in this style of the Italian Renaissance. The cabinet work is of superior quality. Pieces priced as follows: Table $87.50, Buffet $122.50, Chairs $24.00 each (seats covered in mohair,) Arm Chair $37.50, Serving Table $60.00.

Overstuffed Davenport $110.00

—In selected velour coverings of a high quality. Note the pleasing lines. The inner construction is reliable. Very good value at $110.00.

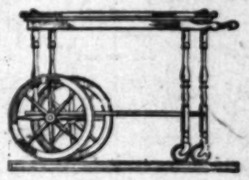
Easy Chair $59.50

—Soft spring construction of springs, hand tied and tied. $59.50.



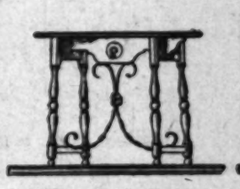
3-Piece Cane Suite, $147.50

—Wood construction of solid Mahogany. The suite is covered in a variety of colours. It should be a striking value for those in need of good living-room furniture complete at $147.50.



Tea Wagon $29.50

—Including a group that has been sharpy reduced for Bullock's Furniture - February. Mahogany finish. They merit attention at $29.50.



This End Table $19.75

—Solid mahogany in rich dull finish. The ornamental stretchers are of wrought iron and add much to appearance. $19.75.

Queen Anne Desk $39.50

—Finished in ivory enamel over solid mahogany. Very attractive in design, just as attractive in price—$39.50. Seventh Floor.

Interest in Oriental Rugs Grows Stronger

with the showing for sale at Bullock's of

100 Royal Sarouk Rugs (4x7) at $169.00
A Number of 3.6x5 Sarouk Rugs at $79.00
And a few Beautiful Royal Arak Rugs (9x12) at the Low Price $295.00

—While there are many, many other fine Oriental Rugs that have been collected at sources reliable and noted for their skill in Oriental Rug selection, these features should make Monday a day of impelling attraction.

—It is claimed that unsettled conditions in the Near East have enhanced the value of Oriental Rugs. Certainly it is worth while to consider that Oriental Rugs become more valued with antiquity.

—Many of the prices which Bullock's Oriental Rugs Section has placed upon its wide stock of Oriental Rugs make their purchase a wise investment.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

...O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

...uary

...e Values

...y Event

...ay—Wednesday ...will have gone.

...Distribution at Bullock's ...ariety and its Quality is a ...sales performances of this ...near an end.

...at Value is just as impell... ...fundamental of Bullock ...cts which should of them... ...ys with performances of ...limax.

...want to economize, you should ...ving faster and faster—Bullock's

...Accounts

...rofitable in Bullock's Furniture Fea... ...hey also include the purchase of Vi... ...r Suction Sweepers.

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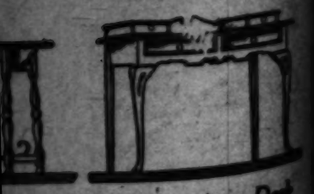


...Table

Queen Anne Desk $39.50

...rich dull ...namental ...ght iron ...pearance.

—Finished in ivory or gray enamel over solid mahogany. Very attractive in design and just as attractive in price —$39.50. Seventh Floor.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

600 Lace Guimpes Astonish Everybody at $3.95

---Everything about them points to a much higher price than $3.95 each, and while Bullock's Neckwear Section is enjoying widespread comment for recent distributions of note, don't confuse this event with others that have gone before---

—These Guimpes are entirely new and different—belonging to the season that is just starting.

—Richly endowed with the new Burano Lace used in connection with Real Irish Laces. As many as 26 different patterns and embracing V neck, Buster, Tuxedo, Frill, Bramley and the Camisole with Tuxedo collars.

—Made with full body of fine net, put together with care and skill, and dipped a deep cream shade.

—600 very pretty Lace Guimpes to create spirited new season buying at $3.95 each—Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

150 Wide Brushed Wool Scarfs at $4.95 with Belts
Slightly Imperfect Silk Scarfs, $6.75 and $8.95

—constitute two other notable values which will be out to make Monday still more prominent—at Bullock's First Floor.

CARMEL SHADES

CAPTURE SPRING MILLINERY

—WHETHER IT BE HAND SEWN MILAN, TAGAL, HEMP, TIMBO CRINOL, CHIFFON RIBBON OR ANY OTHER OF THE NEWER MILLINERY FABRICS, CARMEL SHADES OF BROWN ARE STRONGLY REPRESENTED.

—SOMEWHERE IN AN AUTUMN LEAF YOU MAY HAVE SEEN SUCH SHADES BEFORE—

—BUT WHEN IT COMES TO HANDMADE FLOWERS—IN CHANTILLY LACES—IN FOLIAGE OF METAL BACK VELVET TO BEDECK SPRING HATS THE SEASON HOLDS RENEWED INTEREST.

—BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR—IN A MONDAY EXPOSITION.

Introducing Vandella

The New One Piece Dress Fabric

—A knit material 54 inches wide that has lately come to Bullock's Silk Section to introduce its new idea in embroidered borders.

—A wide variety of very clever patterns in colors that interpret the trend of this season's styles with much verve.

—Vandella! For Capes and Negligee Dresses—at $5.50 yd.

Velvonil — Another New Fabric

—This is also 54 inches wide—introduces a list of new checks and stripes in sandalwood tones with contrasting colors. $4.50 yard.

—Monday at Bullock's Second Floor.

Sterling Candlesticks

—Lend new interest to silverware.

—An attractive silhouette with touch decorations and space for trimming.

—They represent good values at $12.50 a pair.

—There are also some in hammered effects at $12 pair.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Tea Pots at $1.00

—English earthenware decorated with light and dark brown bands.

—Sizes 4, 5 and 6 cups.

—They'll make good tea—and are a value at $1.00.

Gold Edge Bowls $2.95

—Clear glass with a border of encrusted gold.

—Each glass stand included.

—Bowls measure 7 inches in diameter. An exceptionally interesting value at $2.95.

—Monday at Bullock's Gift Shop—Hill Street Building.

12,000 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

—A distribution of magnitude. One that should stir handkerchief buying Monday to a pitch hitherto unknown.

—They are full size—all linen—hemstitched nicely—and include white, old rose, pink, maize, lavender and green.

—Just imagine! Twelve thousand of them! A perfect avalanche of handkerchiefs! And how women should buy them at just 10c each—a price that would not be possible if there were only one thousand of them—

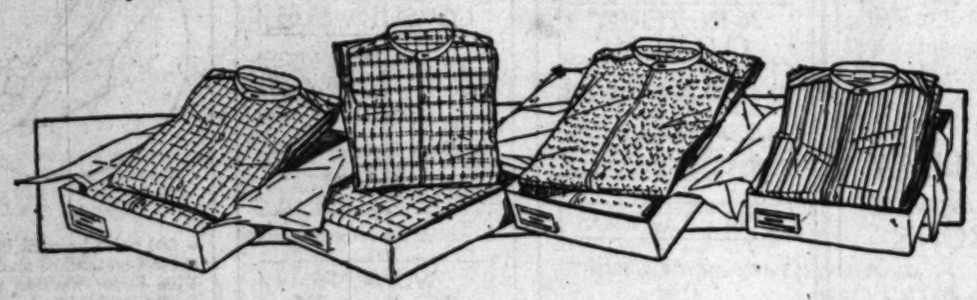
—Monday at Bullock's—First Floor.

10,000 yds. New Tissue Ginghams at 65c

—As many as 135 patterns and colorings included. Such a display as seldom greets one's eyes.

—Clear, bright shades that will launder throughout a season and still retain their freshness. Stripes, checks and plaids.

—Nub yarn effects in novelty patterns. Certainly conducive to prompt buying at 65c a yard—Second Floor.



600 Men's Fibre Shirts at $3.45 Monday

—Coming with a message of Value, Quality and Style of first importance, these shirts should attract far-reaching interest—Monday—in the Store for Men at Bullock's.

—Fibre has a good reputation for wear—and its silk-like appearance enhances the attractiveness of these patterns to a degree notable.

—There are plain colors as well as checks and stripes. The colors are fast and retain their lustre after laundering.

—Fibre Shirts—ideal summer shirts—typical California Shirts—600 of them to take your breath at $3.45 each—at the Store for Men at Bullock's First Floor.

Handmade Blouses Still Hold Notable Interest

—with a Spring assemblage of New Styles at Bullock's—

—Handmade Blouses of Dimity at $2.95
—Of Voile at $3.95 and $5.00
—A new Voile Model at $7.95

—Peter Pan, V neck and Tuxedo styles plentifully adorned with Irish and Filet Laces and hand drawnwork—even hand embroidery.

—In many seasons of Specializing on Handmade Blouse introduction—Bullock's does not remember one so rich with Handmade Blouse style possibilities.

—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

New Silk Chemise Make Monday their day, $3.95

—So do others at $4.95.

—Both groups presenting themselves for the first time. In fine Radium and Crepe de Chine, step-in styles.

—Daintily trimmed in lace insertions and net. Others cleverly tailored with hemstitched bands and dainty flowers.

—Sizes 36 to 44. Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Vanity Boxes Make an Important Event at $3.95

—450 of them secured at an advantage.

—Covered in patent, goat leather and patent cloth. Some fitted with two compacts, lip stick, comb and coin purse. Others with just comb.

—Three different sizes. All are silk lined and have full sized mirror.

—Good values at $3.95—Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

New Ratine Suitings New Eponge Suitings

—Such a gathering of them. Many of them from France in the most fascinating designs and colorings—also many plain shades.

—The new hand drawn thread designs are taking like wild fire—this season promises to be a strong devotee of the knub weaves.

—Imported Ratine and Eponge as low as $1.00 yard.

—Domestic Ratine and Eponge at 50c and 75c yard.

Lingerie Materials by the Mile

—Made of fine quality Egyptian yarns—some of silk and cotton mixtures. Materials that will wash and keep the luster. Maize, Orchid, Pink, Blue, Honeydew.

—Fine Checked Dimities, 36 inches wide, at 35c yard.

—Silk and Cotton Mixtures at 95c yard.

—Lingerie Satin in beautiful shades at 85c yard.

Egyptian Motif Printed Cottons

—Every express is bringing them. As if they had been lately discovered in "The Valley of the Kings," where their weavers had hidden them centuries ago.

—40 inch Chiffon Voiles with printed designs at 50c to $1.25 yard.

—36 inch Printed Silk and Lisle Crepes at $1.00 to $2.75 yard.

—36 inch Silk and Lisle Tussah Cottons at $1.50 yard.

—Second Floor.

500 prs. Women's Shoes At a Sale Price, $6.85

—Broken sized lines that are to be made exceptional values.

—Notable illustrations include Slippers of black satin with or without straps—some beaded, others plain—reduced to $6.85.

—Two lines of black kid Colonial Pumps with French or baby French heels—reduced to $6.85—

—And a miscellaneous gathering of white canvas, buck and kid shoes at this clear-away price of $6.85.

—Monday—at the Women's Shoe Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Knitted sports frocks go in for the patterned idea of spring! Chinese red—jade—the grays and tans—

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Enamelled Jewelry

—gives Bracelets and Lockets a Frenchy atmosphere that is at once captivating.

—Black mounted on sterling silver with pearl settings.

—Pastel shades with dainty Dresden rosebuds.

—Black Lockets studded to match the bracelets—to be worn on black cord or ribbon.

—Pieces as low as $4.50 and as high as $12.50.

—Bullock's First Floor, Jewelry Section.

Brassieres at 75c

—Net brassieres with shields attached, made in bodice style—to introduce a Monday of values in Bullock's Notions Section.

—Darning Cotton, black and white, 6 spools for 25c.

—Williamantic Sewing Thread, 7 spools for 25c.

—Queen Charlotte Hair Nets, silk with elastic — for beach and motor wear, 6 for 25c. Black and brown.

—Elastic Sanitary Belts, flesh color in medium, large and extra large sizes, 35c each.

—Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

ACTIVITIES IN MUSIC REALM

Violinist in Benefit

Miss Leona Neblett, gifted local violinist, will be the soloist at the Ellis Club musical festival, to be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium February 26. She will offer the "Romance," from the second concerto of Wieniawski, "From the Canebrake" by Gardner, and will play an obligato with the Ellis Club chorus number. The entertainment is a sort of benefit affair for the Children's Hospital Association. Miss Neblett will use her Vuillaume, a rare specimen of the famous French maker's art, which instrument was bought by her recently.

Suburban Activities

Oxnard Community Service recently promoted a successful music memory contest which aroused great interest in more than a half-dozen communities in the southern part of Ventura county. Fullerton and Anaheim are planning music memory contests to take place in the spring under local Community service auspices.

Music weeks are being planned in Fullerton, Anaheim, Long Beach, and possibly in Glendale, in addition to the Los Angeles Music Week, for which plans are now being formulated.

Enrip Latin Band

One of the most interesting features of Music Week at Oxnard is a Latin-American band recently organized by Community Service especially among the Mexican population of that community. Excellent local leadership has been found for the band, whose members are now being provided with $1000 worth of instruments by the Community Service committee of Oxnard.

Salisbury in Recital

Harold Salisbury, baritone, will be presented in a recital on next Thursday evening, March 1, in Symphony Hall of the Music-Arts Studio building, 233 South Hill street. The program will include selections from Beethoven, Kjerulf, Homer, Greig, Speaks, Whiting, Damrosch, de Koven, Clay, Osgood, Rogers and Gounod. Edgar W. Allemann, cornetist, will present several selections of Verdi on the same program.

Easter at Glendale

The Community Music Institute, conducted throughout the month of February at Glendale under the auspices of the local Community Service Music Committee, is interesting a large group of local singers and leaders who are studying the technic and methods of directing community choruses and other forms of community music activities under the leadership of Alexander Stewart. Following the recent successful community Christmas program inaugurated in Glendale by Community Service, this enterprising city is planning for an Easter sunrise program on a large scale.

"Messiah" Given

Handel's Messiah was given February 11 at Visalia under the auspices of Visalia Community Service. The performance was given in the Visalia Municipal Auditorium under the direction of Llewellyn R. Cain. Co-operating with the Visalia Community Service chorus in the performance were the choruses from the surrounding communities of Fresno, Reedley, Kingsburg, Orosi and Exeter.

The soloists were Mrs. R. G. Rettallich, soprano; Mrs. Jean Vinsens, contralto; Rev. Robert A. Blume, tenor; Joe Joseph, tenor, and Henry Abrams, basso. Mrs. Ralph Wise and Mrs. Romayne Hunkins were the accompanists.

Piano of Pianiste

Agnes Osborne Carter, concert pianiste and instructor of piano, is planning a public recital to be given during the early spring. Mrs. Carter is favorably known here for her excellent musicianship, both as a concert artiste and teacher of the Leschetizky method, in which she has specialized for many years.

Pupil recitals, which Mrs. Carter considers most essential for beginners as well as advanced pupils, are given the last Saturday evening of each month at her residence studio, No. 415 West Washington street. A special course for teachers and advanced pupils only, who are desirous of learning the Leschetizky method, has recently been opened by Mrs. Carter and is succeeding.

In Aid of Hospital

The Ellis Club, in order to help the Children's Hospital carry on its meritorious work, will give a benefit concert tomorrow evening in Philharmonic Auditorium, the program to consist of some of the best and most popular compositions sung by this well-known men's singing society. It is only on exceptional occasions that the Ellis Club makes public appearances other than for its patrons and associate members. This rule is strictly adhered to and it is only in good cause or a worthy charity appealing to it that the club offers its services. The entire proceeds of this benefit concert will be given to the Children's Hospital Association.

The club will be assisted on this occasion by Hazel Elwell, famous soprano, who will sing Musetta's "Waltz Song," from the opera "La Boheme," "Slumber Song," by McFadden, and Del Riego's "Hayfields and Butterflies." Esther Fricke Greene will play the organ obligato part in two numbers. Leona Neblett will assist in violin obligatos. J. B. Poulin will direct, and Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson will be at the piano.

Tickets for this concert may be purchased at the Philharmonic Auditorium box office, the prices being 50 cents and $1.

To Direct Musicale

Ralph Laughlin, noted tenor, voice teacher and director, this season has a large class of students, many of them in the profession. He is filling numerous engagements with clubs and societies in and about Los Angeles and is engaged as regular singer and for solo work with the Ellis Club, is director of music at Hollywood Congregational Church and in charge of the music section of the Wednesday Morning Club, which, under his direction, is soon to give an afternoon musicale of part songs and a cantata. This club is also studying the light opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," which will be given with full costume and complete stage business.

"Die Walkuere" in Tabloid

"Die Walkuere" (The Valkyrie,) by Richard Wagner, is the offering

(Continued on 41st Page)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

A Sale Feature!

LAMPS COMPLETE
at the Prices
$15.75 $22.75 $29.75

This remarkable presentation of Lamps has been made possible only through keen and sagacious business negotiations—it might well be considered a milestone of Value-attainment on the part of the Ville's Art Department Buyer—and it is without doubt an opportunity that no woman on the qui vive to beautify her home should fail to exploit.

At $15.75, Bridge Lamps:

In Tiffany and Black-and-Gold finishes—some with plain and some with fluted stems. Made with adjustable arms.

Silk shades included at this $15.75 price—14 inches in several attractive styles.

At $22.75, Bridge Lamps:

In Polychrome as well as Tiffany and Black-and-Gold finishes. Carved and stippled decorations—plain or fluted stems—lovely silk shades in various styles and colors.

At $29.75, Junior Lamps:

Two-light standards—in Tiffany, Black-and-Gold and Polychrome finishes—offering the extreme of choice in decoration and style—24-inch Silk Shades or Brocade Shades—beautifully trimmed.

Note!—all three groups of Lamps are fitted with cord plug and pull-chain socket—all have substantial base—all display superior workmanship—and all bear exceptionally low prices!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK UNDERWEAR $2.95, $3.95

All from a well-known manufacturer, whose determination to clear his own stocks provides a remarkable opportunity for the women of Los Angeles!

At $2.95
—Vests, Step-ins and Bloomers—some Richelieu ribbed.

At $3.95
—Knee Bloomers. Novelty patterns in colors pink, nile, apricot and white. All these garments are of a beautiful quality rarely to be obtained at such low markings.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY $1.65

Of excellent quality. Reinforced toes, soles and heels. Lisle thread garter tops. In black, white, brown and beige. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's All-Silk Hosiery, $2.50

All-Silk from top to toe. Full-fashioned and reinforced at all points of wear. In plain black or brown—or may be had with attractive hand-drawn clockings. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Novelty Wool Hosiery, $1.75

Also greatly reduced in price! In heather mixtures, either plain or with clocks. Some ribbed silk-and-wool hose. In tan, brown and fawn. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LACE GUIMPES, $3.65

A very special marking on excellent Guimpes of fine nets, real Irish crochet and careful reproductions of real Venises. Have Bromley, Tuxedo or Buster Brown collars with various other distinctive touches. Priced remarkably low at $3.65.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SATIN BREAKFAST COATS, $6.65

Of excellent, lustrous quality in both changeable and plain Peach and Light Blue. Set-in sleeve style with dainty ruffling on pockets and round sleeves.

Japanese Silk Padded Hug-Me-Tights $1.65

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

CHAMBRAY BUNGALOW APRONS, $1.85

Handmade, too! — making the price all the more a "Ville-Value!"

To be had in a good variety of style and colors and in sizes 34 to 42.

Imported and Fine Gingham Dresses $5.95

Tissue Ginghams (domestic) and French Ginghams. Sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Quarterly "Ville-Value" Event

Three Full Shopping Days in which to take advantage of Values that could not be recounted in less!

The Ville de Paris' "Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale" has given its name to QUARTERLY "VILLE-VALUE" EVENTS—a name which cognizes the great influx of New Merchandise (at Special Prices) as impartially as it does the clearance of Merchandise-in-Stock (at Reduced Prices)—but it will be seen that the Value-character of this Quarterly Event is unchanged.

"MANY ARE CALLED, BUT FEW STAY AWAKE."

39-Inch All-Silk
CANTON FAILLE, $3.35

An excellent quality of Silk at a typical "Ville-Value" marking! Soft-textured and beautifully finished. In black, navy, brown, white, cocoa, caramel, tan, jade, Adriatic, tomato, pearl gold, Bluebell.

35-in. All-Silk Black Satin Messaline, $1.55
Silk Messaline of rich finish and close weave. Black only.

39-in. Silk-and-Wool Crepe, $3.35
In white, black, and ten of the most desirable summer shades. Of splendid quality.

40-in. All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.95
A special purchase, specially priced! Deep, rich black finish. Soft-textured.

39-in. All-Silk Plain Canton, $2.95
In black and ten very desirable colors and shadings. A much-in-demand material.

36 and 39-in. Sports Heather Ratine, $3.35
In many of the most popular shades and colors. A new Spring fabric, "Ville-Value" priced.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

54-in. All-Wool
NAVY POIRET TWILL, $3.35

A still lower price for the February Sale!
Of excellent weight and quality for tailored uses, and shown in good, clear Navy.

54-in. All-Wool Navy French Serge, $1.95
Even less than its low original marking! Fine quality, with soft finish and silken sheen.

54-in. All-Wool Veldyne, $6.95
Forstmann and Hoffmann's—assurance of quality—greatly reduced.
Colors: Seal, Navy, Burgundy, Sorrento, Reindeer and Black.

54-in. Tan Polo Coatings $3.95
A beautiful quality for all-around wear, with soft texture and fleecy surface.

54-in. Plain All-Wool Ratine, $3.65
Copenhagen, Garnet, Navy, Black, Taupe, Brown, Peacock, Orchid and Drake.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

81x99-in.
SEAMLESS SHEETS, $1.50

Finished with 2 and 1-inch hand-torn hemmed ends.

42x36-in. Cases, 29c Each
Made of excellent quality muslin and finished with neatly hemmed ends. Exceptionally low priced.

Plaid Blankets, $2.25
Plaid Cotton Blankets in Pink and Blue, 70x80 inches—cut single—sold in pairs only at this low marking. Of good weight with shell-stitched ends.

All-Wool Blankets, $6.75
An assortment of the most wanted plaids. 66x80-inch size. A price that may not be duplicated for many months.

72x84-in. Comforts, $3.75
Covered with Silkoline in a variety of colorings. Closely tied with yarn.

Satin Spreads at $4.95
50 of these 82x94-inch spreads at this unusually small marking! Closely woven, finished with hemmed ends.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-IN. TERRY CLOTH, 75c

Printed Terry Cloth of heavy quality. Soft finished in a wide range of colors and patterns.

48-in. Marquisettes, 35c
Note the width! In white, ivory and beige. Close, even mesh.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

at Quarterly "Ville-Value" Prices

Bourjois Java Rice Powder (all colors)	37c
Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge	11c
Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
Sylvan Talcum Powder (assorted odors)	10c
Coty's Face Powder	79c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion	57c
Jergen's Almond Lotion	35c
Large Velours Powder Puff (pink and white)	9c
Djer Kiss Perfume, oz.	$1.29
Dralle's Illusion Perfume Oils, bottle	79c
Nonspi	39c
Golden Glint Shampoo	19c
Royal Hair Restorer (all shades)	79c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap	7c
Household Rubber Gloves, pair	45c
Creme Oil Soap, cake by dozen	75c
Cocoa Almond Soap, dozen cakes	75c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISSES 55c

32 inches wide. In pink, Orchid, Nile, Turquoise, Salmon—in fact, all the desirable shades. Handtied dots.

Imported Ratines at 85c
A most amazing offering! 36, 32 and 40-inch widths. A wide range of fancy designs and plain colors. A special purchase combined with deep reductions on Ratines already in stock.

45-in. Imported Organdies, 59c
Stoeffel's Imported Organdies of splendid quality. Have permanent crisp finish. In more than 50 wonderful shades. White also.

36-in. Percales, 17c
Evenly woven and guaranteed tub-fast. White, Black, Blue grounds with neat floral and conventional patterns as well as checks and stripes.

27-in. Dress Ginghams 17c
Closely woven Ginghams of standard makes. An assortment of dainty checks, small plaids and plain colors.

36-in. Longcloth, $1.50 Bolt
10-yard Bolts of serviceable Longcloth in medium weight.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-IN. METALLIC CLOTH, $6.95

A very special marking on embossed Metallic Cloth of this width. Finished with silver, steel, antique, copper, gold, lavender, cerise and turquoise.

36-in. Lace Flouncings $3.95 Yard
Imported flouncings in Nile, Navy, Orchid, White, Brown and Black combined with Metal or Silk.

Wash Laces at 15c Yard $1.50 Dozen Yards
¾ to 2-inch widths. Suitable for Wash Dresses, Lingerie and Children's wear.

Imitation Filet Laces 25c Yard
3 to 5-inch widths. Suitable for Lingerie and Summer Gowns.

Spangled Laces, ¼ Price
(Regularly $1.50 to $35.00)

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

70X90 IRISH LINEN CLOTHS $5.95

35 of these Cloths have taken this amazingly low marking. Closely woven with pleasing patterns.
22x22 Linen Napkins, $5.95 dozen, to match.

50x50-in. Cotton Damask Cloths, $1.95
Breakfast Cloths of white with colored borders. Various patterns and many colors.
18x18 Napkins, $2.75 dozen, to match.

18x36-in. Cotton Huck Towels, 15c Each $1.75 Dozen
Good, serviceable towels very specially priced. Have red borders and hemmed ends.

19x40-in. Bath Towels, 25c
Note that size! Good weight towels at a remarkably low price.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

"VILLE-SPECIAL" CORSETS, $3.65

Models in this assortment for the medium and stout figures—made of fancy Flesh Broche and in plain coutil. Light boning and strong boning to suit the type—also medium and low bust, long and medium skirt.

Bandeau Brassieres, 50c
Reduced practically half price! Fancy and Carman models in White Muslin, Flesh Broche, in mesh and novelty materials. Sizes 32 and 42—both wide and narrow hook-back styles.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES $1.65

2-Clasp Gloves—well made from good soft skins. Are overseam sewn and have two-tone embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 7.

Women's Kid Gloves $2.95
8-Button Length—In Black, Brown, Beaver and Mode. Sizes 5½ to 7.

Women's Kid Gloves $4.95
16-button length—in Brown, Beaver and Mode. Sizes somewhat broken but 5½ to 7 in the group.
12-button length—White, Brown and Gray. Sizes 5½ to 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

HANDSOME COATS, CAPES, WRAPS AT $45.00!

So beautiful—so remarkable a "Ville-Value" that the temptation is to put everything in it to tell of fine materials and fashion-favored workmanship in the very beginning—lest Coats and Wraps be underrated—overlooked—the presentation lose an iota of its impressiveness.

250 New Coats, Capes, Wraps—Chosen to express *"Ville-Value"* means in the Ville de Paris Coat Section among how many other eagerly-offered groups a group worthy of exploitation in a Quarterly "Ville-Value" Event.

250 Coats, Capes, Wraps—The kind that women want at this time of year—the kind that are fashionable and handsome in one; $45.00 is their price—at the Ville Tuesday—Wednesday!

Fashona, Orlando, Stefana, Brytonia, Normandie, Vel Vay the fabrics—Black, Navy, Kit Fox, Beaver, Leather, Fog and Tan the colors, and $45.00 the price.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

I. MILLER SHOES ARE ON SALE AT $7.65!

In This Remarkable Ville Sale

—600 pairs brought in for the Sale—their price because negotiations made at New York headquarters by Ville Buyer were so very favorable! The new Spring styles—and remember how many women say that I. Miller Shoes *set* the Fashion!

Black and Brown Satins—Gray Ooze—Brown Ooze—Patent Leather—Black and Brown Calfskins: in the new short-tongue Pumps and in strap and Colonial Pumps.

Not a woman in Los Angeles should miss this opportunity: I. Miller Shoes (NEW) at the "Ville-Value" price, $7.65!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

day, Wednesday

rly "Value" Sale

Charge

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"Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale"

TERLY "VILLE-VALUE" SA

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"MANY ARE COM

More Days to Share in the "Value" Sale

Made During this Sale Will Appear on April Statements

lid values listed herewith—and many, many others which present announcement!

ished.

sideration, however brief, of the items given here phasizes the nature of "Ville-Values" in their relo savings as perhaps no previous Ville de Paris Sale

ation is fairly inevitable that

LD STAY AWAY"

Incredible Values in

NOVELTY JEWELRY
$2.95 and $3.95!

Earrings and Necklaces of such beauty and fashion-distinction—of such variety as to provide one of the most complete surprises of the sale!

Surely a group allowing such choice as this must contain just that Necklace—just that pair of Earrings needed to complete the new Spring costume!

Another Surprise!

SILVER-PLATED MESH BAGS $2.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, $5.95

Shirts of Silk Broadcloth—also the famous Duo-Silk—

The fabrics alone are convincing proof of the values presented at this remarkably low sale price!

Handsome shirts for Spring and Summer wear—in all white or conservative solid colors and stripes.

Sizes 14 to 17.

New Madras Shirts
$1.35

Much less than Half Price, to be sure, as no man acquainted ever so slightly with fine Savoy Madras Shirts needs to be told!

A broken line of sizes: 14, 14½ and 15 only in the assortment—which concentrates the value on the wearers of 14, 14½ and 15 only.

Neat patterns—and the colors bear a tub-fast guarantee!

Men's Cotton Pajamas, $1.65

Every suit new! V neck styles, either plain or silk frog trimmed—and shown in striped or solid colors. Sizes 15 to 19.

Men's Silk Ties, 79c

Remarkable—especially when you know what fine ties these are! Brocades, Persians, Stripes; also knitted Four-in-Hands!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SILK DRESSES: $23.00!

expressly for this event—and priced so very at $23.00—that the marvel of their Value is ing in the minds of the women who have seen ssed!

alone are a surprise-feature: Such fabrics as Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Taffetas—a y Crepes.

ht to Fashion's Spring styling: since here are e-dresses, coat-dresses, basque waists and cir-

llent range of colors—and all very specially 00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

FIBRE SWEATERS:
The Sale Price Is
$15.00

So closely woven, so lustrous that they are fairly identical with genuine silk!

Tuxedo Sweaters—made with snug-fitting sleeves, with perfectly tailored collar and handsome braided belt.

Colors in the group: White, Navy, Buff, Black, Orchid, Rose, Mountain Haze.

Spring Sports Coats
$23.50

These smart Coats are made of fine quality Polo Coating—styled with the fashionable yoke back and strap back—to be had in Sand and Beaver.

Sizes 34 to 44

Roshanara Crepe Skirts
$12.50

Heavy quality—providing unusual swing and richness. Colors: White, Sand and Black.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

DSOME COA PES, WRAP AT $45.00!

remarkable a "Ville-Value" ion is to put everything in the rials and fashion-favored styles the very beginning—lest these C underrated—overlooked—lest t an iota of its impressiveness!

Capes, Wraps—Chosen to express the Ville de Paris Coat Section's other eagerly-offered groups in exploitation in a Quarterly "Ville-

Wraps—The kind that women must kind that are fashionable and ; $45.00 is their price—at the Vi day!

, Stefana, Brytonia, Normandie, L rics—Black, Navy, Kit Fox, Rob Ten the colors, and $45.00 the lot.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

150 BEADED BAGS, $6.95

Both draw-string and shell-colored frame types—some all jet—the majority in a handsome series of floral and conventional designs.

50 Lovely Beaded Bags, $11.85

These beautiful bags are very much under regular price—an unusual group in beauty and variety—many hand-crocheted.

Real Leather Swagger Bags, $3.95

Numbering the [illegible] of fine leathers among them—beautifully [illegible] styles to select from—Bags that would sell regularly at prices far above their sale price of $3.95!

Lovely Silk Bags: $4.95

Stripe and moire silks in Black, Navy and Brown—both large and small shapes—pouch bags with attractive cords and clasps for ornament.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

PHILIPPINE LINGERIE: $1.95

Late arrivals!—A strong value-feature of the Quarterly Sale! Fine quality Nainsook. Hand-embroidered in many dainty designs—and every garment is hand-made!

Gowns with kimono sleeves or sleeveless; round, square or V necks; sizes 15 to 17.

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Of strong Silk made on 8-rib paragon frames.

Red, Navy, Green, Taupe and Black.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

DOINGS IN THE MUSIC WORLD

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley at Music Arts Studios large hall, 232 South Broadway, this Sunday evening. Dr. Kingsley will be assisted by Mme. Anna Sprotte, prima donna, and a complete presentation of the opera will be given in tabloid form, embracing the many features which have made this masterpiece world-famous. The stirring incidents of the story, its gripping mythology and never-to-be-forgotten scenery always make this drama one of the most wholesome of all Wagner's works.

The musical program is as follows: Storm 'Round' Hunding's Dwelling; The Weary Fugitive, Spring Song and Love Duet; The Escape at Night; The Invincible Sword; Valkyrie's Cry; Fricka's Demand; Spectral Appearance of Brunnhilde; Sieglinda's Nightmare; The Mountain Fight, Ride of the Valkyries; Wotan's Wrath; Brunnhilde's Entreaty; The Farewell; Invocation of Loge; Fire Music.

Give "Rose Maiden"

"The Rose Maiden" will be presented by the Broadway Department Store chorus at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday evening under the personal direction of Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, director of the Chamber of Commerce Bureau of Industrial Music. Constance Balfour, soprano, Florence Middaugh, contralto, Harold Proctor, tenor, and Clifford Lott, baritone, have been engaged as soloists. In addition a ten-piece orchestra from the Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany the performance.

Music Notes

Mildred Jamison, former pupil and assistant of Thilo Becker, and also pupil of Harold Bauer and Alfred Corton, is in Paris studying with Philipp, an eminent European teacher.

Cedric E. Hart, 21 years old, former leading tenor of the Marconi Opera Company, is a new resident of the city.

Lillian Backstrand, soprano, and Lena Wellman Quarton, pianist, members of the College of Music faculty, U.S.C., were hostesses at an informal tea Sunday afternoon with their pupils as guests.

A sacred concert for the benefit of the St. Peter's Church and the Italian School of the Missionaris Sisters of Sacred Heart, will be held Sunday evening, March 11, at St. Peter's Hall, 1039 North Broadway. Many prominent local Italian artists will appear.

Belgian 'Cellist

Considerable interest is being shown in the first visit to the Pacific Coast of Daisy Jean, Belgian 'cellist and soprano. Miss Jean is considered by many leading critics to be the finest woman 'cellist in the world and curiously enough she shows nearly equal talent at the harp and with her voice, possessing a lovely soprano organ of the most unusual warmth and timbre.

She has played throughout Europe, always creating great enthusiasm and has appeared as soloist in orchestral concerts under the direction of such musical giants as Saint-Saens, Nikisch and Mengelberg. She will make several appearances in Los Angeles under the direction of the Southern California Music Company. No tickets are being sold as all of her appearances will be strictly invitational.

Zimbalist in Concerts

Next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, will perform the tenth symphony concert at Philharmonic Auditorium with Efrem Zimbalist, famous Russian violinist, appearing as the soloist, playing the Beethoven violin concerto in D, Op. 61. This will be the only appearance of the distinguished violin virtuoso in Los Angeles, which announcement in itself will no doubt be sufficient to fill the large auditorium with his admirers and lovers of music, as his reputation is established as one of the greatest artists of the day and every student of the violin will want to hear him.

The orchestral program offers a splendid background for the artist. Conductor Rothwell has selected the Mozart (Jupiter) Symphony No. 41, in C-Major, and the symphonic poem "Les Syrenes" (Ollers) descriptive of the sea, the Isle of the Sirens, the approach of the ship, the Sirens' song, and wreck of the ship.

Harpist to Visit

A distinguished harpist, Enrico Tramonti of Chicago, is soon to visit Los Angeles. Mr. Tramonti has a national and international reputation, and has attained prominence both as performer and instructor. For the past twenty years he has been solo harpist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It is said that as an instructor of harp Mr. Tramonti has no peer. His pupils represent a group of most successful concert artists and orchestral players.

Mr. Tramonti will be in Los Angeles for the coming summer and will conduct a special class of fifteen weeks' duration, beginning May 1. Many of Mr. Tramonti's former pupils, as well as those contemplating the study of the harp, are anticipating his visit here with interest.

Communities Organized

Community music activities initiated by Community Service with the assistance of Alexander Stewart, field representative in music for the national organization, Community Service Inc., are being carried on successfully in a number of California towns. Special efforts have recently been made in the organization of choral clubs, one of the latest being a chorus organization of sixty voices at Anaheim, which is now successfully carried on under the excellent local leadership of C. F. Rohlee. The neighboring community of Fullerton is also endeavoring to organize a similar group which has met for preliminary leadership of Mr. Stewart until such time as the permanent organization can be accomplished.

Choral organizations similarly initiated by Community Service are now being carried on under permanent auspices in Visalia, under the leadership of L. B. Cain of Fresno; in Modesto under the direction of Carroll McKee; while in Oxnard Gaga Christopher directs the chorus of sixty voices organized a year ago.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

THE MYTH OF REJUVENATION

Mrs. Atherton in Her New Novel Exploits a Theory and Writes a Scintillatingly Clever Satire on Certain Phases of New York Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BLACK OXEN. By Gertrude Atherton. Boni & Liveright, New York.

In the Neolithic age, when the creative urge became too strong in some individual to be satisfied with mere propetuation of the race, he gathered such of his fellows about him as he could and relieved his pent-up ego by telling a story of his own real or imagined adventures.

When he had finished and awaited the grunts of applause which he felt he had the right to expect, some hard-headed brother dashed his spirits by shaking his head and muttering the equivalent of, "It is not convincing," and "The interest is not sustained."

For some 40,000 years, more or less, every such self-constituted critic of the creative artist has thus condemned the thing he did not like, or did not understand or understood too well.

Even the hackneyed history of these terms does not prevent their repetition now and then, when the occasion seems to demand, as it does in regard to Gertrude Atherton's new novel, "Black Oxen." It is a more carefully wrought book than was "Sleeping Fires," which preceded it, and in every way a book more worthy of its author. But the story is unconvincing and the interest is not sustained.

Unconvincing, not because Mrs. Atherton chooses to take a theme not previously used in fiction, at least not with the same implications, and uninteresting, not because some of the plain speaking in regard to matters usually left to the clinic are disconcerting, but because the author fails to make the central theme one that rivets the reader's attention.

As to the precise nature of the theme, the reviewer does not feel quite justified in stating it. For the author makes a mystery of it until one gets well into the book, and, therefore, it is not to be divulged here. It is enough to quote the lines from W. B. Yeats on the title page:

"The years like Great Black Oxen
tread the world
And God, the herdsman, goads
them on behind"

and to add that the story centers about the love of a young New York writer, the most popular columnist of his time, for a woman young in body, but old in mind and in experience.

This love story depends for its interest on the theme. Without it there is no story. It is the backbone of the structure. And yet it is the part that falls flat, sustaining neither itself nor those extraneous materials built around it. The author simply does not put it over. The situation is forced, the passion a thing of words, the complication one that fails to arouse that feeling of suspense that is essential to a story of this kind.

Thus we have psychology applied not to life, but to what seems very much like a suppositional case. It might facetiously be called a polemic, proving with much good argument that, after all, a woman is not as old as she looks, but as old as she feels.

And yet, despite the failure of the main theme to exalt, enthrall, convince or even interest, there is much that is worth while in the book. Drastically clever at times, one can hardly afford not to read it. For Mrs. Atherton has laid bare in it three phases of New York life.

First, there are the intelligentsias, whom she dubs the sophisticates. They are all there, with their self-assurance, their violent egos, their profound belief that they are the discoverers of truth and beauty and the right way of life, their scorn of the old and their child-like faith in the new. A bumptious, unruly, spirited, likeable set, true to themselves and to life. One of these is Gora Dwight, from "Sisters-in-Law," now the successful author of a very "modern" novel.

Then there is the well established rich set, their leaders left over from the 1880's. Staid, opinionated, solidly taking their stand on the correctness of their own ways, they are the true ancestors of those younger phalanxes who scorn and deride them.

And last, but not least, is the flapper set, described with a cleverness that is alone worth the effort to read the book in its entirety. Miss Atherton has a fine satire which she uses to excellent purpose here. There is humor, too, and understanding, and a zest for the task that carries it off to perfection.

Most readers will agree that it is as a picture of present-day New York, or at least of the literary and "upper" class part of it, that "Black Oxen" merits serious consideration.

The title is certain to prove misleading to many. Witness the fact that the publisher's notice of the book appeared in a recent issue of The Times on the market page, next to enticing advertisements of fresh poultry, iced fish and prime steer beef.

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Gertrude Atherton

Mrs. Atherton's new novel, "Black Oxen," is reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The Columbia University Press publishes a volume by William Barclay Parsons on "Robert Fulton and the Submarine" which gives for the first time a complete account, much of it from hitherto unused material, of Fulton's invention of an underwater boat. Fulton's first biographer and his own published writings make no reference to such a boat, but the perfection of a sea-going submarine was his main object during the twenty eventful years of his stay in France and England.

"The Book of Letters" by Mary Owens Crowther, which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish, is a hand book of information about correspondence. The correct form for business and social letters, good taste in letterheads, invitations and acknowledgments, hints about formal business letters, informal ones, sales letters and the psychology of them, are among the subjects that Mrs. Crowther covers.

Quaker passive resistance; Irish boycott; Indian nonco-operation —socialist, internationalist, humanitarian, conscientious objection to war; the industrial strike and lockout; all these, as well as the Christian, Buddhist and Confucian versions of "resist not evil," are gathered into the study Prof. Clarence M. Chase of the University of Iowa has made of "Non-Violent Coercion," which the Century Company publishes.

A new book just published by Appleton, is concerned with what has been called "the interesting world of words." This is George H. McKnight's "English Words and Their Background." In addition to being a work of sound scholarship, the book exhibits throughout the intensely human interest to be found in words—which are representative of both the material and intellectual development of the people that use them. One discovers in Prof. McKnight's book how the sense of beauty, the sense of humor, all the characteristics of the human mind and of civilization can be shown in the study of "words." Dialect, slang, the relationship of American English to British English, and of literary to the technical English, are among the topics covered. The author is professor of English in the Ohio State University.

After a considerable lapse of time Anna Katherine Green has written a new mystery story, "The Step on the Stair," which Dodd Mead & Co. publish. It was in 1876 that "The Leavenworth Case" was submitted to the publishing house of Putnam, and, as the story goes, although the manuscript was written in lead pencil, Maj. George Haven Putnam at once sensed the possibilities of the book and arranged for its publication. Since then probably thirty stories have come from the same pen and the announcement of this new novel should whet the appetite of all that legion who try to outguess the writer of mystery stories.

H. B. Cotterill's "A History of Art," a work which represents the labor of many years is now completed. Volume No. 1, which covers the history of painting, sculpture and architecture from their beginnings to the Age of Raphael, is published by Stokes. It contains over three hundred illustrations. Volume No. 2 is in the hands of the printer and will be ready for fall publication. This work offers to the general reader, as well as to the art student, a comprehensive outline of art and its development.

Readers of Wells's famous Outline, whose interest is aroused in the "Record of the Rocks" will find in "The Evolution and Progress of Mankind," by Dr. H. Klaatsch, a fascinating continuation and development of their study. It tells of the newest discoveries in the Neanderthal field and the most recent conclusions regarding man's origin. This is a Stokes publication.

Harold Bindloss's new novel is "The Bush-Rancher," a story of pioneering in British Columbia. A wilderness real estate boom is one of the features of interest in the plot.

It is reported that George Russell ("A. E.") appealed to the Irish Republicans to give up the way of force—not to give up their fight for liberty, but "to take as companion to that the principle of brotherhood. For they are nothing apart from each other and it is because of their severance that the lamentable cry has gone over the world about liberty and things that are done in its name."

This appeal to the irregulars links up closely with A. E.'s discussion of ideals in politics in his new book, "The Interpreters." He describes the book as a search for

(Continued on 43rd Page)

ROVER'S EXPERIENCE

SEEING HAWAII ON AMERICAN PLUCK. By John Fisher Anderson. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

This is the account of a plucky rover's experience in making a trip to Hawaii without the expenditure of a nickel aside from what he was able to earn en route at barbering and cooking. It's a pleasing tale into which he has woven the romances of the wanderlust. Not the least valuable part of the story is his interesting picture of the Hawaiian group, into which he has packed a great deal of useful information as well as many picturesque descriptions of this lovely sea island paradise.

How Mr. Anderson left his Pasadena home afoot, was given several "lifts" by good-natured motorists, and finally upon arriving at Lebec, how he announced that he was a barber and ready for business, is told with a gusto that makes easy reading. His earning of enough money to enable him to get to San Francisco, where he secured a working passage to Honolulu, how when here he became a barber at the military post, and how later, when ready for the return trip he took a job as second cook on a liner and worked his way back to the Golden Gate, is material of which real romance is made.

It's an unpretentious tale, simply told, free from optimistic platitude or pessimistic whine. It will repay the time spent in reading it if only for his splendid description of our tropic island possessions. If you contemplate a trip to Hawaii, this book will be of value. If you are seeking information about the islands, here it is in compact form clearly, and, if we are to take the word of men who know and are responsible, told with a remarkable simplicity and truthfulness.

WALT WHITMAN IN JAPAN

Walt Whitman has many followers in Japan, where his "Leaves of Grass" is known in four translations, writes Hiroshi Kawara from Matsumoto to the Whitman publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co. His letter in broken but expressive English reads:

"I have the pleasure of writing to you about the genius Whitman your country has ever produced. In the country of 'Sakura' he has many enthusiastic admirers and warm friends, and is studied with great appreciations. We have four Japanese versions of his 'Leaves of Grass' here and 'Specimen Days in America' has also been translated last year, and has increased with great rapidity the Whitmans since the publication of the Japanese translation."

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD

Beginning the first of the year, Doubleday, Page & Co., established a juvenile department under the direction of Miss May Massee, who resigned the editorship of the Book List of the American Library Association to become manager of this department. Among the best known of the children's books now brought out by Doubleday, Page & Co., are Kipling's "Captains Courageous," the Jungle Books and the Just So Stories; Selma Lagerlof's "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils;" and Rackham's beautifully illustrated editions of "Alice in Wonderland," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Undine."

THE RELATIVITY OF KNOWLEDGE

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HUMANISM. By Viscount Haldane. Yale University Press, New Haven, Ct.

The manner in which this author has freed his theory of life of all extraneous matter before its presentation to the reading public, makes it almost impossible of review excepting in the way of direct quotation. But since he carefully records its processes of growth by means of examination and analysis of all the worth-while forms of thought committed to print by numerous authors, the way he has traveled is long and winding. Yet his statement of results has a clarity and terseness which defies further condensation.

The task to which Lord Haldane has for some years lent his hand is the demonstration of the relation of reality as this appears in the various forms of knowledge, to reality itself. In beginning this inquiry with Humanism we must include under this head all those things such as music, literature, art and religion, whose values are recognised by means of what may be called direct apprehension. On the other hand, the values to be gleaned from science and metaphysics are obtainable only from correctness in inference from general principles. "Still," says this author, "there must be a standard of some kind which will bring into congruence knowledge of the most different sorts." He finds this, in the principle of the relativity of knowledge. Einstein has applied the principle of relativity to mathematical physics, but this is only a particular and limited application of a general principle. A wider application is necessary in the case of the general organism.

Only the merest hint of the richness of content sealed between the covers of this remarkable work can be given. The philosophical significance, not alone of Humanism but also of such subjects as mathematical physics, biology and psychology are one by one investigated and the extension of the underlying principle of each of these to the humanistic side of knowledge is revealed.

The book is not only worthy to be called a revelation as a whole, but is also astonishingly clarifying in each of its subdivisions. All the modern scientific writers are cited and their specialties explained in a clearer manner than they themselves have attained. Yet the real unity or unifying principle existing under this welter of variety is never out of sight. What, in fine, is this unifying principle? It is that knowledge is the ultimate foundation of reality. Knowledge is not the mere property of a thing, but instead subject and object fall within it as their foundation.

"On what principle," asks Haldane, "are we to fashion our abstractions? Surely by considering first the sort of fact with which we are dealing. If that fact is life, we ought not to assume that we can render our conceptions of it into those of physics. We may have to do this in order to describe certain aspects which living organisms present, but these may not be the only nor the dominant aspects of the actual in such a case. The criterion required is that we should satisfy ourselves by observation of the actual, as to the categories required in its study. Thus the relativity of knowledge gets a further significance, for it is only relative knowledge that we have when the standpoint is one that is not such as to cover the full reality."

A view like this does not affect the accepted criterion of truth in science. It rather insists on that criterion being applied in a more thoroughgoing form than is common. . . . It is observation that tells us in each case with what character we are really concerned. . . . Most of the confusion which has characterised the history of reflection has been due to the assumption that a particular set of universals would prove sufficient for the description of objects differently characterised in facts disclosed in nature. The inquirer has thus again and again pursued a path which has led him away from these facts.

If there is a service which philosophy can render with more advantage to science than any other, it is probably to keep reminding men of science never to neglect the careful criticism of their categories in each instance, before employing them.

A reviewer of this extraordinary work might be forgiven for adding that not only scientists, but all other working children of Adam, would be glad to learn the secret by means of which Viscount Haldane finds the leisure to bring out of himself a series of books requiring intense mental concentration, while at the same time faithfully and effectively discharging the political duties of his position. One reads with surprise his public speeches, and hears of his varied activities as patriot and statesman as well as author, and at length concludes that the race of giants is not yet extinct. [M. F. C.

DON MARQUIS THE INDIVIDUAL

Don Marquis is so reticent, so self-effacing an artist that few who enjoy the comradeship of his virile pen know much about him as an individual. The philosopher they know, the humorist, and kindly critic of human foibles; sometimes the mystic and the poet, a wistful dreamer sensitive to the nearness and reality of the unseen; his brain children, "Hermione," "The Old Soak," "Captain Peter Fitzhurse," "Archy the Cockroach," even "Mehitabel the Cat," are friends and familiars, but the man himself, they do not know. What sort of life he leads, whether he is a cliff dweller or a commuter, where is his favorite restaurant, what brand of tobacco he smokes or any of the little personal prejudices and habits that characterize the individual, one does not discover in his work.

Yet Don Marquis is one of the most picturesque personalities that clicks the editorial typewriter. Heavy shoulders, projecting eyebrows, a shock of white hair parting in two unruly waves, quiet, vigilant black eyes and a chin, oval and sensitive in contrast with a square-cut face, a slow, unhurried freedom of movement that suggests spaciousness and a quiet geniality far removed from the back slapping, hail-fellow-well-met type; these are one's first impressions.

Born forty-three years ago in Walnut, Ill., Don Marquis is another argument for the literary supremacy of the Middle West. It was in the village paper, "The Walnut Gazette," that his maiden effort appeared. Don was 13 then, and the pecuniary returns from his first venture in literature did not attract him to the profession.

School-teaching, clerking in drug stores, selling sewing machines, baling hay attending preparatory school, these were the varied occupations of the next two years. Then he went to Washington and studied art in the Corcoran Art School. But after eighteen months devoted to drawing charcoal studies of plaster hands and feet he gave up this ambition and secured a position in the census office. In spare time he reported for the Washington Times. Several years later he became an editorial writer on the staff of the Atlanta Journal. There he met Joel Chandler Harris, whose staff he afterward joined as the associate editor of the "Uncle Remus Magazine." It was during his association with Mr. Harris that Don Marquis collected the impressions and material for "Carter," the story of a mulatto which is a remarkably true and vivid study of negro psychology.

After marrying a southern girl, Miss Reina Melcher, Marquis came to New York, where he has created in the Sun Dial column of the New York Sun one of the most brilliant examples of this peculiarly American art. Among his books are "Danny's Own Story," "The Cruise of the Jasper B," "Hermione and Her Little Group of Serious Thinkers," "Dreams and Dust," "The Old Soak" and "Hail and Farewell" and "Poems and Portraits," and with "Poems and Portraits" has come wide recognition as a serious poet, "a definitive poet," says Louis Untermeyer, "and an even more definitive personality." Soon another volume will appear, "Sonnets to a Red Haired Lady, and Famous Love Affairs," a collection of exquisite light verse celebrating titian-haired wives and the divine moments in the lives of the famous lovers who have strewn the path of history with the wreckage of their hearts. Out of what dark recesses of a reckless past Don Marquis has created these thirty sad and flaming heroines one cannot guess, but he insists that they are creatures of sheer imagination.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

According to the February Bookman the novels most in demand are:

(1.) "Babbit," Lewis.
(2.) "This Freedom," Hutchinson.
(3.) "One of Ours," Cather.
(4.) "Robin," Burnett.
(5.) "The Breaking Point," Rinehart.
(6.) "If Winter Comes," Hutchinson.
(7.) "Fair Harbor," Lincoln.
(8.) "Certain People of Importance," Norris.
(9.) "The Glimpses of the Moon," Wharton.
(10.) "Rough Hewn," Canfield.

Works of nonfiction in demand are:

(1.) "The Outline of History," Wells.
(2.) "The Mind in the Making," Robinson.
(3.) "The Story of Mankind," Van Loon.
(4.) "The Outline of Science," Thomson.
(5.) "Self-Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion," Coue.
(6.) "The Americanization of Edward Bok," Bok.
(7.) "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," Hendrick.
(8.) "The Conquest of Fear," King.
(9.) "Outwitting Our Nerves," Jackson and Salisbury.
(10.) "Upstream," Lewisohn.

POET TURNS NOVELIST

For three years Maxwell Bodenheim, acclaimed as one of the most brilliant of modern poets, tried to complete a novel.

Writing at the rate of a paragraph a week, stoking his prose into a style more lucid and exuberant than even his poems, Bodenheim arrived in Chicago in the winter of 1922 with 500 pages of untyped manuscript.

"I have written a novel," said Mr. Bodenheim, "which omits the whole of contemporary literary trends. The name of it is "Blackguard." It is the biography of a man with a poet's soul and a vagabond's body. The dialogue is not so good, but I'll vouch for the rest of it."

On reading his hand-stenciled manuscript, which had accompanied the author through three years of Villonesque hoboing, Mr. Bodenheim was provided with a typewriter and the novel is announced for publication March 15.

Wallace Smith has designed and illustrated the book, which will be published by Covici-McGee, Chicago.

LAND STORIES FOR SEAMEN

The notion that sailors are interested in sea stories is flouted by Milton Raison in the February Bookman. He finds, as the result of his observations while with the American Merchant Marine Library Association, that "seamen crave for the very books landsmen devour. Harold Bell Wright, Ethel M. Dell, Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Peter B. Kyne, Mary Roberts Rinehart, James Oliver Curwood, Robert W. Chambers, Clarence Mulford and Meredith Nicholson are some of the authors preferred. Detective and western stories have the widest vogue. Sea writers, save for Captain Marryat, are unknown and unwanted."

A. S. M. Hutchinson

Mr. Hutchinson's latest novel, "This Freedom," will be published serially in The Times. The first installment will appear in the issue of The Times Illustrated Magazine and will be continued daily and Sunday until completed.

RECENT BOOKS

MEXICO ON THE VERGE. By E. J. Dillon. George H. Doran Co., New York.

Few living writers can handle a discussion of living topics with the breadth and analytic power of Edward J. Dillon. Hitherto his attention has been devoted to European problems, the country of the Zzar, the states bordering on the Mediterranean, particularly Morocco and Central Europe. An Irishman born, he received his education on the continent of Europe, and grew up in the midst of the issues that finally culminated in the great war, discussing these with Gallic keenness and verve. And now he has come to this continent, and has made it his new mission to unravel the tangled web of Mexican affairs.

The opening chapters of "Mexico on the Verge" are delightful and informing reading. Especially valuable is the comparison he makes between the Outlander and the Mexican, throwing a flood of light on the situation. "The mental and moral energies of the people," he remarks, "like the natural resources of the country, have been systematically wasted for ages. And a protracted civil war has put the finishing stroke to the work of demoralization. And yet despite these tremendous handicaps the bulk of the Mexican people is socially lovable, intelligent, mobile, truthful, honest and hospitable. The foreigners who fled the country during the revolutionary outburst and left their property to the care of the common Mexican peasant pay the highest tributes to his loyalty, courage and honesty."

It is with the large corporations, the oil companies, who must pay dividends, and who get behind statesmen and politicians, that the grievance lies. "A people which has already lost more than half its territory to its great democratic neighbor, which is threatened with the prospect of losing more, which is having its treasures systematically drained by the new-rich of that assimilative republic, is now being called upon to change its constitution and alter its laws in order to enable these capitalists to exploit the natural resources of the country more easily—such a people cannot be expected hurriedly to conclude a treaty—even though it be termed of 'amity and commerce'—with the great moralising neighbor."

The closing chapters of the book are neither so admirably written nor so convincing as the earlier chapters. Dr. Dillon admits that, but for President Obregon, the Mexican situation today might be well-nigh hopeless, making intervention a necessity. For Obregon he has conceived the highest regard, as a heaven-born savior of his distressed native land. Possibly he has read into Obregon much of the political wisdom and admirable ideals with which he credits him. Again, the analogy of Haiti, in Chapter XXI—where our intervention, he asserts, meant little more than massacre and spoliation—seems to need careful and thorough revisal. The lack of a good index is to be regretted. But as a brilliant resume and analysis of the Mexican situation today, making the too-complacent American citizen see himself as others see him, "Mexico on the Verge" fills a unique place.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF GENIUS. By James W. Lee, D.D. Fleming Revell Company, New York.

This is a posthumous work, the gifted and energetic southerner who wrote it having been called by death while he was preparing it for the press. Dr. Lee made his mark as a writer some decades ago by the publication of "The Making of Man," which has an international reputation. A trip to Palestine was followed in 1903 by the publication of "The Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galilee." A Georgian by birth and training he found his life's work in St. Louis, where he served for many years as pastor of the large congregation of St. John's M. E. Church, South. He was well known as a lecturer and writer all over the country.

The twenty-four essays which compose the volume cover a wide field—from Damascus to Lincolnshire and to Mexico. The general theme is the influence of personality on localities. Here is a typical paragraph dealing with his native State of Georgia: "Here is Fredericia, on St. Simon's Island. Charles Wesley lived long enough to identify its name and scenery with his own beautiful life. The very gloom of its oaks is interfused with the perfume of his per-

(Continued on Forty-third Page)

FOR ASPIRING WRITERS

"The Business of Writing" Is a Complete Encyclopedia of Information That Will Be Found Invaluable to Those Seeking a Literary Career

BY THOMAS R. FORD

THE BUSINESS OF WRITING. By Robert Cortes Holliday and Alexander Van Rensselaer. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

There are thousands of persons, as every editor and publisher knows, who aspire to write, but who have no idea as to how to go about presenting their efforts to those who have the power of life and death over manuscripts.

It is for these ambitious folk that the present book has been written. The authors take nothing for granted, unless it is that their readers want to know every detail of what they have aptly termed "the business of writing." Not the technique of writing, but of selling what one has written is here laid bare to the last detail. They have dealt with their subject in such a comprehensive and all-inclusive way that the merest tyro may find here the information he seeks in order to become a member of the writing profession.

Every step in the procedure of marketing a short story, a play, a poem, a song or a book of any sort whatever is given in detail, so that the reader becomes heir to the accumulated knowledge which the authors have taken years to garner.

The book is in fact one of the most perfect encyclopedias of both elementary and advanced information on the business of writing that has as yet come to the reviewer's notice. It is suitable for the shy lumbering country boy, who knows nothing of the world of editors and publishers, but who is fairly "bustin'" to give expression to something within that is urging him to write; it contains information that the most experienced and sophisticated writer will find valuable. No editor or publisher is too familiar with his business to fail to find within the confines of its 397 pages pointers that will aid him in solving many of the complex problems that come up in the course of the day's work.

If you are bitten with the writing bug and are determined to win fame and fortune with your pen, this is the book you need. You will learn much about the writing game that will tend to throw cold water on your ambitions, but what you see here written is fact, cold, hard, unromantic. The romance of writing is not here written, but the facts about writing are given in good, plain, easily understood English. If after digesting each and every one of these facts you still feel the need to write, you may be reasonably sure that that urge is not a fleeting fancy.

Mr. Holliday has dwelt at some length on the best method of approaching the editor, but he has omitted all advice as to several ways of not approaching this harassed biped.

For instance, ladies stung with the poetic bug would make more progress with the editor if they did not board him in his office and insist on reading their latest effusion. Even this might be forgiven if upon the poor editor's refusal to harken to this siren song, the lady refrained from opening the floodgates of her wrath upon his unprotected head. Many lady would-be contributors, especially of the Roman matron type, think this is good technique.

Then there is the literary vamp who insists upon gushingly complimenting the editor upon the splendid publication he is putting out, meanwhile coyly insinuating that a manuscript, just a mere bit of whimsy and romance all compact, will take but a moment to

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RING WRITERS

f' Is a Complete Encyclopedia of Will Be Found Invaluable to ng a Literary Career

OMAS F. FORD

Rob-read and won't Mr. Miller did a decision at once? More and and smirks and gurgles of

Then there is the determined individual who, having read somewhere that editors, like other business men, admire men who push and energy, rush in upon the editor and attempt to sell themselves instanter by the mere force of their logic and eloquence, while following the advertising salesman's fixed formula of first arresting the editor's attention, the arousing his interest and finally creating in his breast a desire for the work of the prospective literary aspirant. This method may sell advertising to prospects, but "ware it with ye editor.

But of all the pests the editor has to deal with is the man who, after sending his MSS. by special delivery, registered mail, "receipt demanded," upon getting the receipt pounces down upon the editor, probably accompanied by a postoffice inspector, demanding a check instanter for the manuscript. "It reached you alrighty, alrighty," declares this excited person. "I got the receipt right here!" This in a belligerent tone, one that is calculated to strike terror in the heart of the heartless editor. This is a splendid way to get a manuscript into an editor's hands, but a very poor way to get it accepted.

Another method of approach that should be warned against is that of the person who calls on the phone and tells of a splendid manuscript he has prepared and wants to know instanter how much the editor will pay. A refusal to accept, sight unseen, invariably brings the tart rejoinder that "It is better than anything now appearing in your old magazine."

But if Mr. Holliday does not waste time on such benighted heathen as every editor suffers from, he does give in an interesting and clear way a complete guide for the uninitiated who are willing to read and heed.

That the authors are men qualified to discuss the subject of writing goes without saying. Mr. Holliday, formerly editor of The Bookman, and at present contributing editor to that magazine, is a man of the widest experience. He knows the writing game from both sides of the counter, and has even had experience in the selling of books. His associate, Mr. Van Rensselaer, is likewise a man of broad experience, and these men have brought to the work a rich fund of wisdom that will be found valuable to every experienced writer as well as to that great host of inexperienced writers who stand on the threshold of that most alluring of occupations, a literary career.

The chapter contents will give some definite idea of the scope of the work. They are as follows:

Approaching the modern editor. Approaching the modern publisher. The field of the literary agent. Why be an author? Seeing a book through the press. Publishing your own book. Marketing and publishing plays. Contracts and royalties. Questions of copyright. Photoplay writing and the photoplay market. Book reviewing and other literary chores. Limitations of the syndicate field. The new bookshops. There is also a bibliography with a cross-index, and a list of magazines of interest to literary workers.

"The New Thrift" (Huebsch) is as practical as it is readable. Bolton Hall shows that skimping is not conservation and that hoarding pennies may actually be a wasteful habit. The book gives definite plans for increasing incomes, not moral platitudes on how to make one penny do the work of two.

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Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

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erciless Neuritis

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

From "Vestigia Retrorsum"

White-throated swans and sedges of the mere
Still float, still quiver, on the shining stream;
And underneath an antique bridge I hear
Smooth waters lapping slowly, and their gleam
Frets the cold dark wherein my boat is moored;
Nor overhead the storied alms of June
Forgot to murmur, nor to welcome noon
With quiet eave whom some stray breeze, allured
By fragrance on the central avenue,
Creeps, cooling ever, down the elastic arch,
And, thro' branched cliffs and green interwoven shelves,
Lets in fresh glimpses of the sultry blue.
So, year by year, regardless, nature blooms;
So, year by year, for all the far-off tombs
Of those who lived them, these impassive courts
Lay their calm shadows on the grateful sward.

—[Arthur Mumby.

Exhibitions This Week

Modern French art in painting and sculpture—Los Angeles Museum.

Landscapes of California by Hanson Puthuff—Stendahl Gallery, Ambassador.

Sculptures by David Edstrom—Cannell and Chaffin.

Landscapes in water color by Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel—Cannel and Chaffin.

Etchings by Loren Barton—Stendahl Gallery, Ambassador.

California landscapes by Orrin White—New Stendahl Gallery, Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Pictures and sculptures by West Coast Arts—Franklin Gallery, Hollywood.

Paintings by California artists, the Bungalow—Egan Little Theater Building.

Water color flower studies by Susie M. B. Dando—Venice High School.

General exhibition of paintings—New Metropolitan Theater.

California landscapes by Paul Laurits—Kanst Gallery.

Group of Independents—MacDowell Club, Tajo Building.

Second annual traveling show of works by Western painters—Los Angeles Museum.

Landscapes of the Southwest by Louis Hovey Sharp—Leroy Ely Gallery, Pasadena.

Embroideries from India, Persia, Turkey, etc.—Southern Branch, University of California.

Drawings by Jerome Laudermilk—Los Angeles Public Library.

Works by members California Art Club—1037 West Seventh street.

Modern French etchings and lithographs—Cannell and Chaffin.

Block prints in colors by Margaret Patterson—Southern Branch, University of California.

The Modern Kilkenny Cats

When doctors disagree, the patient must either swallow too many kinds of medicine—which is bad for his little insides—or he must decide to live or die on his own responsibility. This is exactly the predicament of the "modernist" painter. Like the rest of us, he is suffering from shell-shock, only his case seems to be rather worse than ours. The allienists declare that he is a "primitive" because his mental development has been arrested at a very early age. The critics are all at sea, some saying that he is healthy, some putting him on the sick list. Now comes Oliver Herford, an artist himself, and diagnoses their disease as "love of publicity for publicity's sake, love of talk for talk's sake, and love of disorder for disorder's sake—everything, in short, but love of art for art's sake!"

A few weeks ago I threw this column open to discussion on the exhibition of the group of Independents. I did it innocently and with the best intent, little dreaming what a nest of hornets I was stirring up, little foreseeing that the "open forum" would soon take on the color and confusion of a Bolshevik mass-meeting. I asked S. Macdonald Wright to say something, because he takes rank at the very forefront of the modern movement in art, and I felt that he had much light to offer us. I suggested to Paul Swan that he follow Mr. Wright, because he represents the more conservative wing in art. I promised to say something myself when these two gentlemen were through. Thus, quoth I, we shall have three points of view on modern painting.

It appears that I shall never be given the opportunity to say what I think about the work of the Independents, for I was just about to sit down to the pleasant task, when the postman brought me a most astonishing, bewildering, amusing and illuminating letter from Charles Percy Austin. Therefore Mr. Austin shall have the floor this week. He will occupy it for some time, but I am sure you won't be bored. Certainly, I was not when I read his tirade.

Apparently Mr. Austin seldom reads this column. Even when he reads it, it must be very carelessly, or he would not have ascribed Mr. Wright's criticism to me, as he did. Mr. Austin must have picked up The Times with preconceived notions as to what he would see in the art column, and with a fixed determination to kick about anything and everything that met his eye. Unfortunately, he did not see my important opening announcement—that "Mr Wright will have the first say-so." Nor did he make note of my remark before giving Mr. Wright the floor: "Mr. Wright's criticism of his own work shows that he can get 'outside himself' when he writes on art." So Mr. Austin criticises Mr. Wright's criticism of Mr. Wright!

If Mr. Austin were a regular reader of this column he would know that a few weeks ago I quoted at length from his favorite writer on art, Clive Bell, and that Mr. Bell stands just about as high in my estimation as he does in Mr. Austin's. I ask you, how and where are we to place the Independents when one of them, a man of unusual intelligence, accuses another of them, a leader in the modern movement, of being a mossback and a reactionary? The fact that Mr. Austin thought he was attacking a mere critic instead of an Independent does not make the case any better, does it?

However, Charles Percy Austin has added much to the gaiety of my art column this week, and I forgive him everything. Writing and reading about art is solemn and serious work—since most artists are solemn and serious. Let us therefore welcome any ray of humor that gleams across our path. Enter Charles Percy Austin, bringing lots of sunshine.

"Since reading in The Times of February 4 that you would review the works of the 'Group of Independents,' on exhibition at the MacDowell Club this Sunday, I have, so to speak, been waiting for you, at the corner of the alley. I did not know what size of brick I would toss at your venerable head, but now I know, and how many. I have just read what you have to say. It is rather worse than I expected.

"The exhibition is, I grant, a difficult one to write about. While, as some one has said, the chief question is, 'Just how modern is it?' it remains that there is a good deal that demands serious attention, and with that accurate treatment, close writing—words and context that mean something more than do the wads of excelsior that our critics, some of them, are wont to use to pad out the reputations of our professional artists. You have always written kindly of my work, and if I start carping at you now, it is not that I object to your criticism of what I am showing, for my works are hardly important enough to quarrel about. What I do object to is your meaningless verbiage, and it may be, for your own good—who knows?—that I throw these here few bricks.

"I am persuaded that the occasion warrants my dirty attack, for certainly, if we are going to have anything readable about painting in Los Angeles periodicals, and especially about modern painting, it is high time that the reviewers, in their role of interpreters, refurbished and expanded their vocabularies to conform to the artist's intentions. There is quite a readjusted phraseology in use by critics of wider circulation, that it were well to get the use of, as one gets a new set of tools, when the old ones won't do the work. But above all, what is wanted is more accuracy of expression, that is what I am going to carp about. Here goes.

"To begin with myself, as leader of the 'Group,' (alphabetically.) You say, 'Charles Austin's 'Paradise' has a poetically decorative effect of calm and peaceful introspection.' What is that parade of words intended to convey? Euphonically, that is, in a tonal sense, it is, I suppose, a mild compliment. But let me ask, if the work is a decorative effect, in the eye of the critic, does he wish to say that it is the result of introspection, on the part of the artist—or does it cause the critic to introspect himself? (Would that it might!) In the latter case, the work brings about a result, instead of being itself an effect.

"No clear meaning can be extracted from the phrase, there being none to extract, I am certain, except a twitter of faint praise.

"Continuing, you say, 'Whereas his "Improvisation," an attempt at abstract organization, fails signally.' Here we are on firmer ground. I am sure that you had no difficulty in apprehending that the work is an abstraction. But does it fail as an abstraction—I mean, does it, after all, resemble something concrete—(and reinforced?) Or does it fail as an organization? I am inclined to think it does not, and other artists have been kind enough to agree with me. However, as I am confining myself to carping, I shall merely rewrite the phrase thusly: 'Whereas, his "Improvisation," an abstraction, fails signally as an organization, which is what it attempts to be.' Or it might be done thisaway: 'Whereas, his "Improvisation," would not have failed so signally as an organization, if he had attempted a concretion, instead of an abstraction.' Is the failure in the abstraction, on the organization, or don't you care for us to know? Well, passons, as they say on the Ruhr!

Again I quote you, "In Ben Berlin one discerns a conspicuous talent struggling through much that is unworthy of expression." Admitted that Berlin is a conspicuous talent, and ditto that he is struggling (in other words, he is alive and kicking,) as plain criticism this phrase is misleading in the first place, because Berlin's work is more arrangement than expression, in the special sense of the latter word, and again because, as regards expression, in a general sense, it has meaning giving forth one's emotion in the form of art Berlin, in common with all artists is himself the best judge of the worthiness of his motivations. If you do not like his results, I think it must be because to you his expression is not lucid, and no one could object to that as a critical statement, as it would be merely an honest opinion, whatever your attitude for understanding Mr. Berlin's painting may be.

Regarding another of your remarks, however, how you gage the fact that he is in too great haste to achieve effects, when anyone can see that his works are among the most deliberately painted in the exhibition—that—that!—I can not understand. You do not like the effects, and therefore they must have been arrived at hastily—that is a curious deduction. You thus heap upon Mr. Berlin a cant form of opprobrium, which his work does not deserve. Whether you like it or not; find it 'profoundly compositional' or not—I know, my eyes tell me, that it is not done hastily, and it is at least inaccurate to say that it is.

"Your remarks about Brigante do not call for carping, unless the phrase, 'scintillating pastels' be taken to task. What an Impressionist you are—or are you an Imagist? You like that word 'scintillating,' don't you? But calm reflection, or a dictionary, would tell you that it means 'sparkling'—with the high light-reflecting quality of gems or polished metal, or the stars. Do pastels look like polished metal or diamonds to you? Not to me.

"So I read on down the column, through several lawless paragraphs, till I come to the phrase under Rushton, 'almost 'renoiresque'. Que diable—either he paints like Renoir, or he almost renoir, or he is renoiresque, if you like—but I think it would be nice to choose one of the three. Away with these timid equivocations! Make your words work, or chase them away, and don't hitch up a team of them where one will draw forth your meaning.

"'I, Shigamatsu,' you say, 'is a talented man, but he attempts things for which he is temperamentally unfitted.' You would say, then, that certain subjects are the property of certain types of temperament? But that system of allotting artistic endeavor is just what makes the work of these times so deadly dull. The Moderns, (so called for want of a better name,) respectfully beg to differ with you. Shigamatsu has temperamental license to treat any subject he likes, to my way of thinking, for to me his vision is original and humorous. But I think I know what you mean,—rather that he is technically unfit. If that is your opinion, it would be charmingly frank of you to say so. For the rest, there is no special property in subjects, and because why?—because subjects are not so important, after all.

"Then you apply the term, 'Poet of the Brush,' to Rex Slinkard. That cliche along with 'Word-Painter,' went out with the hobble skirt. One of the three may come back, but the other two were too worn when last seen to ever re-appear in good company. Also that 'Artist's Touch' you say Slinkard had. Spurlos versenkt! (I'm doing it too, but mine is more fin de siecle!) 'Artist's Touch,' if it stood for anything, (and many's the man as had to stand for it!) meant technically cleverness or tactile quality,—the very thing that is absent from Slinkard's work. The compositional form, and a certain stylification which pervade his work, seem to have escaped you signally,—unless you include these obviously architechonic qualities go to make a man a 'Poet of the Brush?'

"I can not pick any flaws in your treatment of Macdonald Wright, from a mere carper's point of view. You appear clear enough in your brusquerie. The rest is a matter of opinion. Far from being of slight import, his Santa Monica Canyon is probably the most modern work in the exhibition, to my way of thinking. How it can be 'better in line,' when there are no lines in it? This also I do not find excuse for. Still, I know what you mean, but it is an antique way of saying it. The quality is now called rhythm.

"You speak in your closing paragraph of the severity of your criticism. You are severe enough, why not let it go at that? Because you are not critical, as that involves a degree of discrimination that you do not trouble to bring to bear. It is not the same thing at all to be a judge of technical performance and representational truth within the possibilities of the painting and sculptural mediums, on the one hand, and to comment and distinguish in the presence of works which are, or pretend to be, adventures in esthetics. Esthetic qualities must have names, and these names one should know, if only to be able to mention the absence of the qualities they precise.

"For instance, you use the word 'form' as being something that those whom you say step from the well-worn paths of tradition should not neglect. But form is what all of them are searching for—new form, compositional form, significant form—as Clive Bell calls it. What is this form? Any assembly of shapes or volumes and spaces, which once having been disposed by the artist in compositional balance, constitutes an entity, and which is destroyed if the assembly is altered. This is form as well as I can describe it, in the esthetic sense. This form is not a lifeless thing, like a mechanical shape or arrangement, but is imbued with a sort of life or motion, called rhythm, which transports the vision of the beholder throughout the component parts of the assembly, and back to the starting place, to his esthetic satisfaction. Form possessed of this quality is said to be organized. Its realization in the form of a work of art is intended to give esthetic pleasure, or in other words, to put beauty before our eyes. Form and composition are synonymous esthetically speaking.

"If form were something apart, the reproduction of beautiful natural shapes by photography or casting in plaster would give us the highest form of art. Or to take another example, a live butterfly is beautiful in shape and color, and this natural beauty can be preserved perfectly by the entomologist. But is such a dead butterfly a work of art? No, only a pretty curiosity. What does it lack? Life, one would say, motion. We cannot give back its natural life, and therefore the only life it could have would be esthetic life, or such a presentation as would give it esthetic motion or rhythm. Then it would be part of a work of art, and have the type of life inherent in such a work. But that we could never do with the real dead butterfly. Why? Because it is too real, and too unalterable, whereas the component parts of a work of art have all to be changed to suit one another and to harmonize. It is the way that the entity acquires form, and life. But the too real butterfly, being emotionless, in spite of its natural beauty, suggests death. So with the painting and sculpture of the realistic school. In spite of its superficial truth, lacking esthetic motion it suggests death, and is in fact dead.

"Esthetic beauty is a subtle thing, not a definable mathematical one. In it, strange to say, the whole is as much greater than the sum of the parts, according as these are well disposed, and well changed to suit that ideal whole or entity. An appreciation of it we must have and 'some understanding, too, if we are to get the most out of art, and give the most in making it, or writing about it. The modern movement is striving to understand this beauty, but its presence in art is no new thing, but in fact one of the oldest of human manifestations. It never has exactly repeated itself and never will, however. It is a significant fact, too, that in the step after step of its progress, the innovators of today are the traditions of tomorrow. The only question is how to be good enough to be a tradition. So you see you can only be traditional by being progressive—and that applies to critics, too."

We all know that Hanson Puthuff was not given his real opportunity as an interpreter of landscape till about a year ago. Now look at the joyousness with which he has seized upon his chance! Study the exhibition of twenty recent California landscapes that holds the walls of one of Stendahl's galleries at the Ambassador. I am sure that much of the artist's pleasure in his work will be yours in the contemplation of the finished product.

Puthuff is one of the men I have always believed in. He "showed his hand," so to speak, on the very hour of his arrival from Denver about fifteen years ago, and even then I was sure that he held winning cards. Good, honest face cards, at that, with none up his sleeve with which to "take a trick." Even then he could paint, and paint well—and he has kept on steadily painting better and better, though under many handicaps.

However, handicaps, if not too overwhelming, help the artist in the race, spur him on to greater endeavor, and ultimately bring him to his goal—which is better painting on the morrow. For the race is never completely run or won by the artist, even as it is never quite finished for any of us. We mean to live better, as he hopes to paint better—tomorrow.

Tomorrow never comes, of course, but today is always with us, and Hanson Puthuff's today is big with promise and performance. Through a whole year of such todays he has been permitted to "let himself go" as an artist should. He has toiled, aspired and experimented. He has carefully scrutinized old formulas and thrown many of them aside as out of harmony with his present wider and freer outlook on nature and art. He has rediscovered color and light. He has played with both to his heart's content, and to our ultimate delight.

How do I know all this? Well, he hasn't said a word to me about it. As always, he has been reticent in speech. And I haven't had a talk with him in the past year. I found it all out last Wednesday from the pictures he has at Stendahl's. Glorious, glowing, living pictures. It is in his pictures that an artist lets us have his biography—his thrilling adventures of the spirit, so much more exciting than those of the body, so much more interesting and so much more unexpected.

Some of you artists will doubtless say that not a few of Puthuff's later pictures are scenic, even theatrical. I almost thought so myself, for a moment. But my mood changed quickly. I saw how true the painter was to his inspiration. He had suddenly discovered that Southern California is almost blatantly an immense scene of theatrical light and shade and preposterous color. He knew, at last, that she was of the South, not the North, and that there was something deliriously exotic about her. And thus he painted her. To me it is a remarkable expose, a beautiful and an exhilarating one.

All in a way of painting that is as free and happy and seemingly careless as his way of looking at nature. He didn't fumble for his colors—they came to his palette of their own accord. He didn't pick his subjects—they were all there. For he felt and saw as he had never felt and seen before. Nature, biding her opportunity and his, gave him a revelation, a vision of a new earth. We have that vision in a series of pictures that are absolute corroboratory evidence. In his two masterly High Sierra subjects, "Lingering Snow" and "Passing Shower," in the subtle refinements of "Mists of Powdered Silver," "Morning in Griffith Park," and "Vapor's Necromancy," and in "Sun-flecked Leaves," "Spring's Mantle," "Pink-flushed Heights."

We know, of course, that there is no such thing as a "new departure" for any artist. After long journeyings, he comes to the cross-roads and turns to the right or the left, not because of primroses by the wayside but because of the haunting blue in the distance. Puthuff simply kept his eyes on the blue, and it led him into vistas full of many bright colors and much sunlight.

Luckily, he has a wife who is also an artist. I say luckily, because she has always known his quest and believed in it, and because her own talent differs from his and is yet so attuned to it that she was enabled to design frames for his pictures that are miraculously "right." No fitter frames could be imagined. When you go to see Hanson Puthuff's landscapes, don't forget—though I'm sure you can't—his sympathetic co-worker's frames. Picture and frame are one.

The French Esprit

The modern French prints at the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries have proved so interesting that they will remain until the end of February.

The limitations of all mediums are pushed back. If Whistler set etching free, the Impressionists and their successors have literally "turned it loose." A scratch, an inky thumb, a brush charged with acid drawn over the naked plate—the end justifies the means—is the motto of these copper-plate innovators. Degas and Pisarro, by means which would horrify the traditional etcher who was not also an artist—and there are such—have achieved prints of imperishable beauty. Their very unconventionality of handling gives to their work that elusive quality of "lost and found," which is the charm of a free sketch.

Old standards are overturned. To eyes accustomed to traditional technique, an etching by Degas, Pisarro or Picasso seems lacking in craftsmanship. This is only a seeming lack. So supple is the thought to be expressed that a new craftsmanship comes into being. The modern idea is fluid. Life is to be easily captured. No longer can we visualize the concrete landscapes or solid four-square characters who from tarnished gilt frames look down at our age through the dimmed glory of old varnish. Life is in flux. Forain draws his people momentarily out of the mystery of life, holding us with poignant gaze, yet quickly losing themselves in the mad dance of atoms and electrons.

The primitives turn in dismay to the concrete, creating simple forms amid baffling complexity. Again man fights the old fight against nature, seeking to synthesize many into one.

These modern Frenchmen are playing with explosives. How little we realize the true import, the dangerous import of art. Through their play a mode of thinking may slowly spread to the mass of men. It behooves those who think to keep abreast of these players. Not science alone, but art—that strange playing with symbols, seemingly innocent as the juggling of shares in the exchange, yet every whit as potent—creates new values and even new morals.

To the old and weary, art is a narcotic. "Give us rest, something to dream over, let us glide into the arms of death as into a sleep. Show us life as a dream of old rose and silver." These Frenchmen are of keener stuff. As a people we have turned to ice cream and sweet syrups. The merciless rapier thrusts of modern art may change all that. At any rate, do not miss this exhibition.

Landscapes by California Art Club

The second exhibition held by the California Art Club in the cause of its "building fund drive" differs from the first in that it contains nothing but landscapes, "from the High Sierras to the sea." There are about eighty canvases in all. The exhibition rooms are at 1037 West Seventh street.

No catalog was available on my recent visit to the exhibition rooms, so I cannot make mention of any of the landscapes by titles. But I could decipher, in most cases, the names of the artists on the various canvases, and I

(Continued on 44th Page)

A GROUP OF NOTABLE BOOKS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

sonality. The deep green of its sod, clinging to the earth like a carpet of velvet moss, is reminiscent of his footsteps. The little yellow flowers that grow here on the soil, like enameled stars, dropped from the sky to light up the plain, glow with a radiance borrowed from the light of his character. The notes the waves here strike on the shore fill the air with a melody, seemingly intermingled with something caught from the energy of his spirit."

THE SIEGE OF KUT. By Capt. E. O. Mousley, R.F.A., London; John Lane, the Bodley Head.

As the sub-title tells us, this is an authentic story of Kut, besides giving adventures in captivity and experiences of intrigues at Constantinople. The author was careful to keep a diary of his strange and thrilling adventures, first as an artillery officer in the ill-fated expedition and then as a prisoner of the Turks; and the background of grim reality greatly intensifies the interest. The photographs which illustrate the text are good. The siege of Kut on the Tigris lasted from December, 1915, to the end of April, 1916; and Capt. Mousley, who is fond of breaking into verse, gives us a ballad of the surrender extending to fifty stanzas, beginning,

Crack me the last bottle of date-juice
And hand me some leaves of the lime—
For today falls Kut-el Amarah,
And for us, God knows, it's time.

As poesy it does not equal his pathetic "Song of the Rain" at the close of the same chapter:

Below me in its basin the old
town dreams away—
I see the first light flicker that
ends another day.
The distant bugles dying—the
muezzin floats and stills
My heart to pray for England—
when the rain is on the hills.

The book invites to quiet browsing and frequent reference to a good atlas.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

the spiritual origins of political moods. It takes the form of an argument between an imperialist, a socialist, an anarchist, a nationalist and a historian-philosopher. Published by Macmillan.

There is plenty of thrill in some of the episodes in the new Mary Hastings Bradley book, "On the Gorilla Trail," dealing with the Akeley African Expedition of which she was a member. We read for example of how the author posed for photographs with the head of a lion she had just shot reposing on her lap and of how she first noticed a slight gurgle in the beast's throat and then heard a roar emerging from his throat just as the camera snapped.

A new Houghton Mifflin book is a life of Pietro Aretino, by Edward Hutton. Aretino's name has universally been held as infamous from his time, in the sixteenth century, to our own. Mr. Hutton now undertakes to disentangle legend from fact. He hopes, he says, to show "that the monster was human, though he remains a monster to the end." He also shows that Aretino, scurrilous, insolent, and fawning, was a man of genius and the first realist, in the modern sense of the word, in European literature. Aretino chose to use his genius principally in a systematic blackmail. He extorted from many of the greatest figures of the time—even from the kings of France and England—rich gifts of jewelry, and even annuities which enabled him to lead at Venice a life of lavish and profligate opulence. Among his friends were such great men as Raphael, Aristotle, and Machiavelli. With such an arresting personality on which to build a biography, Mr. Hutton has made, as one would expect, a book of unusual interest.

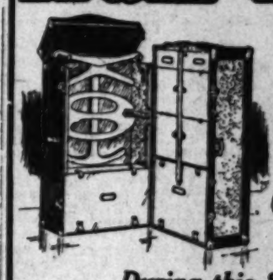
"Richard Middleton: The Man and His Work," by Henry Savage which Small, Maynard & Co. issue is, it is said, a real achievement in biographical writing. It throws light on the tragic fate of a man of genius who is too little known.

Little, Brown & Co.'s 1923 drama list includes two February publications, "The Craftsmanship of the One-Act Play," by Percival Wilde, described as "the last word" on the subject, and "Set the Stage for Eight," a collection of one-act plays by Doris F. Halman, a new playwright who is a Drama League prize-winner.

"The New Spirit in English Verse," compiled and edited by Ernest Guy Pertwee, whose several previous volumes of selections for reciters have had immense sales, is a little collection of poems that aims to meet the needs of those who want suitable selections from present-day poets that will exemplify the new spirit that is informing poetry. Among the poets represented in the book are G. K. Chesterton, Francis Brett Young, Alfred Noyes, Robert Bridges, W. B. Yeats, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Henry Newbolt, W. J. Turner and a dozen or more others. E. P. Dutton & Co. publish the book.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Half Price Sale of



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Offer You an Opportunity to Buy
PAINTINGS
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ONE WEEK ONLY
Monday, Feb. 26, to Saturday, March 3
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	Standard Price	Cash and Carry Price
Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers	90c grade	45c per roll
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Ceiling Papers	20c to 45c	7c to 22c per roll
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CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Biliousness, Bad Breath

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets!

You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, sour, gassy stomach.

One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in the morning.

Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts or oil.

Children love Cascarets too. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes. Any druggists.

TAKE SALTS IF STOMACH ISN'T ACTING RIGHT

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

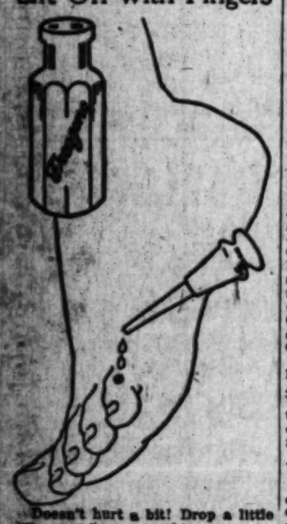
Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyperacidity, meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used for many stomach disorders with excellent results.—[Advertisement.

Corns

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified cocoanut oil in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

OUCH! PAIN! PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—[Advertisement.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertising.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 43rd Page)

could, of course, see that the standard of admission was fairly high. The jury had been conscientious.

Where there are so many pictures it is impossible to speak of all. In fact, it is perhaps the part of wisdom to speak of only a few outstanding ones, or those that, at any rate, struck my fancy. I discovered, too, a few names that will bear looking for in future exhibitions, for their owners, though in most cases very young, are certainly on the right road.

Leland S. Curtis is one of the new men. His several small studies of the High Sierras struck me as being direct, vigorous, closely observed. Especially attractive is the one in which the snowclad peaks are a grayish pink, a blue pool below them in the foreground. Meda G. Gilchrist's pastel showing us slender trees by a stream is colorful and crisp, well drawn. The houses in Antoinette de Forest Merwin's study are full of quality—would that her hills were as good! N. S. Chamberlain's small landscapes give us a fine play of color, their drawing is admirable. I like, too, J. Stephen Ward's fine and simple study of sand washes and blue sea under clouds and a blue sky—here is good painting. Walter Barron Currier's lone pine on a mountain height, under a greenish sky, keeps guard over a dreaming valley, and keeps it in royal fashion.

Among the older painters, or, let us say, the painters better known to us, we find names signed to thoroughly representative canvases—among others, those of Jack Wilkinson Smith, Hanson Puthuff, Paul Lauritz, Kathryn Leighton, Arthur Hill Gilbert, John Coolidge, William Ritschel, Edouard Vysekal, Donna Schuster, Henri De Kruif, Franz Bischoff, Ernest Browning Smith and Clyde Forsythe.

I may have more to say about these canvases if space permits in the near future. At present, exhibitions all over Los Angeles are clamoring for attention of some sort, and I am doing my best to quiet the noise.

Modern French Art

The exhibition of modern French art, 500 pictures and sculptures, is now being installed with great rapidity in the various available places at Los Angeles Museum—a scattered show, but one that may beguile you into feeling that you are immersed in the treasures of the Luxembourg's mazes. By March 1 everything will be hung or pedestaled.

This exhibition is held at the request of the following clubs, and will no doubt excite a good deal of interest among all Los Angeles art lovers: California Art Club, Los Angeles Sculptors' Guild, Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs, Friday Morning Club, Ebell Club, San Diego Friends of Art, Hollywood Woman's Club, Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Southern California Chapter American Institute of Architects, Los Angeles Architectural Club.

The exhibition is free to the public—but don't forget that the Los Angeles Museum closes at noon on Wednesdays and is open only in the afternoons on Sundays. At other times the whole day is yours from 10 to 4.

University of California's Exhibit

The first annual exhibit held under the auspices of the Woman's Club of the University of California opened Friday evening with a reception in honor of the exhibiting artists. A tea, to which all art lovers—and all tea lovers, too—are invited will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 in connection with the exhibition, which is held in the parlors of the George Finley Bovard Administration Building, 3551 University avenue. The exhibit will be open to the public each day during the week from 10 to 4.

Potboiler Entertains Bliss Carman

Bliss Carman, well-known Canadian nature poet, will be the guest of honor at the Potboiler, Egan Little Theater Building, this evening, which is also the occasion of the opening of the Potboiler's second show, continuing for a month. A new policy has been inaugurated. No exhibitor will show more than two pictures. The exhibition will be divided into three groups—one containing works by the Independents, the second works by advanced art students, the third canvasses by well-known Los Angeles painters.

Prizes for Miniatures

The popular vote prize, an etching by Loren Barton and donated by the artist, was given, at the close of the recent exhibit by the California Society of Miniature Painters, to Laura M. D. Mitchell for her miniature entitled "Opening Buds." The collective vote for a group of miniatures also went to Miss Mitchell. First honorable mention was given to Gertrude Little, second to Ella Shepard Bush. The following miniaturists have been elected to membership: Anni Baldaugh, Claire Shepard Shisler, Mary Coleman Allen, Aurelia W. Reid, Helen B. Sluts and Marie-Marguerite Frechette.

News and Notes

Esther M. Crawford recently returned to Los Angeles after an absence of a year in the East. She is now at home to her friends and pupils in her studio, 716 West Avenue 66, Garvanza.

On Thursday evening, March 1, a reception will be tendered Charles F. Lummis by the board of trustees and the director of the Southwest Museum, in honor of Dr. Lummis's sixty-fifth birthday. Dr. Lummis was the founder of the Southwest Museum and did heroic work for many years.

Not only is Susie M. B. Dando showing her own water colors at the Venice High School from February 23 to March 23, but she has also arranged exhibits of works of her art classes in the Junior High School in grades seven, eight and nine, also the work of her high school class in art metal.

An exhibition of paintings by Carl Oscar Borg of Santa Barbara is being arranged in San Diego.

A private view of paintings by Elmer Ellsworth Garnsey was held at Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on the 13th inst.

Despite that buffalo are disappearing from this country, one Canadian preserve's herd is increasing so rapidly that 1000 of the 9000 head will be killed to prevent overcrowding.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh Street at Grand Ave. — Store Open 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M. — *This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday* — Telephones: Broadway 4711; Automatic 10331. — Seventh Street at Grand Ave.

Millinery

In the sketch is a Hat of tete de negre timbo braid, topped with three huge dahlias in rust, tete de negre and blonde. Priced at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR

THE spring millinery speaks a language of flowers and ferns and colors, understood best by woman, for the soul of woman forever dwells in a world of beauty.

The most artful of feminine graces enter into the creation of Hats: the surest of feminine impulses impel their selection. Shapes, lace drapes and veils, flowers—all are made to serve if they can accent or assist, or perhaps flatter a trifle, in the gentle plan of things wherein the beautiful is the divine.

Robinson's believe in the versatile, the temperamental and the artistic, when it comes to Millinery.

Hats of lace timbo straw in colors, vital happy colors, are priced at $19.50 and $22.50.

Notice to Charge Customers: All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon March accounts payable in April.

THIRD FLOOR

"Gypsy" Blouses and Others

A WIDE, soft bow sash finishes many of the silk Jacquettes, showing that the wrap-around influence is felt even in Blouses.

Some of the patterned blouses and Jacquettes have Oriental tapestry, geometric and many designs of a pictorial nature. Combinations of color are forerunners of fashion edicts for Spring. Prices begin at $11.75.

A group of orchid Overblouses in plain Georgette show a new use of fine lace ruffles and hand embroidery. A model in mountain haze has floral designs in lavender, deep lavender and violet beads arranged in loops instead of being applied flatly. Prices begin at $19.50.

Another group is of Voile Hand Made Blouses of the better quality made up with real laces. Some have Peter Pan collars of linen embroidered in cut work. Prices begin at $5.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Radium Silk Lingerie Very Moderately Priced

THE WOMAN could hardly be found who would not respond to the exquisite appeal of this new Lingerie, which arrived just three days ago.

188 Pieces of it were a special purchase, to be displayed at a very low price on Monday.

Radium silk as soft as pussy-willow is striped in gleaming satin, and fashioned into Vests, Step-ins, Gowns and Petticoats, of bridal-like loveliness.

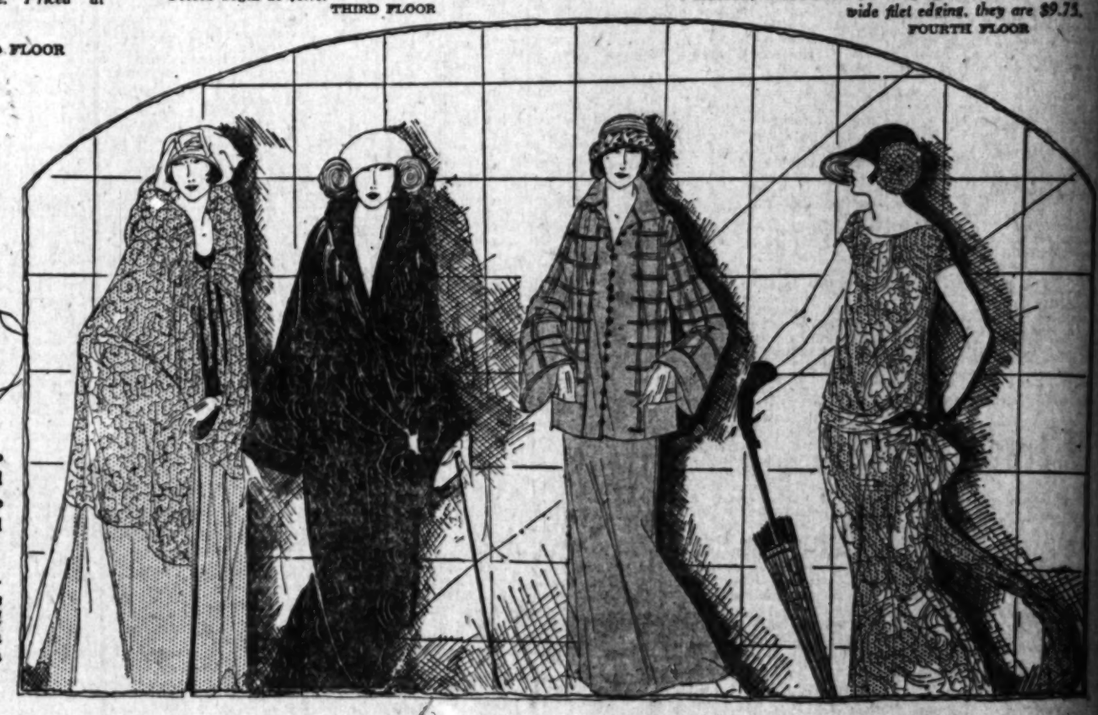
Others are finished with real filet edgings and medallions. They may be had in white and flesh, and in all regular sizes.

Vests and Step-ins, in tailored styles, are priced at $3.95 each. When trimmed with filet, they are $5.95.

Gowns, tailored or filet-trimmed, are $9.75 each.

Petticoats, with narrow filet edging, are $8.75. With wide filet edging, they are $9.75.

FOURTH FLOOR



Laurel Linens 100% Pure Flax

THE sterling worth of Laurel Brand Linens is only equalled by their great beauty. They satisfy the demands of quality and appearance. They give a length of service not to be measured by the cost.

Pattern Table Cloths of Linen Damask will be offered to Monday shoppers at surprisingly moderate prices. Firmly woven, heavy and lustrous in quality, they will include five circular center patterns—tulip, rose, carnation, chrysanthemum and wild rose.

In sizes 2x2 yards, to be $7.85 each. Other sizes priced accordingly.

Napkins to match, size 22x22 inches; will be $9.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Linens at Moderate Prices

ONE HUNDRED SETS of Madeira Eyelet Embroidered Luncheon Napkins will be one of the Monday opportunities which shoppers will welcome. The beauty of Madeira embroidery endears it to every woman who loves fine things. And she will find its Monday pricing unusually low.

Madeira Napkins, embroidered in eyelet and seed stitch designs, with scalloped edges, will be only $3.95 for a set of six.

1200 Hemstitched Linen Guest Towels of firmly woven, heavy linen huckaback, with damask borders, in size 14x22 inches, will be 35c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Ready-to-Wear Innovations

Coats, Capes, Suits

Fashions:
- Wrap-Around Two or Three-Piece Costume Models
- Soutache Braided Coats
- Fur Collared Capes
- Embroidered Wraps
- Prominence of the Bow Sash

Fabrics:
Traversine, Kasha Cloth, Cordine, Twill Cord, Piquette Twill Cord, Raye, Covert Twill Cord, Juina, Purl Twill, Veldyne, Preciosa, Velvey, Thames Cloth, Cube de Laine. Bandella, Puffed Crepe, Crepe Mongol, Crepe Romaine, Flat Crepe, Canton and Cambridge Crepes.

Colors:
Moth, Pandean, Natural, Cobweb, Cordilla, Cinder, Porto Rico, Batwing, Pecan, Corsican, White, Navy, Black.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks and Gowns

Fashions:
- Painted Sports Costumes
- Printed Frocks, Untrimmed
- Pleated Frocks, Untrimmed
- Compose Frocks
- Embroidered Wrap-Around Gowns
- Single Ornament Frocks

Fabrics:
Flat Crepe, Drawn Canton Crepe, Roma and Elizabeth Crepes, Satin Back Canton, Georgette, Taffeta, Charmeuse, Roshanara, Rodier Fabrics, Cretonne, Linen, Voile, Gingham, Patterned Materials of many kinds.

Colors:
Paris gray, mountain haze and other orchids, jonquil, Lanvin and almond green, cocoa, caramel, amber, Madeleine rose, lucky stone blue, rose, navy, white, brown, black.

THIRD FLOOR

The Ask Mr. Foster Service on the Second Floor will help visitors find local points of interest.

Long Hair

JUST as most of our fashionable young folks found themselves bobbed of their own lovely tresses, fashion changed her mind. Now she says long hair and plenty of it.

Robinson's Hair Goods Department had the tip, and is so prepared with great quantities of just the hair that is wanted. Which makes it nice for everyone.

Hair Goods—Manicuring—Facials—Electrolysis — Chiropody. Appointments by Telephone. 103-61.

SECOND FLOOR

Chinese

THE CHINAMEN for years believed that an umbrella was only useful for rain defense. And now look at the Chinamen.

When they learned that the sunshine was ruining the complexions of the ladies, they invented the Chinese Umbrella — an implement of beauty to keep off the sun, make a pretty picture, and sell for a small price.

FIRST FLOOR

The One Step

THAT is important in springtime is the choosing of right footwear. TutAnkhAmen's day is inspiration for many spring frocks, but the outdoors itself is what inspires the modes for Sports Oxfords.

These are Shoes that would be up and away—seeking high adventure. Comfortable they are as to toe, snugly ensconcing as to heel.

They are of gray, brown or black ooze. The trimming is of patent leather. $11.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Ordering by mail brings articles to one's door quickly. Experienced shoppers select them.

Deuville

SCARFS are in. The young person in the sketch is thoroughly modern in that she wears hers "on the hip."

Others tie theirs about the throat, the wrist, or even the head.

However and wherever worn, they will be among the picturesque phases of the coming season, and will be seen wherever Fashion gathers. They may be had for so moderate a price as $2.75.

FIRST FLOOR

This Pipe

FRIENDS, business matters, affairs of the heart may bring burdens to try the soul of a man. Golf may go against him and his car run dry of "gas" on the way home. But his good pipe will solace him and bring him peace.

A sweeter, more likeable pipe was never known than this Sasieni, this English make briar that Robinson's sought for years, found a while since, and now recommend to their friends.

Sasieni Pipes in many styles of bowls and stems, are priced at $6.50, $7.00 and a few higher prices.

JEWELRY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Have you filed your income return? The time is growing short. Do not delay.

A Necktie

THIS man knows and he knows that he knows what is right in neckwear. His neckties all come from Robinson's. His wife buys them for him, and she certainly picks patterns that everyone admires.

But the point of the paragraph is: that the Men's Neckwear at Robinson's is so perfectly correct that both men and their wives approve it.

FIRST FLOOR

R. Co.

Seventh Street at Grand Ave.

Silk Lingerie
erately Priced

hardly be found who would not
isite appeal of this new Lingerie,
three days ago.
a special purchase, to be dis-
ce on Monday.
pussy-willow is striped in gleam-
into Vests, Step-ins, Gowns and
levelliness.
with real filet edgings and me-
had in white and flesh, and in

allored styles, are priced at $3.95
h filet, they are $5.95.
-trimmed, are $9.75 each.
filet edging, are $8.75. With
wide filet edging, they are $9.75.
FOURTH FLOOR

ovations
and Gowns
etumes
Untrimmed
Untrimmed
p-Around Gowns
Frocks
16s
rn Canton Crepe, Roma
pes, Satin Back Canton,
, Charmeuse, Roshanara,
etonne, Linen, Voile, Ging-
laterials of many kinds.

tain haze and other or-
nvin and almond green,
ber, Madeleine rose, lucky
avy, white, brown, black.
RD FLOOR

Have you filed your income return? The time is growing short. Do not delay.

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THIS man knows and he knows that he knows what is right in neckwear. His neckties all come from Robinson's. His wife buys them for him, and she certainly picks patterns that everyone admires.

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FIRST FLOOR

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

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EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

WANTED—A few business men to join new class in public speaking; synopsis instruction in all cases; individual instruction; a splendid opportunity to get training in small, select class; tuition not enough pro rata to pay for expert instructor engaged; this is not a school but a class open to business men and others meeting this vitally important special training; call in person between 7 and 8. Room 508, LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 Broadway.

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PRIVATE INDUSTRIAL LESSONS; English, arithmetic, etc.; dressmaking made easy. Lady teacher. WEST 8272.

Musical and Dramatic.

OPPORTUNITY—SAVE THIS AD.
J. EVELYN WETHARE,
Teacher of singing in all branches, including superior; opportunity given students for public appearance; voice tried free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it's worth your while to study; daily lessons if you have the time; 564 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 167098.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Miss Archer, personal pupil of Leschetizky, excellent instruction, moderate rates, beginners or advanced pupils prepared for recitals or teaching. 1800 S. FIGUEROA. 21214.

ALL-TIME piano, violin and voice instruments learned taught to be played at once; method and theory included; CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, Phone 76 Grand ave. Open evenings.

SEE J. M. JONES for musical instruction. Academy of Music, London engagements and pupils; pressed. Also Barn for rent. 1212 E. 1st. Phone 24008.

MUSIC written for songs. Why send votes out? $5.00 and up; satisfaction guar. 514 28TH ST., No. 7, Oakland, Cal.

G. P. CHAMBERS, teacher, best lessons, Boss, on violin, guitar, banjo, mandolin, guitar, ukulele; studio 349 MUSIC-ART SHOP. 731 W. 7th st. Phone 10217.

PIANO Lessons, Leschetizky method; beginners and children especially invited; advancement $5 mo. 320 S. BROADWAY, Studio 421. Tel. 10217.

SLIDE TROMBONIST who is auto electrician wishes to connect with an engineering band of some company. RING, 816 W. 37th, Ensemble.

PIANO, ORFEO'S studio, Mandolin, ukulele, Italian, French conversation, arts class, painting. SEMPT view. 740 S. Hart st.

PIANO—Beginners or advanced voice culture taught. 906 W. 10TH ST. Phone 10715.

BEYTHE COPELAND, piano studio, 702 S. 42ND ST. Special course for beginners.

VIOLIN, cello, banjo, ukulele, popular specialist for professional work. 20-60-0.

LADY TEACHER, piano, violin, mandolin, steel guitar or ukulele. PH. 587315.

Professions and Languages.

WANTED—Commercial or academic, shorthand and typing pupils; day and night. LA SORBES, B.A. 216 S. Fremont Ave.

PARIS—A French teacher, examiner, conversation, tours of 1 to 6 wks. Sept. for sem. With or accompanied. Apply 1st floor, 607 S. Hill st.

SPANISH teacher, shortest method, strictly conversational, $5a lesson. 613 CENTENNIAL.

GOOD basic, 4 French or spanish. 1319 CROWN HILL AVE. 58112.

Dancing.

PRIVATE dancing lessons every week day from 10 to 12 in the morning. Phone 10715 for appointment necessary. We arrange to teach across to suit you. 702 S. WILSON'S DANCE STUDIO. Phone W. 5th, between Hill and Olive. Phone 10715.

WE teach you to fox-trot and waltz in 6 hours, latest steps, private lessons. DERNIETTE STUDIO, 1240 W. SIXTH ST. 388714.

DANCING taught, class and private lessons, Tues. 1 to 6 p.m. and Wed. Harris Garden Studio, 1 block S. Main at 42d st. Phone 820.

Grand Avenue, S. Coast Academy, 3363 W. Pico. W. 6258. Children's class Sat. DANCING QUICKLY AND CORRECTLY TAUGHT. 2104½ W. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous

RUSH! ACTION! RUSH!

Protective Clerks and Letter Carriers

Also RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. SPECIAL EXAM. CALLED. Start salary $1116 to $1500. Full information, how to prepare, APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. MUST ACT IMMEDIATELY. Special pay, vacation, etc. Write today, sure. R. L. OLIVER, Dept. 1, 1208 Beach St., Flint, Mich. Box for full, prompt info.

RUSH! RUSH!

EXPERIENCED JANITOR.
FOR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR SHOP. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD SALARY. PLEASE MAN WITH DEPT. STORE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS A. BOX 571, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPD. DEPT. 20-35 GOOD UTILITY MAN to work up; large corporation, excellent suburban location. $1500. Another, 30-40, $1800. AT once. 1st floor Spring Arcade Bldg., Broadway entrance, 2d door. Spring entrance, BUTLER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Agency fee $10 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THIS OFFICE." Cheerful Bldg.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford delivery car. We teach a man to run it. Must be of good steady habits, not afraid to work, and to confine himself to the store, city, or suburban territory. Address O. box 142, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced cutter of backing suits and sweaters. Man to be capable of taking complete charge of cutting department and operating a machine. Permanent position to right party. Reply giving age, reference and wages expected. Address Z. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man to look after 20 to 30 Maytags that will cost Employ-ton Wood the cook. There is about $600 cash. If you are capable of managing men on this basis answer this immediately stating what time you can call. Address Y. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A bright young man, single, as clerk in railroad station; serve stand outside of city. One who can come well recommended. Call at 1 to 3 p.m. only, at the NEWS STAND, Santa Fe Depot.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH MACHINE TO DELIVER TIMES ROUTE IN HOLLYWOOD WEST OF CAHUENGA AND NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. CALL 564-31.

A nationally known commercial art organization offers unusual opportunity for young man with ability to learn the engraving business; call at 4th floor, 731 S. HILL ST. DO BLDG. Monday and Tuesday between 12 and 6.

WANTED—Man with the best experience in handling newspaper circulation contests. Reliable and willing worker. Must be experienced and able to travel. Address, POSTOFFICE BOX 9-B, San Bernardino, Cal.

FORD mechanic for auto work; Good wages. If you are not a Ford mechanic, don't apply. 1000 S. Main st. See D. Thornton, superintendent.
W. S. DUNHAM, 1260 W. 7th st.

BOY over 18 years of age to put up signs. $15 per week. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, Mr. STEELE, Boom, Diamond Laundry, 8th and Towne sts.

WELL-KNOWN direction offers opportunity to gentleman talented for photoplay acting and willing to work on co-operative plan. Box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY wanted with wheel, preferably for general utility in Gasmobile Factory. Good proposition to right party.

WANTED—Boy to drive Ford delivery car. We teach a man to run it. Must be of good steady habits, not afraid to work, and to confine himself to the store, city, or suburban territory. Address O. box 142, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to learn tool and pattern business. Must have knowledge of reference books. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1212 Exposition Bldg.

WE WANT 2 men who are tired of looking for jobs and before they can sell anything. Call at 1, ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 201 W. 8th st.

EXECUTIVE wanted; man who can take full charge in a first-class business; must have some knowledge of reference. Address X. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Truck owner, 2-ton truck with driver for 1 month. Call MR. HOYT, 9:30 a.m. Hot. 820 Bullard bld. 156 So. Spring.

WANTED—An A1 shipping clerk for steel warehouse; one who has had experience need apply. Wage, full particulars before A. box 882, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with Ford to deliver and do jr. route. Must have good references. Apply Sunday 8 to 12. 1421 W. 36th st.

WANTED—Young man with Ford in neighborhood of Hoover. Apply 1000 HOOVER.

WANTED—Young man with Ford in neighborhood of Normandie. Apply 1000 NORMANDIE.

WANTED—Young man with Ford in neighborhood of Vermont. Apply 1000 VERMONT.

WANTED—Ford man for light delivery work. YOUNG & McCALLISTER, 1307 Maple ave.

WANTED—Man to work in country, to put out and collect; must be experienced; state salary expected. Address Y. box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced salesman R-ful clothes-presser for local engagement. In city. Address R. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Neat appearing man. Room to learn proposition. Make $10 or more per day. Call for nothing in evening. Address Y. box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Workman by day earn million by assisting with leather work. Apply at 1 p.m. MACRAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 327 S. Hope.

Butler or housman. White only. Reference required. Wednesday afternoon appointments are all. LARSEN, 4130 Wilshire Blvd. Bldg.

WANTED—A rubber-tread buyer, capable of handling country collections; or one to handle city collections and country deliveries. Must be well-known and responsible. Give age, experience, salary desired and references. Address Y. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. A real opportunity for the right party.

WANTED—Neat appearing man, 25 to 35 years old; one who can furnish bond; $70 a week to start. Call 10 to 12 a.m. Branch Mackintosh Company, 250 S. Main st., Room 1, 2d floor. Ask for Mr. Hall or mail application.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford delivery car. Must be willing to work. Apply 1000 MARINE AVE.

WANTED—Young man to learn the wholesale hardware business. Apply 719 TERMINAL ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman; reliable, experienced; willing to start at about $25 but determined to earn $50 to $100. Exceptional opportunity for advancement in National organization. From 1 to 5 p.m. Mon., Fri. and Sat.; 4 to 5 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 815 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 3rd and Hill.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS; DISTRICT MANAGER, OPEN TERRITORY, FRESNO TO SAN DIEGO, LADIES AND GENTS SELL HOSIERY YOU DON'T DO SELLING. HAVE CHARGE OF OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES. 315 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

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EXPORT AND FOREIGN TRADE—
Will interview a few reliable ambitious men, ages 19 to 30, with executive qualifications to fill positions in this work; give phone no. Address B. 66, TIMES OFFICE. (See first. adv.)

WANTED—Are you doing any home study work? Then you are losing money daily. Let us show you where. Phone for appointment. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. 709 Hoge Bldg. 719 W. 7th st. Phone 67670. Open evenings.

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WELDERS at 80c to $1.25 per hr. in demand. Ask us to prove it. Take short course in T.M.C.A. Send for booklet. 5 Hope St. (See last. course adv.) Save class now forming.

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EXPERIENCED driver, established clientele, Pasadena and suburbs; familiar with streets in Hollywood preferred. Apply 2626 W. PICO. Monday 8 a.m.

WANTED—Reliable man for orderly work in Pasadena Hospital. Must have 2nd hand knowledge; references required. FAIR OAKS 3020.

WANTED—Boy man not afraid of hard work to learn plastering; jobs Earl's Barn car to 20?? SAN FERNANDO BLD. (See last. Course adv.)

WANTED—Porter or janitor for jeweler store. Must have lodge references. Apply Monday. FERGANS & CO., 213 W. 5th.

A YOUNG man 18 average education for work in local business house. Permanent. No night work. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. suite 704 at 727 SO. SPRING ST.

REPAIR room and clerk; good chance with a big firm; dormitories and meals; 6 days, 7:30 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. Apply 1000 W. 7TH ST.

ASSISTANT janitor in small factory or S. Main st. Must be willing to work Saturday afternoon; $130 to $140. Excellent opportunity. Apply Industrial Association of California, 727 W. 7th st., 2nd floor, Room 201.

WANTED—Collector for residence route in city. Must be able to give a bond. 720 DOUGLAS BLDG.

YOUNG man, white porter, cut meats, make sandwiches; good married; $80 wk. 71 days, 6:45 S. OLIVE. Bus. 816 (Agr.)

WANTED—Punch press operator, experienced, steady work. 12 S. GARFIELD AVE. Alhambra.

WANTED—4 men, energetic, who will go after immediate money. $25 SO BROAD-WAY, 5th floor.

MAN wanted to take care of yard for room and bath in garage. PHONE 376218.

EXPERIENCED wringer man. RIVER VIEW LAUNDRY.

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Miscellaneous

HOMELY BOYS WANTED.

One homely boy, 5 or 6 years old, of Dutch appearance, with blond hair and blue eyes.

Also homely twins, 3 or 4 years old, of Dutch appearance, with blond hair and blue eyes.

The homely boys who beat fit the character of August Hoppe and the twins in Frank Norris's "Mcgtic" will be given good parts in Erich Von Stroheim's picture. No girl twins need apply. All the children must be homely.

Apply Monday at 2 p.m., casting office, GOLDWYN STUDIO Culver City.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!

U. S. POSTOFFICE CLERKS
AND LETTER CARRIERS.

SPECIAL EXAM. JUST CALLED. Starting salary $1400. ($5 per day.) PAY TWICE MONTH. PERMANENT A. P. positions. REGULAR PROMOTION. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. QUICK ACTION. YOUNG MEN over 18, under 45, to prepare for exams. Preference ex-service boys. For quick successful home-study preparation, see MR. HOYT, 720 Story Bldg. Hours 12 to 5. (See last. course adv.)

WANTED — ACCT.-CREDITMAN, whse. grc. exp. Coast town $250
BOOKKEEPER CLK. bank exp. $150
STENO., Arizona $150
BKPR.-STENO., lire stock co. $140
BILL CLK., lum. yard $115
AD. WRITER-BKPR.-TYPIST, suburbs $125
SALESMN., paint exp. for car, sal. & com.
STENO.-CLK., Bldg. supplies $100
PAY ROLL CLK., South town $100
P.B.X. OPR., Apt. house $100
JR. CLK.-TYPIST, rend house $70
CLK.-TYPIST, mfg. $70
OFC. BOYS, several $60-70
ASST. PUB. AGT. $125
The PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc. 502 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th & Spring.

BECOME A C.P.A.
Chief acct., cost acct., auditor, office manager, trust or estate accountant. Take our home study Problem Method Course. Standard in the business world. Let us send you free 410 of leading universities, schools and colleges in United States. Practical bookkeeping knowledge unnecessary. Easy terms. Our placement service—money-back guarantee. Get our free book, "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays." LASALLE, Dept. 547 Chicago. Phone Harrison 6329.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
826 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 10324.

YOUNG MAN
TO READ METERS
MUST HAVE MOTORCYCLE
L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.
642 SO. OLIVE. ROOM 1002.

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AUTO MEN WANTED—
Learn automobile business by new quick practical method. No theory of study; work at good pay. Hundreds of jobs now open. Qualify in short time at the big National Automotive Schools. Earn more and begin while learning. Only cost is tuition fee. Free employment service. Call, write or phone for illustrated catalog. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 929 S. Figueroa. Telephone 56401. (See last. Adv.)

WANTED—Salesmen to represent one of the largest manufacturers in the country selling interest in a trust company to drill two wells. Property is located close to producing wells. Can be bought cheap for this company to drive you to make big money; other propositions. Call morning 9:30 to 10 or 2 to 4. Wednesday afternoon at 1. SANTA FE BAILDING, 611, 700 S. Broadway at Third.

YOU ARE FORTUNATE if you believe this ad. enough to answer it. I can furnish a salesman whose people respectable, permanent, have right to their own housing with far better income than ordinary salaries. Hosiery inquiries ANSWER this ad., others need not. Southern California, call or write MR. SMART, 616 Wright-Callender Bldg., L. A.

PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING MANAGER—Manufacturing corporation; carrying on extensive operations in Signal Hill, wants very experienced advertising-publicity man. Must be familiar with oil conditions, and in touch with Long Beach and Los Angeles papers for publicity connections. Salary and commission. Address box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO.—CLK. FOR HEAVY DETAIL. Dept. $125 up, handy district, C. P. A. of five, permanent, $170-$200. Ship, and Rail. Clerk, auto parts, $150. Young lad clerk-cashier, $60. Stenos, bkprs., steno.-bkpr. REGISTER, home office openings. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1211 I. W. Hellman Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & Spring.

TUCKER Lamp Agency, 2114½ W. 3rd st. Wanted, $45; chef, servg. lunch, $40; baker, $.6; all-around cook, $6; fry cook, $55; pantryman, $35; 2nd baker, $30 meals; breakfast cook, $70; $80; cook for 25 men, private home, private fair, city, $80 to $100; waiters, bus boys, dishw., janitors and all kinds of hotel and restaur. help.

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Store and Office

WANTED—BKPR., plumbing wsp. $150
EXEC. STOCK CLERK, 20 exp. ..... Open
BANK TELLER, $125 bond $125
JEWISH BANK TELLER $150
WHSLE. PLUMBING salesman $150
BOOKKEEPER, bank exp. $150
TWO STENOGRAPHERS ..... $110-$125
SHIPPING clerk, auto exp. $110
MERCHANDISE CLK., hdwe. $110
LONGHAND BANK BKPR. $110
RAILWAY TYPIST, $125 bond $110
BRIGHT OFFICE BOYS, 18 ..... $60-$75
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agency.)
Title Ins. Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

BOOK-KEEPER, $150; stock, $125; $100
CREDIT MAN-Acct. $150
Mercantile or whole grs. exp. $225
CREDIT MAN-Account, whole grs. ..... 0?
Personnel dir. exp., Santa Barbara $200
TYPIST familiar billing $100
CLERICAL, Santa Barbara $140
INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT $200
STENOGRAPHER, A-1 ex. beach $155
CLERICAL, not over 20, beach $130
CLERICAL, over 20, beach $150
BANK BOOK-KEEPERS (2) ..... $110-$125
Mgr., gro. 27 goods store (country)
Salesmn., drugs, Fortune and salesman, store fmtn Barbara ..... Open
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 8th-Olive. Agcy.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED MEN SALESMAN.
APPLY J. M. HALE CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

PACKERS.
Experienced in department store work.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced glove and hosiery sales ladies. Permanent positions. Apply
MORS GLOVE AND HOSIERY CO.,
547 SO. BDWY.

2 YOUNG men desiring to learn motion-picture photography. Apply 519 CHOUTE BLDG. 6th and spring.

BOY with wheel, $70 month. Must be 18. Steady work.
270 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—Young man with Ford experience as office manager for Ford dealer. Address J. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man with Ford experience as stock-keeper for Ford dealer. Address H. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED commercial artists are well paid. See Y.M.C.A. studio, 717 S. Hope. (See last. course adv.)

WANTED—Young man to learn electrical business. 4070 WALTON AVE.

BOY wanted to work in feed store. Call 3721 4th AVE.

ELEVATOR man, BRADBURY BLDG., rm. 942. Monday morn.

YOUNG man wanted to learn bakery trade. 2404 WHITTIER BLVD.

WANTED—Experienced boy. APP. A good cook. 545 S. OXFORD. 76144.

WANTED—Unexperienced man to learn collecting business. 116 E. 11TH ST.

CHORE MAN, country place, part work, no small stock. 800 HAAS BLDG.

YOUNG man about 18 years to work in bearing shop. 1708 E. GRAND.

YOUNG man for shipping and Ford delivery. 624 E. 4TH ST.

Store and Office

WANTED—Young man willing to start at $1200 per month after training in Bell Telephone Service. Apply Room 1107, 447 Mesa Road, Monday.

STENOG., $150; opera, $150; studio, $90; Hilco-Fisher biller, $110; cost clerk, $125; 2 tellers, $125; Burroughs bkkpr., COLLINS BLDG. (Agency.) 2d floor.

DIRECT-ADVERTISING man, familiar with details of production. Good salary. Good overton record essential. BLUM'S ADVERTISING AGENCY 618 S. Spring.

WANTED—Ford chauffeur, married man, who is willing to live on ranch. Apply 6622 REDONDO BLVD. Glens

WANTED—Ford clerk, man, experienced in metal lines; state age, experience and salary desired. Address Y. box 7, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL salesman for men's clothing and furnishings. Good permanent position for right man. L. A. or remained. CULVER CITY CLOTHING CO., Culver City.

CARPET and drapery men, capable of taking chg. of dept. Reply, stating exp., age, salary expected. Some number. Address F. box 4?0, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man to learn the wholesale hardware business. Apply 719 TERMINAL ST., Los Angeles.

1ST-CLASS salesman in electrical store; one who has had some experience in radio. Must have references. 220 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MAN experienced in bookkeeping and auditing for Long Beach office; state experience. Give references. Address B. box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC accountant with income tax experience for several days per month. CHAS. FULLER, Fuller Bldg., San Bernardino. 2058.

BOOKKEEPER, $25 wk. to start, good opportunity. Call 9 a.m. Monday, 1309 W. WASHINGTON.

WANT mature bank head bookkeeper. Must be able and willing to assume responsibility. FIRST NATIONAL, Alhambra.

BOY or man for office. Must have local references and own car.

ARCH. draftsmen, exp. men only need apply. Call Monday, 214 MARINE BANK BLDG. Long Beach. Phone 64077.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, 4044 KING-WELL AVE. near Hollywood & Vermont.

Store and Office

WANTED—Stock boy $125
Lumber Bkpr., estimator, Cal. exp. $200
Burroughs Bkpr. $130
Clerk, hardw. correspondence $110
Salesman-Mdse. materials ..... Open
Typist-clerk ..... Start $90
Bkpr.-Ledger clerk—1 yr. Exp. $110
Ass't. Bkpr., train into ass't. $110
Ass't.-Credit Mgr., prefer grocery exp. $200
Automobile Ass't.—Sunby $200
Traffic clerk $125
Bank Burroughs $100
Elliott Fisher Bkpr. $140
Ass't. Credit and Bkpr., Imperial $200
Senior Ass't.—Public Exp. ..... $200-$220
Shipping clerk—know dry goods $90
Salesman—prop. and draftsman ..... Commission and $150
Clerk—no exp. necessary (young) $80
Civil engineer, map draftsman $150
Graduate engineer, books, detail $125
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE, (Agcy.) 708 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring Sts.

BANKING MAN—
We are building a tradition for a man or committee and reputation, who has had proper training and experience to either take them or commercial banking. No matter what your present location is, write us. Write in absolute confidence full details of your age, education, present connections, salary and experience and an interview will be arranged. Address F, box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, EXPERIENCED
IN DRAPERY CUTTING.
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
FOR
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
APPLY ROOM 702,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MEN experienced or inexperienced, in selling shoes, clothing, furnishings or dry goods. Who are willing to learn the city and work in retail stores. Can secure a steady position with good salary to start, more when you are worth it. Traveling expenses paid. No position to conditional sales for experienced men working in touch you to write advertising and show cards; teach you all lines of merchandising, etc. Only those with good appearance, ambition and integrity need apply. If you are the right party, I can start you to work at once. In answering this ad please state telephone number, experience, experience and when you can start to work. Address X. box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

HOW TO GET A JOB.
Greatest book ever written. No psychology. No bunk. Easily understood. Written by practical man who knows. Reliable instructions. Simple. Efficient. Success practically certain by following instructions in this wonderful book. Send no money. Send name and address on post card. Pay postman $1.00 plus postage, when book is delivered. SIME CO., Underwood Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

SALESMEN
Experienced in
DRAPERIES, CARPETS
AND RUGS
Apply employment office
7th Floor
The BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

SEVERAL A1 SHOE SALESMEN,
ONLY THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERING TO CUSTOMIZED NEED APPLY.
PERMANENT POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MEN.
ADDRESS O. BOX 238, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL AND SALES MANAGERS for good selling proposition in Santa Fe Springs Liberal commissions. 607 DELTA BLDG.

NIGHT JANITOR (WHITE)
FOR LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE.
STATE AGE, SALARY WANTED
AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
IN FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS-H, BOX 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
YOUNG MEN.
Between College Graduates, Wishing to change their entire line of business the
BOND BUSINESS.
Education as to salary, ambition, integrity more important than
COMPENSATION PAID.
Address X. box 110, TIMES BRANCH.

SIGNAL CLK. automotive parts, exp. $100
DRAFTSMAN, structural steel $150
BK-KP., 2 yrs. exp., gd. ref. $125
COMPTR. OPERATOR $150
BK-KP., 2 yrs. exp., gd. pers., $125-$150
BOOKING MAN, $150; BILLER ..... $100-$125
BURROUGHS BK-KPR. ..... $200-$250
FILE CLERK, $100; BK-KPR. $150
CLERICAL, $100; STENO. ..... $100-$125
WESTERN SERVICE BUREAU, (Agcy.) 604 Mer. Theater bldg., 6th and Hill.

STENOGRAPHER in electrical mfg. concern. Exceptionally good opportunity for a young man willing to work for advancement into sales and other depts. Must be accurate, ambitious and willing to work. Reference as to character, experience and other qualifications necessary. No others need apply. $125 per month to start. Give references and address P. box 643, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man willing to start at $1200 per month after training in Bell Telephone Service. Apply Room 1107, 447 Mesa Road, Monday. (See last. ad.)

STENOG., $150; opera, $150; studio, $90; Hilco-Fisher biller, $110; cost clerk, $125; 2 tellers, $125; Burroughs bkkpr., COLLINS BLDG. (Agency.) 2d floor.

DIRECT-ADVERTISING man, familiar with details of production. Good overton record essential. BLUM'S ADVERTISING AGENCY 618 S. Spring.

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CARPET and drapery men, capable of taking chg. of dept. Reply, stating exp., age, salary expected. Some number. Address F. box 4?0, TIMES BRANCH.

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BOY or man for office. Must have local references and own car.

ARCH. draftsmen, exp. men only need apply. Call Monday, 214 MARINE BANK BLDG. Long Beach. Phone 64077.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, 4044 KING-WELL AVE. near Hollywood & Vermont.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

CALIFORNIA PACKER OF
CANNED FOODS,
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BRANDS,
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
TWENTY LOCAL SALESMEN;
MUST OWN AUTOS.

PREFERENCE GIVEN MEN FAMILIAR WITH RETAIL GROCERY TRADE IN LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

NO COMPETITION IN THIS LINE.

WE PAY STRAIGHT COMMISSION.

TWO PERMANENT POSITIONS WILL BE AWARDED TO MEN WHO MAKE BEST RECORD DURING NEXT SIXTY DAYS.

ANSWER BY LETTER ONLY.
SUITE 605
LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
8TH AND SPRING STREETS.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.
Large oil company with extensive lease holdings close to eight 4000-barrel producers, VISUAL HILL (Lovelady Pool District), are conducting several choice leases on very attractive ground-floor plan. We desire experienced SALES MANAGER to handle all operations. Must be aggressive, honest, cour

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

IF YOU ARE FEARFUL, LOUP, UNFAITHFUL, INCONSTANT, UNFAITHFUL TO YOUR OWN ABILITY TO SUCCEED, UNABLE TO PACE WITH THE BIG MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WORLD, WITH A PROPOSITION TO STAND THE ACID TEST OF INVESTIGATION, YOU WILL NOT WANT THE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, POSITION OF DIGNITY, BENEFIT AND LARGE REWARD THAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. IF YOU WANT TWO REAL DAYS' WORK, YOU FEEL THAT YOU CAN QUALIFY, WE SHOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE AN INTERVIEW IF YOU ARE AN 1854 UNION MAN. PHONE 617-618 CHAPMAN BUILDING, 7TH AND SPRING.

OIL SALESMEN
WITH OR WITHOUT CAR.
I want 5 real salesmen by the 1st of FEB. to sell on live unit of 5 wells now drilling. Will pay assured real action. full co-operation. THE TRIANGLE OIL CO., 1000 Triangle Bldg., Pasadena. Room 5.

MD. FOX, TRIANGLE OIL STORE.

627 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG.

AUTO TIRE SALESMAN

To sell popular priced, high quality tires to dealers and garages. Must be capable of spare time work. Address F, box 282, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
HIGH GRADE BOND SALESMAN
with clientele.
WE ARE PUTTING OUT THE
MORTGAGE BOOK
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
311 Van Nuys Building
Phone 61461.

SALESMEN—TWO, TO SELL OIL ROYALTY STOCK AT PAR; 6 PER CENT; SHARE, HAS RETURNED 100% IN 6 MONTHS; 100% CASH IN DIVIDENDS ON PRESENT PAYING 25 PER CENT CASH DIVIDENDS. LEADS PROSPECT. APPLY 310 DETWILER BLDG.

SALESMEN—Wanted to sell to auto owners; a fast-selling, high-grade product in great demand; guaranteed to saleman with experience. We have a real proposition. Call 1000 W. 37th st. Phone 61-1000.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell to auto owners; a fast-selling, high-grade product in great demand; guaranteed to saleman with experience. We have a real proposition. Call 1000 W. 37th st. Phone 61-1000.

SALESMEN WANTED
Experienced in selling auto supplies to jobbers and dealers; an opportunity for right men. Apply to manager of branch of California Spring Co., 1000 W. 37th st. Phone 61-1000.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell to auto owners; a fast-selling, high-grade product in great demand; guaranteed to saleman with experience. We have a real proposition. Call 1000 W. 37th st. Phone 61-1000.

SALESMEN WANTED
Experienced in selling auto supplies to jobbers and dealers; an opportunity for right men. Apply to manager of branch of California Spring Co., 1000 W. 37th st. Phone 61-1000.

SANITARY & JANITOR
Salesmen with cars. Top commission; permanent position. This is a new territory open. Call 1000 W. 37th st. Phone 61-1000.

ELECTRIC IRON SALESMAN
Only, no tyrants. Must be willing to work. Call

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades.

WANTED — Apprentice in dress factory; learn thoroughly and finishing; wages $20. PHILADELPHIA BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

CHOCOLATE dipper wanted; day or eve. For home, ALICE LLOYD, 31075 28th.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—

Maid for second work, white or girl; references required. Westlake district. Mr. CARTER, 410 Hobart Blvd.

WANTED — Woman for general housework in two in family; no washing; good wages and carfare to Los Angeles weekly. Phone Sat. or Sun. Storrs 4, or apply 2056 OAK ST. Ph. 51868 or Col. 8102.

WHITE woman for general housework for family three adults; no washing; good wages and carfare to Los Angeles weekly. Phone Sat. or Sun. Storrs 4, or apply 2056 OAK ST. Ph. 51868 or Col. 8102.

WANTED — A good woman for general housework; 2 in family; wages $30; must have best of care. Phone 7631172 or call 1927 ANDREWS PLACE, Talbert Tract, Redondo Beach.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as mother's helper; must be neat, capable and good cook; $30 a month. 1240 A KINGSLEY DR. or Call Monday.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general housework; 2 in family; $30. Phone 7631172. 1927 ANDREWS PLACE, Talbert Tract, Redondo Beach.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general housework; 2 in family; $30. GARFIELD, Alhambra. Phone 2600-J.

YOUNG woman, white, for general housework; must be good cook; $30 a month. Phone 7631172. 1927 ANDREWS PLACE, Talbert Tract, Redondo Beach.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER; MUST BE STRONG AND ACTIVE. SEND REFERENCE. APPLY TO THE NEW MEXICO COTTAGE, SARATOGA.

SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.

MAID, must be fond of children and cook; small family; $30 a month. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent woman to harness complete charge of basement, including cook for family of 4; 3 children, 12 and 14; limited hours to suit. Call DAILY, 1907 or 71943.

PLEASANT white girl for general housework. Phone owner all day, 1907 W. 79TH ST. Phone 5-5-2-0-5.

WANTED—White woman, 524 over 35, for housework. Wages $45 to start. Phone HOLLY 1-0-0-0.

YOUNG white second maid, 2 in family or home nights; $45. 5-0-2-4-7.

COMPETENT maid for general housework; wages $30-$35; small family. $9 00K.

WHITE girl for cooking and downstairs work; $30 a week. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district.

HANDSOME home, must have good cook, one to care for children and upstairs work; $45. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district.

WANTED—Neat, clean, experienced person for care of children and upstairs work; $45. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district.

SCHOOLGIRL to help with housework; 2 in family; $10 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; good wages; 2 in family. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family; $10 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. PHONE 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—White girl to assist with housework. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—White girl to assist with housework; $35 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Good girl or woman to help care of babies. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WOMAN for light housework; 2 in family; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; 2 in family; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED — By new California bungalow just opening, two well-appearing, neat young women as waitresses; apply in person at 720 SOUTH OLIVE ST., between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or Monday morning.

GIRL, 15 years old, to assist in care of baby and housework; $10 a week. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general housework; $30. GARFIELD, Alhambra. Phone 2600-J.

YOUNG woman, white, for general housework; must be good cook; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

LADY living alone in apt. wishes woman to do housework. Apply Apt. 8, 260 NO. OXFORD ST.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and downstairs work; must be neat and have city references; $30 a week. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—White woman, 524 over 35, for housework. Wages $45 to start. Phone HOLLY 1-0-0-0.

YOUNG white second maid, 2 in family or home nights; $45. 5-0-2-4-7.

COMPETENT maid for general housework; wages $30-$35; small family. $9 00K.

WHITE girl for cooking and downstairs work; $30 a week. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

MIDDLE-AGED or congenial elderly woman, white, who wants a good home more than wages, to keep house for elderly gentleman; 2 in family. Call 9-1-8 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale.

WANTED—Neat, clean, experienced person for care of children and upstairs work; $45. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district.

HANDSOME home, must have good cook, one to care for children and upstairs work; $45. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district.

SCHOOLGIRL to help with housework; 2 in family; $10 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; good wages; 2 in family. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

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WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. PHONE 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—White girl to assist with housework; $35 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Good girl or woman to help care of babies. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WOMAN for light housework; 2 in family; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; 2 in family; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Experienced white woman to care for girl, general work, to handle; 2 in family; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Young woman for plain cooking and housework; 2 in family; $30 a month. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

NEAT clean housekeeper and good cook, to do entire work; 2 in family; $30 a month. Address G, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

NEED for general housework in home 5 hours; must be neat; wages $30 per month. Telephone 70 868.

EXPERIENCED woman for housework; 2 in family; wages $30 a month. Phone 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Competent maid for cooking and housework; wages $30. 1250 E. COLORADO ST., Glendale.

GIRL to assist with light housework in family of two; must be neat; wages $30 per month. Phone 5-0-7-5-2-3. MRS. MORRIS-ON, 2424 19th St.

COMPETENT maid for cooking and housework; wages $30 a month. Phone 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and housework; must be neat; family of 2; $30 per month. Phone 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman over 35; light cooking; all modern conveniences; $30 per month and car fare. Phone 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Woman over 35; light cooking; all modern conveniences; $30 per month and car fare. Phone 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Good cook and housemaid; two; $30 a month; references required. Christian Science preferred. 5-0-7-5-2-3.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged woman; must be neat, quick worker; $30 a month. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district.

WANTED—White woman, for housework; country home; no child. Phone GARFIELD 2-0-1-6.

WANTED—Woman for housework; $30. Call 1-0-0-0 PARADENA AVE., opposite Brunswick Green, Lincoln district

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

ELDERLY widow, healthy, wants good home; will work in keeping with her years; wages no object; references. Address Y, box 648, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD reliable German lady, wants position as housekeeper; is very fond of children; is of quiet disposition; good home more object than wages. Address Y, box 648, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by the hour; will do anything; can furnish references. Call 1255 W. 23RD ST.

LADY of refinement seeks position as companion to invalid or elderly lady; is a good reader; does not object to light housework; can furnish best of references. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT LADY, 37, desires position as housekeeper; is a good cook; can furnish references. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

A MIDDLE-AGED German lady wants position as housekeeper; is a good cook; can furnish best of references. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY desires position as housekeeper; is a good cook; can furnish best of references. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper; is a good cook; can furnish best of

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—
913 TO 915 S. MARIPOSA
Block from Ambassador Hotel. New 5-room flats, ready for occupancy March 1st. Handsomest flats in city. Every modern convenience. Tile baths, drainboards, mantels, showers, buffets, two bedrooms, breakfast room, radiator and recessed heating system. Storage. Hot water heaters. Garages. High ground. Wonderful view of hotel, mountains, Wilshire, Hollywood. See these. Worth while. $100 to $110 monthly.
934 CITIZ. NAT. BANK BLDG., 821722.

SUNDAY. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 South Hill st. Phone 821166.
601 North Western ave, Ph. Holly 2917
Choice and high grade unfurnished flat. from $65 to $350.

5-ROOM upper flat, tile bath, built-in features, garage included. New stucco building, $70. 4653 MELROSE AVE. corner of Ardmore. Conveniently located, 1 block from Hollywood car line, 6 blocks from State University.

NEW AND SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED 4 and 5-room sunny flats in high-class, close-in section, beautiful mountain view from private front porches. Large grounds. Tile bath and shower. Convenient to car line and market. $45 to $62.50. N. Andrews Blvd. and Benton Way at SUNSET. 15324.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
Avoid the necessity of search in my home, WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, WEST ADAMS AND HOLLYWOOD.
Call Mrs. Bell.
W. H. REES CO.
Wil. 6622. Third & Vermont. Wil. 6822.

BUNGALOW EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY of exceptionally fine furniture in a modern home in every detail; overlooking Hollywood mountains, close to yellow and red cars. Only $45 FSH. 3610 Open for inspection. 40 6 MONROE, near Hoover; only 1 blk. E. of S. Vermont. 307411.

NEW upper south, four large sunny rooms, tiled bath, unscreened sleeping porch, Murphy bed, mountain view, Spanish fire, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, garage. 7040 Prospect. Washington car line. 1956 RIMPAU AVE. Phone, OWNER, 296 5 or 20620.

NEW completed, unused, court flats, 3 rooms, nook with two baths, built-in beds, dressers, automatic water heater, tile sink, shower; one block from Western ave. car line. Garages. Phone owner, 4 stalled. Kept lease. Apply at 8244½ N. GLENDALE. Phone 428218.

NEW 4-room flat, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, built-in features, reasonable rent, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. car. 1826 N. HIGHLAND. Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL new flat, 5 large, sunny rooms, tile bath and sink, living room 18x20, 300 ft. elevation, Grand view. Close in. Garage. $75 month. Adults. 489039.

5-ROOM modern flat, phone, gas and light, ready to move in. $40. 4608 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

UPPER 5-rm. sunny flat, newly decorated. Adults. Near 6th and Pleasant. 641 ST. PAUL AVE. Bdwy. 6276.

1-BED-ROOM flat, nicely furnished. Normandie. $45 EXTRA BED; NO GARAGE. $45 inc. on west. Phone HOLLY 10041.

1-BED-ROOM STREET—1778½ SOUTH. NEW FLAT FOR RENT. MR. RHODE. TELEPHONE WASHINGTON 7824.

HIGH-class 3-room new flat, stucco, all built-in features, great reasonable. 1234 HOBART ST. Phone 20-1000.

6-ROOM modern flat, garage, 5735½ SANTA MONICA BLVD. Call Mrs. Van Winkle, Holly 10060.

NEW 4-room, all mod. lower st.; 4-rm. upper; also 7-rm. TOBERMAN. West 6th st. Andrews Pl. Call at 5445 SIERRA VISTA AVE., or call Holly 8622. Owner, adults only.

THIS is beautiful 5 large modern rooms, all in Tiffany tile bath, seat, etc. tile floor, in story 2-fat house, high and wonderful view; 1½ blocks south of second Blvd. Reasonable rent. 736 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished lower flat, and garage. 2915 Sunset Place near 7th and Hoover. Rent $45.
HARRY GROSSMAN
308-4-5 Hass Bldg. 7th & Broadway
Phone 64374 Main 1363 62471

NEW strictly modern 4-room flat, 2 beds, tile bath, mantel and sink, garage. $65. 1 block E. Vermont, 1 block southerly Santa Monica Blvd. J. E. GREEN. 4309 Willoweroak ave. 597198.

NEW duplex 4 rooms, modern in every detail, all-electric kitchen, tiled bath, garden, garage. Open for inspection from 1 to 5 daily. 216 N. IRVINE BLVD.

FLAT, 3-rm. upper flat, scull, exposing, tile bath, shower, tile drain board, tile mantel, mahogany stove, tile floors, tile to Holdsworth. 4220 MONMOUTH AVE. 2nd. O. nr. 5.00-262.

JUST finished, upper duplex, ¼ block store Hollywood ly. car; 4 rms and glassed-in sleeping porch; living room 14x21; mahogany, china, garage, storerooms. Adults. 1358 S. NORMANDALE. Wil. 4547.

NEW stucco flats, four large rooms, breakfast room with built-in conveniences and radiators. Tile bath with shower. Breakfast nook. Garage. Adults, no pets. 1822 FOURTH AVE. near Pico.

TO LET—Beautiful new 5-room upper south flat, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, mail box, garage. $75.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1404.

FLAT, HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, $45 TO $250. FREE INFORMATION.
EDGAR T. BURDSALL
117 S. VERMONT. WASH. 6775.

FOR RENT—NEW 3-ROOM AND SUN PARLOR FLAT; garages; beautiful location, special rate to adults. See 5175½ N. VERMONT, rear cape, and phone 811567 owner.

NEW, high-class 4-room flats with garages, every modern convenience. Beautiful mountain view. $45 and $50. 4742 MELROSE AVE. Open 9 to 5. 5040 10 Owner.

NEW 4-room upper flat, very finish throughout; see how and built-in features; in convenience section, adjoining beautiful La Mirada district. $45. 1115 W. 37TH ST.

STRICTLY modern new 4-rm. flat, view unsurpassed, 2 miles from 3rd and Bdwy. Sunset car to Laveta Terrace, 1 blk. beyond.

NEW 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT. $50. GOOD LOCATION. FINE CONDITION. 1308 S. KINGSLEY. WASHINGTON CAR. 1 BLOCK OF 18TH. OPEN.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, newly decorated, separate porches, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. 1443 W. 39TH ST. Ph. 30870.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-a.m. city or suburb Combined listings of 2500 agents. This information is free. HARLEY BROS. 724 S. Broadway. Phone 19-400 or 104-26.

UNFURNISHED beautiful flat, 5 rooms, bath, screen porch, stucco, colonial style. Adults. Rent $40. Phone OAKLAND 2000 after 5. Adults preferred. Child permitted. Price $65.

NEAR Exposition Park, 4 rms, bdw. floors, tile bath, built-in features, bedroom and sleeping porch. Adults. Rent $40. Phone 20-1021 W. 28. PHONE 3400044.

NEW 4-room flat, cost; inc. cheapest; adults. Corner Coronel and Grand avenue. $30 and $35. New W. Adams and Bonner University car. 2500 FOREMAN.

3-RM. upper corner flat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, gas, $30. Adults. To be appreciated. Adults. Inquire 1115 W. 42ND ST. Rent $35.

UNFURN. flat, 5 large rooms, lovely bed, bath, garage, $40. Apply 2nd floor, rear, 4819 BRIGHTON AVE. Ver. 6131.

NEW bldg. 5 rooms flats, $40 & $50. UNION'S by Exposition Park. Call between 9 to 4. 1 block south.

NEW 4-room flats, strictly modern and up to date, $30. Apply 602 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE., west of Figueroa.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. upper flat, tile bath, sink, gas range, $20. 7230½ MONETA. Manchester and Moneta car. 297-604.

4-RM. modern bung. flat, with garage, $30. Adults only. 183 W. 50TH ST. near Main.

ELEGANT new up-to-the-minute, 5-rm. upper flat. 4053 SO. BUDLONG AVE. corner 40th Pl. 78. Adults.

TO LET—Upper duplex, 3 large rooms, and rear porch. Adults. $25. No gas. Apply 2:00 CAMBRIDGE ST.

NEW 4-room flat, tile bath, sink, gas range, adults, $25. 1730½ N. Edgemont; ½ block north Hollywood car.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 4-rm. cottage; one block from University, near both car lines. See OWNER, 1633 Heliotrope Dr.

MODERN 6 and 7-RM. FLATS, GARAGES, ETC. NEAR EXPOSITION. HOTEL 947 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$11 30. NORMANDIE, 6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, JANITOR. 972 ORCHARD. 20540 OR WASH. 6500.

1446 W. 39TH ST. 4-room flat, furniture and rent cut, $45. Elderly couple preferred. Garage, $5.

NEW 9-room duplex flat, 2 garages, 2 baths, unit gas furnace, opposite Ambassador Hotel. 811 FEDORA.

7202 3RD AVE.—Beautiful new 4-room modern bath, sleeping porch, stucco, ideal kitchen; garage, janitor service.

SUNNY lower modern 5-room flat, sleeping porch, $40. 6160 APTON PL. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Take Vermont car to 107811.

TO LET—New and up-to-date large and sunny 4-room flat, close in. $43. 142 W. 27TH ST.

2 OR 3-room modern flat, all conveniences; breakfast room. 1822 WESTLAKE AVE.

4-ROOM modern flat, close in, reasonable as lease. Phone WEST 3478.

TO LET—Fine flat, 917 SO. BERENDO ST. $55. Broadway 924.

NEW 4-rm. flat, tile bath and shower. Gar. rent; rear. 2846 BENWOOD, St. Adams.

HOLLYWOOD—Artistically finished 5-room flat, garage, good location. 5206-263.

UPPER 4-rm. flat, garage, 4541a N. VIA-DOLA AVE. $30.

UPPER flat, nicely furnished, $35. Wedding gifts, including silver, 7360½.

1229 5TH AVE., 5 large south rooms, garage, janitor service. Phone 740156.

UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY DECORATED. FAMILIES ONLY. $30.

CLASS in, 1 block Westlake, 6-room upper, duplex, range, $50. 877 Park View.

TO LET—Sunny flat and yard for 455½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 555-691.

MODERN unfurnished 5-room flat, $42. 5515½ WEST 24TH PLACE.

NEW 7-room bungalow, double garage, Lot insect Blvd., $135. Call 61054.

5 BEAUT. 5-rm. flats, finished in gumwood. 11705. BRANSON. Open for insp.

NICE CLEAN modern upper 4-room flat, close in. 1675 GIRARD ST.

W. ADAMS dist. Lower 5-room modern flat, gar. 2650½ S. HARVARD BLVD. 740501.

South and Southwest

FOR RENT—
Three room flat, new stucco court. 1st. floor, built-in features, Breakfast nook. On car line. Garage if desired. $40 per month.
952 W. 79TH ST.

TO LET—Elegant 4-room flat, with garage; 1212 W. SANTA BARBARA. Lovely location, immaculate in everything. Child permitted. Price $65.

NEAR Exposition Park, 4 rms, bdw. floors, tile bath, built-in features, bedroom and sleeping porch. Adults. Rent $40. Phone 20-1021 W. 28. PHONE 3400044.

NEW 4-room flats, just in; complete; adults only. Corner Grand ave. and Vernon. $50 and $55

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Or Lease
Miscellaneous

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Unfurnished
South and Southwest

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops.

Offices and Desk Space.

Industrial and Business Ppty.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

USED Hallett & Davis upright piano, new keyboard and in very good condition. A real buy at $150, small payments. BARKER BROS. INC., 716 South Bdwy.

GENUINE "Gulbransen," Player Piano, nearly new and perfect, for less leaving, sacrifice for ready cash, $245. Cost $700. Call at 125 SOUTH BROADWAY.

USED Huntington upright piano, small mahogany case. A splendid buy at $175, easy payments. BARKER BROS. INC., 716 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 consoles, Queen Anne mode; also, $160 up. Duty rebated with each. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL Instr. repairing, all kinds, work and price right. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 319 SO. BROADWAY.

USED oak-case Inclinoff, nearly new; cost $525. Terms $10 down. WURLITZER 607 W. 7th. Open evenings.

PIANOS to rent $5 and $6 per month. $2 months' rent allowed on purchase. SMITH PIANO CO., 324½ S. Grand Ave.

TIMBER piano, almost new, perfect condition, $260 cash. 1229 S. ARDMORE AVE.

EASY Grand Piano, bargain; beautiful tone and case. Will sell cheap for cash. 1207 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap, New Steinway Vertz Grand piano, brown mahogany. Terms if desired. 325-7th.

FOR SALE—Upright piano with bench. Wilcox and Whitney. Punch Press. $450. 1526 Rawson Place and 2 Matches. $1800.

FORCED sale, beautiful $500 piano, standard make, like new, terms, $175 less for cash. 431 WEST 47TH ST.

PIANO, bargain, beautiful upright piano. Wonderful tone and action. Sell cheap. 1207 W. 37TH ST.

$5 LOT—Fool upright piano only $8.50 per month. 1007½ STANFORD AVE., or phone South 7721.

SACRIFICE, very high grade $450 upright piano, good as new, beautiful condition, fine tone, $140 at once. 819 S. 37TH.

PHONOGRAPH, late console model, high class, $100. 1622 W. VERNON AVE.

SAXOPHONE, Holton C Mel., just remodeled. Call HARRY, 22284, after 6 p.m.

$150 mahogany Victrola and lot of records; only $50 cash. 125 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—Brunswick, lg. cabinet, new and 60 records, $85. 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLAS FOR RENT—$1 and up. All models. PLATT, 630 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

USED small violin, $45. A real bargain. 982 60. BDWY.

FOR SALE—Player piano, $120; $5 down, $3 mo. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Victrola and 60 records; used. Cost $350. 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Sonora cabinet phonograph and records, $75. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—16-note player piano, $250. Cost new $550. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

VIOLIN, fine old hand-made violin, fine tone. Private party, $50. SOUTH 7015.

PHONOGRAPHS rented, $2c a mo. up. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7TH. Open eve.

$1500 cabinet phonograph and records like new; $60. 437 S. HILL.

TO LET—Phonographs, $2 to $5 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Sidewav piano, nearly new; used Chickering, $150. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano, $125. 1160½ S. UNION.

LIBRARY model Vose & Son upright, wonderful tone. WILSHIRE 3670.

STEINWAY piano for $100, then ship day or evenings, 1433 N. BENTON WAY.

A SQUARE Rosenberg piano, in good condition and good tone. 4197 SO.

FOR SALE—Pathe phonograph with 30 records. A bargain. 1229 S. HARVARD.

VICTOR Victrola with lay and bow, $125. 903 SO. BDWY. 64862.

NEW cable reproducing player of latest type. 847 N. ARDMORE.

VICTROLA—No. 10 with records. Call at 3478 RED AVE. Near Jefferson.

FUMED oak cabinet Victrola, 30 records $100. 856-433.

TO LET—Good upright piano; $5; cabinet Victrola. Priv. party. VER. 4590.

FOR SALE—Used Victrola and 42 records, $95. Call at STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

BASS saxophone, Conn model, as a bar gain. Inquire PHONE ARDMORE 4699.

GERHAN for sale, Wilcox & White. 3551 EAST 4TH ST.

MAHOGANY Chase baby grand piano, 1-3 price; like new. 2146 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Phonographs, $2 to $5 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Practically new Buescher, E flat saxophone, $125. HOLLY 8182.

FOR SALE—New Victrola. Phone 586688.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
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PIANOS, Phonographs, Organs, Music Boxes, Records and Instruments, all kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing, reasonable. Fine violin work, low rehairing. Bargains and instruments. BRIDGEWAY MUSIC CO., new location. 125 South Broadway. (Mason Opera House.)

PARTY will pay cash for good upright piano. WEST 7040.

WILL pay cash for a good piano or player piano. 2260-256.

WANTED—Cash paid for your piano or phonograph. 744 W. 7TH ST. Main 9021.

WANTED—Piano or square piano for cash. Phone 825-012. 2146 SUNSET BLVD.

CASH for pianos, anything small. CALIFORNIA PIANO HOSPITAL. Main 101.

ALL kinds musical instruments, organs. Bring to 1118½ S. SPRING ST. 64257.

WILL store your piano in my home free for the use. WALLACE HOLLAR. 1693.

PLAYER piano for spot cash. No dealers. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady will pay around $100 cash for used piano. PHONE 284183.

WILL PAY $100 to $125 cash for upright piano. SOUTH 2945-W.

ONE $2500 Player Piano at a sacrifice. DOYLE 1870.

WANTED—The best piano $100 cash will buy, or player at $150. 10184 MR. REX.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Combination wood-worker consisting of circular saw, plane-r, planer and band saw, complete, for 3 horsepower motor, belts, etc. Will sacrifice. PHONE 559291.

HAVE you mechanical work? Single and 4 spindle automatic screw machines, die work, inverted molding, general jobbing. WILSHIRE MACHINE WKS., 1245 S. Hope st.

COMPLETE outfit for making lock-corner boxes at a bargain, or will trade for lot, house, or what have you? See FRANK, 201 Glendale Blvd. Wilshire 1822.

COMPRESSOR B, FOR SALE—6x6 H. Gardner Air 2-12x60 air receivers; small steel tank, 500 lb capacity, 200-ft. 3-4 inch air hose. RUBBERO ELASTIC ROOF CO., 1160 W. 20TH ST.

2-TON refrigerating plant with milk cooler, etc., complete, good as new, $500 cash. Address F. D. HALL, 431 Marshall Bldg.

ONE 12x30x12x12 steam-driven compressor; one 16x12x10 steam-driven compressor; one 10x12 Ingersoll and many accessories. H. R. McKEE, 724 S. Spring, Edwy. 2684.

ONE 3-phase motor, 220 volts, 3-h.p., 1760 revolutions. One 2-h.p., 750 revolutions, 3-phase motor; almost new. 145 W. 30TH PLACE.

WE are going out of business. Complete equipment for better repair shop. Must be sold by March 1. See us at once. 1606 S. WESTERN AVE.

COMPRESSORS in stock. Many sizes and makes. Air-Boy automatic sets, 1-4 to 2-h.p. Sandblast, Blast paint sprays. E. M. PERRY, 1001 Santa Fe ave. 16837.

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SHEET metal machinery. Large assortment, reasonable, at 1914 ADAIR ST. Ph. 27010. Directly back of 604 E. Washington st.

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USED bench, lathes, chain blocks, cone heist, forges, gas engine, saw tables, etc. Open eves. 4906 MONETA AVE.

FOR RENT
1 rack pinion gearly new, rent FRANKLIN Mchry. 747 Warehse. st. Ph. 15110

COMPLETE equipment of small cabinet factory, including machinery, clamps, benches, etc. 2-6 S. 37TH Pl.

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FOR SALE—Five-ton Fairbanks-Morse scale in good condition. 1515. CHARLES B. INGRAM. Phone 68397.

WALLACE hand saw, drillian grinder and bench drill with motors. RAT'S GARAGE, 980 e. Colo. at 7th. Pas.

KRUSEATER-1 in. Davis, with cutters, fine condition, cheap. FRANK A. HICKS, 242-244 Central Ave.

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3 TIRED turret lathes, miller drill press, heater, chucks, used belting, pulleys, etc. 149 E. 3RD ST.

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Small outfit, nearly new, runs. FRANKLIN Mchry. 747 Warehouse st. 15110.

PAPER CUTTER, 30 in multicolor press, both in good condition; sold at sacrifice. 224 S. SPRING, rm. 300.

308 PRESS, 7x11; Pearl, good condition. 6844 S. SPRING.

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FOR SALE
Balance of the stock of Buttress & McClellan to be sold at give-away prices. ¾-deck concrete mixer.
Gas engines, all sizes, $15 up.
Ore crushers, $30 up.
Water pumps, all types, $15 up.
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Mining machinery.
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Other machinery and supplies of most every description at your own price.
Office, salesroom and warehouse, 211 Alpine St., off North Broadway.
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MONEY-MAKING MACHINERY.
EXCHANGED TOOLS
SERVICED AND GUARANTEED

14x30 Hendey G.C. Lathe $850
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WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Combination woodworkers at tips following prices: $295, $225, $280 and $534.
1—12-in. Posey Planer and jointer 24½
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1—20-in. disk drum or feed sander 425
1—30-in. bandsaw 140
1—Motor driven ball bearing shaper 7000 R.P.M.
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1—Kidder combination punch and shear.
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HOISTS
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MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST
New and guaranteed used machinery house on the Pacific Coast.
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ROCK-CRUSHING EQUIPMENT.
Pressed Steel Tank, capacity of 10-yd. Pioneer bucket, extra heavy construction, 90 ft. steel mast with guys, blocks and cables complete.
60 in. x 8 ft. Trunion scalping screen.
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30 in. x 12 ft. rock screen.
No. 4 Austin Gyratory crusher, main frame fitted, extra parts.
4 20-ft. center, 12 in. bucket elevators, complete.
Material may be seen in actual operation.
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FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS Mfr. of SAGAL SURFACE IRRIGATING PIPE.

50-PUMP CYLINDERS.
PUMP RODS, TONG PIPE, FITTINGS, WINDMILL REPAIRS, FANS, TAIL BOARDS, ETC. WHY PAY SO MUCH? We can supply material, guaranteed to do same work as new for so much less.
We make Oil Gal. Tanks, 10 gros. ray leaders: 4x65 gal., $3.75; 10x0, $35.25; 1400 $39.25; 2000, $48.25; also 3 sets 32-in. REDWOOD TANKS from 1400 to 2000 gal. CHRISTY CO., 1220 N. MAIN. YARD, 816 VALE ST.

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CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWER HOISTING EQUIPMENT HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT OF EVERY CLASS.
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CONTRACTORS AND HARDWARE MEN
JUST RECEIVED
1000 DOZEN SHOVELS
All styles and sizes; long handles; round and square points and scales.
MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 10 DAYS
AT VERY LOW PRICES
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2 7-6 REX concrete mixer, power loader gasoline power, complete $400
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BOILER AND HEATER WORKS
Office 1000, works 960 to 1018 S. Bdwy.
Automatic gas steam boilers, made in sizes 1 to 150 horsepower, automatic gas fired water heaters made in sizes from 1000 to 15,000 gallons per hour. Engineering work, power and heating plants, high and low pressure steam lines, roll-top desk and chair. 2318 W. WASHINGTON. 762411.

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THE Southern California Wrecking Co. have opened their new yard at 420 E. Slauson. Dealers in 2nd hd. and new bldg. material.

$20—BABY LAYETTE—$20—
42 PIECES COMPLETE. HANDIWORK.
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FOR SALE—High grade fiber trunk, 36-inch, almost new; electric cleaner with complete set of attachments. Will deliver. Phone VERMONT 5724.

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All sizes and weights. A tent that is a tent. DOWNIE BROS. INC., 640-42-44 San Pedro st. Bdwy. 3987.

THOR electric washer and vacuum cleaner, both brand new. Will sacrifice for cash. Call at 2705 SO. VERMONT AVE.

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OSTEOPATH'S table for home use, piano, accordeon, dress-form, carpenter's and ship carpenter's tools, torliers. 1139 DORSET PL. Pico car after Sunday.

FINE "WEBER" show case, only $35; 12-ft. counter, $17.50; telephone stand $7.50; 12 letter files, $3. Call at 123 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WILL sacrifice 2 original oil paintings with frames 29 x 43, 24 x 38. $35, $45. 1043½ W. 28TH ST.

SCALES ALL KINDS, AT CONDITION. OUR PRICES ARE THE BEST IN TOWN. 1074 SO. MAIN.

WHITE enameled steam table for restaurant or lunch room; almost new. 3294½ S. SPRING ST., ROOM 9.

NEW revolving oven, 96 loaves, at sacrifice. Call or terms. Exchange for shelf oven. Monday. 215 WINSTON ST.

STEINWAY Grand piano, $1000; also solid mahogany bedroom set. Phone after 10 a.m. WEST 2108. 964 WEST 31ND ST.

RIFLE, 250-30-0 Savage Hi-power, leather case, cleaning rod and ammunition, $45. 08534 E. 50TH. Call 7 to 8. 286-04.

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ONE 2 1-4x24 Greenlee Turret Lathe.
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One 26x12 Bridgeford Oil Country Lathe, with taper attachment; like new.
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Apply F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.
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1—8-ft. Cornice Brake
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PUMPING PLANT.
25-H.P. GAS ENGINE NO. 4 PUMP, ALL IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
R. A. COLLINS,
403 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Complete machine shoe lasting crane, pattern shop, blacksmith shop, miller, shoe tools. $7500. Worth twice this amount, rent $60 per month. Apply 211 ALPINE ST., or N. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 8000.

FOR SALE—Second-hand pipe, all sizes; relaying rails, mining cars, one Oliver filter press, air compressor tanks, boilers, welding and cutting torches, oil well tools, corrugated steel and sheet plates. WISEMAN PIPE CO. South 1013. E Adams st. and Long Beach Ave.

ELECTRIC motors tested, sold, repaired, exch'd. Motor Shop, 800 S. L. A. ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

CASH paid for old iron and used machinery. PENN. IRON & METAL CO., 2309 Santa Fe ave. PHONE 293119.

WANTED—Drilling outfit, class K. Oboll with or without drill pipe or bare hoist type. MARTIN, 627 E. Olive. Mail 2574.

ENGINEER, transit wanted for spot cash. Apply 626 LANKERSHIM. Main 8683.

1 SPINNING lathe, 1 speed lathe, 1 drill press and anvil. 1235 W. PICO.

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For Sale

DIAMONDS.
PURCHASED FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS DURING THE LAST MONTH EACH WEEK I OFFER AT A SACRIFICE FOR RESALE UNDER ORD. $1623.

A very fine gem weighing 2 and 15-100 carats, absolutely perfect, set in a gent's exceptional fine white gold mounting for $625. Easily worth $1700.

A very fine gem weighing 2 and 21-100 carats, set in a gent's magnificent green gold mounting for the amazing sum of $601; easily worth $1500.

An approximate blue white ¾ carat, solitaire set in a ladies' white gold basket mounting for $150; cannot be duplicated for double.

An approximate ¾ carat solitaire set in a ladies' very fine pierced white gold mounting for $185. Some bargain.

A ¾ carat pure blue white gem set in a ladies' artistic white gold mounting for $100. This price speaks for itself.

A solid platinum wedding ring band plercing set with 11 diamonds, for $54. Try and beat this price.

A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 4 blue white perfect diamonds for $516; worth $1000.

A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 4 1-03 brick perfect sapphires for $1000; easily worth $2500.

A solid platinum wrist watch, 17-J, reexcellent movement, set with 16 diamonds. A bargain at $125.

A solid platinum bar pin set with 44 diamonds and 3 fine pearls for $93; worth double.

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.,
5th and Broadway.

YOU CAN'T BEAT
OUR PRICES
IN PLUMBING FIXTURES.
Largest stock to select from. We sell you at wholesale prices. Consisting of 1 bath-tub, 1 low-tank white enamel toilet, 1 wash basin; 4-grade, complete for roughing, $70.50. Or a 4-piece bathroom outfit for $129.50; laundry trays, $8; pedestal lavatories, $10 up.
BARGAIN IN FIXTURES
Sinks, slightly damaged, including strainers, $4; special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody! Come and look over our stock and save money.
SPECIAL SALE OF ROOFING PAPER.
Slate roofing, the $3.50 kind for $2. Other roofing paper as low as 80c per roll.
PAINT.
Reindeer $2 paint for $1 per gallon. Very high-grade paint, $2.25.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
420 E. 9TH ST.
REMEMBER THE NUMBER.

MOX SAVES YOU MONEY
PLUMBING BARGAIN
Combination heaters, $21.50; bath tubs, B grade, $26.50; sinks, B grade, $4.80; laundry trays, B grade, $10.85; toilet seats, B grade, $2.75. 6-piece set complete bath room plumbing, $120.
MOX LUMBER & NOVELTY CO.
175 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—
NATIONALS slightly used, all styles, guaranteed, at about half price; easy terms. Largest stock in the West. Electric coffee mills, meat choppers, adding machines. We buy, exchange or repair cash registers.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Pico 2207. 409 S. Los Angeles st.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, TO BE MOVED OFF NEAR 7TH AND KOHLER. RENT OFFER TAKES IT. R. A. COLLINS, 403 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DON'T BE FOOLED.
Our Name Is Being Imitated.
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT."
Let us figure your plans or lists complete.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD.
ONLY $32.50 THOUS.
48 IN. WIDE, ALL LENGTHS.
Selected Stock, edges and 1 side perfect. THE ONLY WALLBOARD WITH WHICH YOU CAN MAKE A ONE-PIECE WALL. "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."

PLASTER BOARD, $30.
First grade, not seconds, 32 IN. thens. 107 GRADE WALLBOARD, $25 THOUS.

Only 1 Carload Left.
3-ply Grade Red or Green SLATE ROOFING.
Complete with Nails and Cement.
Only $1.75 a Roll.

3-PLY ROOFING SECONDS, $1.25 ROLL.
LIGHT-WEIGHT ROOFING, 50c ROLL.

SASH AND DOORS.
Special sizes made to order.
CLAZED SASH, 8x10 ..... $ .75
DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS, 2.6x4.6 2.00
COLONIAL DOORS AT 2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS AT 3.00
FRENCH DOORS AT ..... .00

PAINT, $1 GAL.
SPECIAL LOT, ONLY ..... $1.00 gal.
Standard House Paint ..... 1.75 gal.
$3 value, all colors ..... 2.00 gal.
Never-Leak Roof Paint ..... .30 gal.
House or Shingle Stains ..... .50 gal.

Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Hardware, Glass, Screen Wire, Ladders and Nails, at wholesale prices. Complete line of Painters' and Paperhangers' supplies.

CALCIMINE, ONLY 4c LB.

WALL PAPER, 1c ROLL
With border to match at 10c yard.

50% DISCOUNT
On all 1922 Wall Paper

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES, $50 VALUES, ONLY $14.25.
INSTALLED FREE.
FLOOR COVERING, 45c sq. YD.
WINDOW SHADES, 50c EACH.
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 6 daily; Saturdays to 9 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

CANE PAINT CO.,
MAIN STORE,
529 E. 9TH, CORNER MAPLE.
Opposite Whiting-Mead.

PHONES 15822—PICO 4287.

STORE NO. 2,
501 S. SAN PEDRO STREET,
RIGHT ON CORNER OF 9TH ST.
Bdwy. 1218 or Main 2703.

SAME SERVICE BOTH STORES.

PLASTER BOARD
$29.00 M SQ. FT.
Slightly Imperfect.

3 Car Loads SPEC. PLASTER BOARD $2 in. thick, 32 in. wide, $23 M. All lengths. Small sizes, $20 M.

FIX THAT ROOF
BEFORE THE RAINS.
PAINT IT WITH
UNA-TITE ROOF COATING.
MAKES ROOFS WATERTIGHT,
SPREADS FREELY AND EASILY,
ONE COAT EQUAL TO FOUR
OF ORDINARY PAINT.
HAS 10 YEARS' GUARANTEE.
HIGH FIRE TEST.
Ready for use right from the barrel. Sets quickly, dries clear quickly. Used anywhere on any kind of roofs. Cannot crack, peel or blister.
EXTRA HEAVY, 900 GAL.

1ST GRADE ROOFING
2ND GRADE ROOFING
Light $1.00
Medium 1.25
Heavy 1.50
Per Roll.
Nails and cement inc.

PAINT—$1.00 GAL.
House paint, 15 colors.
Lead and oil only ..... $2.00 gal
Flat White ..... 1.20 gal
WHITE ENAMEL ..... 2.00 GAL.
Brown and Red shingle stain ..... .50 gal
Leakproof roof paint, special.. .30 gal

WALLPAPER, 1c ROLL.
Sold with Border 10c yard.
Ceiling papers, 7c roll.

FREE DELIVERY.
Free Delivery. We ship everywhere.

Factory and Salesroom.

UNION WHOLESALE PAINT COMPANY.
504-506 East 7th St.
Phone 64358.

BIG SALE—
PLASTER BOARD.
$32.50 THOUSAND.
4x8, 4x7, 4x6, 4x5, 4x10, 4x12
All edges, both sides perfect.
PLASTERBOARD $20 THOUS.
Guaranteed Board, Odd Sizes.
WALL BOARD, 7-PLY, THOUS. $25.
ROOFING PAPER, $1 PER ROLL.
3-PLY SECONDS, $1.25 ROLL.
SLATE ROOFING, $1.50 ROLL.
10,000 rolls at 1c, 3c, 5c, 7c roll.
With border to match, 10c yard.
Heavy ..... 7c Roll
Varnish ..... 7c Roll
50-in. tapestry ..... 18c Roll
Paint $1 GAL.
NEVER-LEAK ROOF PAINT...$ .30 Gal
LEAD AND OIL PAINT ..... 1.90 Gal.
ROOFING AND ROOF STAIN... .80 Gal.
GREEN STAIN ..... .85 Gal.
WINDOW SHADES ..... .45 Each
Mail orders promptly filled. Free deliv.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL P. M.
ITRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
125 E. Ninth st. Bdwy. 5873.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN FENCING OF ALL KINDS.
Poultry, rabbit, stock, barn and hog; Union lock poultry and rabbit fence, 6 ft., $7; 5 ft., $6.25; 4 ft., $5.50; 3 ft., $4.50; 2 ft., $3.
Roofing paper, first grade, 1 ply, $1.10; 2 ply, $1.60; 3 ply, $2; red or green granite roofing, best grade, no seconds, $3 per roll.

HOWE BROS. HARDWARE.
12th and San Pedro. 63249; Main 849.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD IN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Only one office in Los Angeles,
Ph. 822-345. 636 S. Hope st., between 6th and 7th.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist, tradesmen and all purposes; carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 19961.

COFFEE urns, triculators, steam tables, sinks, gas ranges, meat plates, crockery, glassware, cooking utensils, enamelware, stools, Vienna chairs, tables, refrigerator, bake oven. Complete restaurant outfits at very low prices. L. C. SKEELS, 112 Court st.

AT AUCTION—
2000 feet of hotel and restaurant dishes, decorated and plain white, 150 bbls water glasses, silverware.
TUESDAY, 2 P.M., FEB. 27.
2416-18 South Main st. So. 198.

STOCK, fixtures, well-est. small coffee, tea, spice business, $2,000; cheap, account sickness. PHONE 8-10 a.m. 4-7 p.m. 5441-M.

SHOWCASES, two brand new, specially made 12x36x36, can be carried telescopic tables, plate glass all sides, sliding glass doors. Sacrifice. Call 14589, before 10 a.m.

USED REDWOOD TANKS 20 G. 2800, 5-G. 3500, 10-G. 5000, 20-G. 9000 gal. Very cheap. DEMMITT CO. Office upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—15,000 Corrugated roofing, A-1 quality. Will deliver. GEORGE KRANZ, Fairlemart, Cal.

RECTIFIER for battery charging, cash register with book-keeping attachment. Ford 1-ton truck. Phone BURBANK 161-M

BURROUGHS adding machine, like new. See KEENEY, 605 S. Grand, Monday morning. Phone 827220.

FOR SALE—Fine enamel wash tray, complete, 2 doors, 2-inch soil pips, cheap. 961 WEST 31ND ST.

FOR SALE—National cash register, good mechanical condition. Must sell. 2725 S. VERMONT.

PAIR of 35 boilermakers for $15. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 202 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safe at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO. 212 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 8 Bucco 50-gallon oil containers, suitable for garage or oil station. 1314 W. 8TH ST.

OIL PAINTINGS by Inness, Keith, Bicknell, Hill, Miller, etc., at any sacrifice. Administrators orders. 425 W. 7TH.

VERY cheap, doors, windows, screens and cupboard doors. 1025 SUNSET BLVD. WI. 6439.

SASH & DOORS, BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES RIGHT. 1540 S. 7TH. T.

FINE German binocular, steel Parlor gas. Address S, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Perfection oil heater, nonsmoke ..... 408 W. 41ST ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WASH BASINS, $10—
COMPLETE TO THE ROUGH PLUMBING. Just 150 of these. They are damaged but serviceable.

FACTORY SECONDS IN PONY LAUNDRY TRAYS, $10 EACH.
Also some bungalow laundry trays at the same price. Complete to the rough plumbing.

KITCHEN SINKS, $5.
No fittings.

USED WATER HEATERS, $12.
A limited number of water heaters with boilers. Used but in good condition. $12.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, $1.25 PER ROLL—That's the price for the light weight. The heavy, $3 per roll.

CHICKEN FENCING.
4-foot, $5; 5-foot, $6; and 6-foot $7 per roll.

RAKES, HOES, SHOVELS, FORKS AND SPADES, $1 EACH.
PLASTER BOARD, $32.50 PER THOUSAND SQUARE FEET.
SCREEN DOOR SETS, COMPLETE, 35c EACH.

SECOND HAND ROOFING, 60c PER HUNDRED SQUARE FEET.
Good for roofing sheds or chicken houses, or any other building if you watch the nail holes.

SCREEN DOORS, $2.50 EACH.
These are full wire. Sizes, 2.6x6.8, 2.8x6.8 and 3.0x6.8.
SASH, 6-light, $20. Sash 8, 4 light.
C. C. DOORS, 50c EACH.
FRENCH DOORS, $8 AND $9; IN PAIRS, $14 AND $16.
ODD SIDE LIGHTS, $4 EACH.

SALVAGE BARGAINS.
Heaters with boilers attached, $12. A real buy. Large sash, $10; also sash 8.0x16.0, 6-light, $20. Sash 8.4x30.0, 4-light, $15. Copper covered store doors, 4.0x7.0, with plate glass, $20 a pair. Shutters all sizes, 25c pair. One light sash, $2.20. Size 3.6x3.6.

LUMBER.
We have several hundred thousand feet of lumber at specially attractive prices. Ask us for this. You may find it includes just what you need.

FLAT TOP DESKS.
These are 30x50 inches, natural oak. Good as new, $35 each. Double desk, 48x70 inches at $62.50.

SHOW CASES SACRIFICED!
We must vacate present premises.
BUY NOW! BUY NOW!
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
223 E. 9TH ST. 64010.

MOX SAVES YOU MONEY.
We have on hand a large stock of used lumber and heavy timbers, 2x8 to 12x12, from 4 to 40 ft. in length, for oil wells, mining or rock crushers.
Also 2 or 300-h.p. tubular boilers, as good as new.
700 steel trays, used in fish canneries.
Also 1000 quarter-in. mesh screens. Fine for rabbit hutches.
Left $4 low M. Black and galvanized pipe 2 in. and 3 in.
Toilets, bath-tubs, lavatories and heaters all at BARGAIN PRICES.
MOX LUMBER & NOVELTY CO.,
175 EAST JEFFERSON ST.

BUILDING MATERIAL—
SECOND HAND AND NEW.
Lumber 2nd hd., only $25.

Paints, $1.50, pub. oil or turp. $1. 2nd hd. corrugated iron, 2c. Glass, all sizes at prices. $10. Toilet combinations as low as $25. Hot water heaters and tanks, complete. We deal in plumbing supplies, hardware, electric goods, lumber, sash and so.
CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
2000-04. 420 E. Slauson ave.
62486. 6th and San Pedro.

BUILDING THAT GARAGE.
LUMBER FOR 10x14 SIZE ONLY $44.00.
ALSO
UNUSUAL PRICES ON FINISHED AND ROUGH LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, ETC.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. AVE. 18. LIN. 118.

PAINTS, HARDWARE AND WALL BOARD.
Paints, including white, $1.50 per gal. Shumacher wall board, $32.50 per M. Poultry fencing, 168-ft. rolls, 6 ft. $6.45, 5 ft. $5.50, 4 ft. $4.50, 3 ft. $3.50, 2 ft. $2.50.
CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
6th and San Pedro, and 420 E. Slauson.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—
10,000 feet plaster wall board, $25 M. 20,000 gal. asphalt roofing, wall paper, 10c roll; 1200 rolls ready

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

BATTERY and ignition work, winding a specialty; prices reasonable; 24-hour service; excellent location; 1 block from Pico; growing town, near Los Angeles; good location, good lease, good business; good stock. $7500. Address P. O. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

Books and Periodicals.

1 SET of books from the Book of Knowledge and Nelson's Encyclopedia. Reasonable. Call Crestwood.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

NO. 2D EASTMAN VIEW camera and tripod, in leather carrying case, like new. Vestilian and one Cooper lens; 5x7 size; 1 tube, brand new. $60. ANCE ELDG., Pico 2251.

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS at big discount. BOYLE 5300.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

BURBANK CLOVER or annual sweet at 20c to lot of 40 sq. ft.; 25c for 50 sq. ft. Mrs. M. Bell, 3512 S. Figueroa.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

FOR SALE—Grape cuttings, Emperor, Muscat, Cornichon and Black Prince. H. W. Smith, N. Fern ave., Ontario, Cal.

5000 TUSCANS; 3100 Lowils, 1-3 ft. high; immediate delivery; reasonable; terms; 25c for 100 lots. R. M. Sheldon, Art Store, 426 S. Hill.

NUEVO LAND CO.'S 400 Lowils, 1-3 ft. high, $4.00 per 100. Nuevo, Cal.

FRUIT, GRAPES, BERRIES, TREES, VINES, ROSES, ALLEN'S NURSERY, 87TH & MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Grape cuttings in crate for 1923 delivery. Quality to be first class. Address P. O. Box 1, TORRANCE, CAL.

GRAPE VINES, Malaga, Thompson, Muscat, Tokay, Zinfandel, Black Prince, Rose of Peru, Sultana, Cornichon, Verdal, Burbank Plum, Wickson Plum, Santa Rosa Plum, Red Gage Plum, Yellow Egg Plum, Imperial Prune, Agen Prune, Petite Prune, Peach, Nectarine, Apricot, Almond, Walnut, Fig, Pomegranate, Quince, Persimmon, Olive, Rose, Shade Trees, Ornamentals, Shrubs, Vines, Evergreens, Seeds, Bulbs, Fertilizers, Spray Materials, Tools, Etc. Send for free illustrated catalog. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. Pomona Nursery Co., Pomona, Cal.

GRAPE VINES. Malaga, Thompson, Muscat, Tokay, Zinfandel, Black Prince, Rose of Peru, Sultana, Cornichon, Verdal, Burbank Plum, Wickson Plum, Santa Rosa Plum, Red Gage Plum, Yellow Egg Plum, Imperial Prune, Agen Prune, Petite Prune, Peach, Nectarine, Apricot, Almond, Walnut, Fig, Pomegranate, Quince, Persimmon, Olive, Rose, Shade Trees, Ornamentals, Shrubs, Vines, Evergreens, Seeds, Bulbs, Fertilizers, Spray Materials, Tools, Etc. Send for free illustrated catalog. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. Pomona Nursery Co., Pomona, Cal.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

2-STORY frame bldg., good shape if moved before rain stops; 2 stores below to build; to sell cheap. 1750 HAMPTON, 1320 N. Wilshire ave. 91036.

FOR SALE—Large well built 6-room house to be moved immediately. Call on premises, 3078 E. 37TH PLACE. Will accept $1000.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5-room house, to be moved off lot at once. Call 1724 E. 108TH DRIVE.

4 PLASTERED houses for sale or to be moved cheap. Call LIN. 689.

5-ROOM House, also 6-room house, 2114 S. GRAND. South 39232.

MODERN 5-room house to be moved. 1310 W. PICO.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT. Highest prices paid for books, magazines, periodicals, medical, law sets of fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 520 S. Hill. Phone Main 1855. 119-A. Rear. Pico 514. "Best Prices Paid at Home."

BOOKS WANTED—Highest cash price paid for rare or old books, sets, libraries. Call or write. BOOKOWNER'S BOOK STORE, 542 S. Broadway. Phone 60418.

$5 PAID for 1878 half dollars, $ each premiums paid for all rare coins. Send 4c for circular. Star coin co., NUMISMATIC BANK, Fort Worth, Tex.

WANT—A large wire bird cage. Describe, size and condition. 1324 NO. BUNCH, R.F.D. 2, Inc. Call at 1324 N. Fremont (rear).

WANTED—SOOKS BOUGHT. Choice & rare books a specialty. 400 DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 327 S. Grand. Main 6467.

I WANT to buy good wardrobe trunk. Must be grade, tuxedo, size 37; must be cheap. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Polychase Organ (slide-top desk); must be cheap for cash; must be in good condition to examination. A. L. BRAND, 1317 14th st., Santa Monica. 56.

WANTED—To buy roll and fold-over bed for about 2 others. Pay not over $5. Must be reasonable. Also one 3-burner gas stove. Call MR. KAHN, 61481.

WILL pay cash for used Underwood typewriter. Corona or Remington preferred. Call 734 S. OLIVE. Pico 978.

WANTED—For cash, postage stamps in large or small lots. Will call anywhere. STAMP CO., 218 Homer bldg.

WANTED TO BUY—Water-cell drinking fountain. Address 4172 WALL ST., L. A.

WANTED—Book of Knowledge in good condition, late edition. PHONE 56748.

WANTED—By private party, 40- to 60-ft. cigar case. PHONE 57-J, Glendale.

WANTED—Late model used Corona typewriter. Phone GLENDALE 2726.

WANTED—Oil stoves to paint. R. EDWARDS, 257 Mission Rd. Boyle 1422.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—LADIES' AND MEN'S CAST-OFF CLOTHING. I PAY BY THE LARGEST PRICES. SELLER OF USED CLOTHING IN LOS ANGELES. POSITIVELY PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR CLOTHES. MY BUYERS CALL IN PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES. PHONE 10784. COHEN, 137 TO 143 E. 7TH ST.

CLOTHING WANTED. 1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $25. Private auto calls. Phone 10784. COHEN, 137 TO 143 E. 7TH ST.

MISS ENGELMAN buys ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing. Will pay more if you send or phone. 1511½ W. 7TH ST. 10784.

WANTED to buy 2 pattern rear fenders for Studebaker 6-cyl. touring. Must be cheap. Address 1516 Hyperion ave.

HIGHEST cash pd. ladies' and men's clothes, will call. Boyle 8588, 8th and Boyle.

TOP prices paid, ladies' and men's clothing. We call anywhere. 5414 SO. BROADWAY.

SCLOTHING WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Phone 10784, day or night.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—FOR CASH. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. M. WEINSTEIN. 601 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—Diamonds, watch, gold, silver, and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & COMPANY, Suite 302 Citizens Nat'l Bank bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone 10784.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN in need of yours see me and get full cash value. C. FERGUSON, 206-7 H.A.A.S. BLDG., 210 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—WIRE, PAY MORE THAN ANY OTHER DIAMOND BUYER. S-A-N-D-A-C-E, 311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. TYler 8000.

WANTED—I buy and pay more for DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, 208 DAVISON, 602 S. Hill. Main 8467.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash. CHAS. A. BACK & CO., 607 Title Guarantee bldg.

WE pay more for your diamonds. HUMPHREYS, Beliah bldg. FOR CASH.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT. FOR CASH. OWENS-BARD, 611 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FORD tour., '21, want equity in Ford truck; will pay $25 cash. Call at 1000 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. Phone 10784. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE about $2000 high class modern office furniture equipment; will trade for mortgage, trust deed. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—For piano, Victrola or furniture, clear lot on Vermont ave. West. This equity must be sold; will take a Ford Sedan. Address 1020 W. 79th st.

FOR SALE, lease, library table, roll top desk, wall bed, stove, rugs, what have you? 14 415 W. AVE. 57.

CHOICE lot, Hollywood, also eight 5-room bungalows, Mt. Wash. clear. Want land or what have you? 1000 LEASE, 637 S. Hill.

$100 EQUITY $450 chair, davenport, etc.; want high class equity. 1000 S. Hope st. Limited.

GOOD land, free clearing, level, for sale or trade; want auto or what? LEE, 917 W. 41st st. after 5 p.m.

HAVE Lasky piano and player piano; will trade equity in either for Ford coupe. LINCOLN 1023.

WILL trade 40 acres Monterey Co. land for auto. E. B. THAYER, 639 Security bldg.

60 ACRES clear eastern Oregon, fine apt. apple land, for auto. Hotel.

WILL exchange good car for lot or small dwelling north Vermont ave. 2078 E. 108TH ST.

WILL exchange equity Wilshire lot for late model car. 1000 S. Hope st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stock of groceries, first mortgage. 1000 S. Hope st.

I HAVE a cement curb filler; will trade for folding bed or furniture. 1000 S. SPRING.

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RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

$400 COMPLETE radio outfit. Priced at cash. Can send and receive from entire country. Must be sold immediately. 4325 GATEWAY AVE., near Sunset and Vermont.

FOR SALE—Beautiful four tube set, complete with batteries, bulbs, Victrola attachment, Baldwin phones. Bargain at $100. 1000 SOUTH HOPE.

GENUINE audiotron, double filament, loud-distance tube, detector and amplifier, $6. 140 S. SPRING ST. Pico 6802.

FOR SALE—Radio sets, both std crystal, at wholesale prices. Evening or Sunday. 806 BENTON WAY.

FINE radio set with $6.50 phones. $15. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 960 S. Olive.

IMPROVED 2-step Radio, a bargain, $25. 264-261. 180 E. 60TH ST.

607 RADIO complete, practically new. Inc. 2 pair 2000 and 3 pair 3000 Murdock phones. 1000 S. Hope st.

RADIO EXCHANGE BUYS, SELLS, TRADES. FIRST-CLASS. 1918 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted. To Let

FOR SALE—410-ft., 15-ft. boat. Suitable for pleasure or passenger boat. BARARE BROTHERS, Tacoma, Wash.

NEW motorboat, 18 ft., will sell cheap. 2081 E. 4TH ST.

MOTOR boat, chassy, V bottom, hull, with or without motor. 1710½ N. WILTON PL.

WANTED—45-foot boat from owner. D. OGDEN, 2024 Leonard ave. Wil. 6581.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

RENEWED MARMONS (Guaranteed.) Leak Better, Perform Better, Cost Less to Buy and Less to Run.

'22 4-pass. Coupe, Like new in everything but price.

'22 7-pass. touring. California top. Fully guaranteed.

'22 7-pass. touring. Completely renewed. New tires. New paint.

'21 7-pass. touring. Guaranteed. New finish. New tires.

'21 4-pass. chummy. Guaranteed. Like new throughout.

'20 7-pass. touring. Repaired throughout and guaranteed.

'20 4-pass. touring. Special color and equipment. Looks and runs like new.

'17 7-pass. touring. Good condition throughout.

'17 Limousine. In perfect shape. Ideal for high-class rent car.

OTHER MAKES.

'21 Buick touring. New paint. Fine condition. Very good tires.

'21 Paige 6S 6-pass. car. Wire wheels, newly painted. Perfect tires.

'20 Studebaker touring. S... paint. Fine condition.

'20 Peerless sedan. A comfortable, dependable car. Entirely renewed.

'20 Kissel speedster. A dashing roadster in fine condition throughout.

'18 Chandler. In good shape; cheap.

'17 Locomobile Touring Car; over $10,000 new. Priced low to move quick.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car. 1134 S. Figueroa st. Bdwy. 6731.

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS

SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER, ALL DOLLED UP $985

1921 SPECIAL SPORT; ALL DOLLED UP $950

1921 SPECIAL TOURING; RE FINISHED; DOLLED UP; BUMPER AND TONNEAU WINDS $900

1921 LIGHT SIX SPORT MODEL $905

1923 LIGHT SIX TOURING $975

1923 SPECIAL 6 TOURING $1150

1923 LIGHT SIX ROADSTER $975

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

Largest Individual Retailer of Used Cars in the West.

Sunday Address LOT NEXT TO 1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT, AND CARS THAT ARE GOOD.

1922 CHEVROLET $400
1916 MITCHELL $100
MODEL N HUPP $275
FORD SEDAN $300
PAIGE TOURING $75
CHALMERS TOURING $125

GREER-BOSSING CO.

1050 S. GRAND. 434 W. PICO.

BDWY. 6410. 11908.

LINCOLN. LINCOLN.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
926 S. Olive st.
Authorized Lincoln and Ford Dealer
Renewed Lincolns with new car guarantees

1922 Lincoln 7-pass. sedan.
1922 Lincoln Six Luxe tour.
1921 Lincoln limousine.
1921 Lincoln 7-pass. sedan.
1921 Lincoln 5-pass. touring.
1920 Lincoln 5-pass. phaeton.
Lincoln and Lincolnettes.
Will trade and give terms.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
926 S. Olive st. Phone 62874.
John Bain, Mgr.

CLEAN-up week, 30 cars, consisting of Essexes, Hupmos, Ford sedan, Paige, Overland, Dupont, Winton, Oldsmobile. Open Sunday and evenings. 1021 S. HOPE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

WHY DON'T YOU DRIVE

Nearly all your friends do—why not you? Perhaps you never realized how easy it is to get a reliable car.

A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—

1921 production. Car has had mechanical adjustments; 2 bumpers, spot light, sun visor, wind deflectors, 5 tires, motometer. Priced to sell at $675.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER—

Refinished maroon, nickeled rollbar, 4 tires (3 new cords), Burbank top, new motor, bad Buick buy in city, $600.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER—

Late type, refinished. Excellent motor and tires, $365.

1920 OLDSMOBILE 37 6 TOURING—

5 wire wheels and tires, elegant motor, overhauled clutch. Snap at $425.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—

Late type; original finish; spotty motor; good tires and top, $325.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS

Screen or panel body; conditions of motor, tires and finish above real cars. Priced from $495 to $625.

FORD TOURING, $175—

1921 Model; refinished; new top.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—

Privileged in 1923. Has had mechanical adjustments and priced to sell quickly at $495.

1923 CHEVROLET 4-90 ROADSTER—

Finish, top, upholstery, motor and tires well worth $515.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—

1918 production; all-weather convertible top, elegant tires and motor, $435

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

"THE WORLD OWES YOU A CAR."

"SPECIAL."

"LIKE NEW."

2 1923 Chevrolet Tourings.

Dodge Touring; a real buy. $325.

Chevrolet Tourings $350, $375.

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW.

Ford coupe 1923, $495.

Sedan, Coupes, Roadster, Tourings.

ALL READ DUTS.

Terms. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Concourse de la Chevrolet.

ROST. P. FITS CORP.,

27th and 28th on Figueroa Street. West, 6300.

W. H. COOK, GUARANTEED CARS—The following have been overhauled and guaranteed for sixty (60) days. Most of these have the original finish and only fifteen miles to a seven thousand miles. The prices are very reasonable, when condition is considered, come in and see for yourself:
1921 Essex 7-pass. touring $900
1922 Essex touring $900
1922 Dodge road. '23 series $650
1922 Dodge coupe, disc wheels $625
1921 Dodge 6-cyl. touring $675
1921 Buick 6-cyl. touring $650
1921 Buick 6-cyl. touring $650
1920 Buick 6-cyl. touring $650
1916 Buick 6-cyl. touring $150
1916 Buick 6-cyl. touring $175
1916 Nash 6-cyl. roadster $75
1919 Oldsmobile Sport $425
Also 1922 Buick sport roadster, 1921 Studebaker roadster, which are bodies, painted, and selection of 25 Chevrolets and Fords at the right prices.
1135 S. OLIVE ST. 64343.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
ON USED CARS
Takes place Friday, Saturday, Mon. only this week in open lot in 1400 block, West 7th. Many cars west of Valencia st. All makes of cars; Chevrolets, Dodges, Cad. Rd., Olds, Rd. Cars, 5, 7, 6, 4-pass. tour., Chandler tour., Saxon tour., Standard 6 tour., many Nat'l. autos, Studs. sedan. All first. GUARANTEED.
1400 BLOCK, WEST 7TH ST.
2 Doors WEST of VALENCIA ST.

PETERSON'S NEARLY NEW CARS.
'22 BUICK 6 roadster $750
'22 Cleveland coal. 4900 miles $650
'22 CHEV. coupe, 6000 miles $650
'22 ESSEX tour., 6000 mi. $650
'22 BUICK tour., 7000 mi. $725
'21 OVERLAND sedan, 7000 mi. $825
'21 DODGE touring, special $675
'21 FORD tour., new $275
'21 STUDE. light 6 road. $775
'21 OAKLAND tour., good tires $525
'21 DODGE road., disc wheels $650
'21 FORD roadster "Bug" $175
'20 DODGE tour., looks 1923 ..... $595
'20 NASH sedan, luxury $695
PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Pico 6801.

4-DAY SALE OF USED CARS—Feb. 26, 27, 28.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1058 So. Flower st.

15—AUTOMOBILES—15
$25 $50 $75.
Park Clare. Maxwells
1155 S. HILL. 1826 W. PICO.

STOP
USED CAR SUNDAY SALE
We have a few good cars which came back from paint shop too late for our Saturday sale. These cars are a few others will be specially priced all day Sunday.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.,
Overland, White-Knight Agency.
1400 S. Figueroa. Main 8130.

THE WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE, rebuilt and guaranteed, offers to the discriminating buyer the utmost in value that money can purchase; a high-grade car at a low upkeep; try one and be convinced.
Wills sedan $3350
Wills Coupe $3750
Wills Touring $3000
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1058 South Flower St.

BUY A BUICK—Either touring, roadster or enclosed, from the Used Car Department of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11325—64310.

BUY OR SELL YOUR AUTO.
ON EASY TERMS.
WE WILL HANDLE THE CONTRACT.
G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.
200 W. PICO ST. PHONE 62436.

4-pass. electric, perfect condition. Price $375. Bdwy. 1903.

COLE 8 sport 1921, perfect; will sacrifice for best offer. 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR AUTOS OF ALL KINDS... BRADSHAW INV. CO. 1058 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

WHY?
DID WE SELL
47
AUTOS
IN 4 DAYS?
REAL VALUES
AT
UNHEARD-OF PRICES
IS THE ANSWER.
TO
MORE MUST BE SOLD
AT ONCE.
OAKLANDS—OAKLANDS,
ALL MODELS.
SEDANS, COUPES, SPORTS,
TOURINGS, ROADSTERS.
BUICK, DODGE, STUDEBAKER,
CHANDLER, MAXWELL,
OVERLAND, FORDS.
IN FACT, MOST EVERY MAKE.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND CO.,
1020 S. OLIVE ST.

OPEN TODAY 10-1 P.M.—
HUDSON SUPER 6.
1920 Tour. Special top; 5 cord tires; motometer; exceptionally good mechanical condition. $750.
VELIE TOUR.
Late series 4S. Original finish; 5 cord tires. Priced below market—$650.
FRANKLIN TOUR.
Late series 9-B 7P; reconditioned; wire or wood wheels; (measure windshield; wind wings; cord tires. $1100 paint job. latest type hood—$1275.
CHEVROLET COUPE
Almost new; 1500 miles; special steering wheel; Bumper; 5 cord tires; sun visor—$680.
1921 FRANKLIN TOUR.
This car has had only one only; has had very good care, attention; guaranteed mechanically; 4 new oversize cord tires; special rubber Lash—$1450.
FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Latest type sedan; new leather; used only short time; never has been licensed; new-car guarantee. Cut was $5210; sale price—$3900.
1918-19 FRANKLIN RODTS.
Has been inspected by our shop; A-1 mechanical condition; good paint, top; cord tires—$695.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10-1 P.M.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
Main 7677. 1058 S. Flower.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR.
1058 S. FLOWER.

TERMS. TRADE.
1922 BUICK 48 touring.
1922 BUICK 4-6 touring.
1921 STUDEBAKER big 6 touring.
1921 F.B. CHEVROLET touring.
1921 CADILLAC touring.
1920 CHANDLER sedan.
1920 PACKARD tour. 7-pass.
1920 OAKLAND roadster.
1920 COLE 8 touring.
1919 MARMON touring.
1919 FRANKLIN touring.
1918 CADILLAC touring.
1918 PACKARD touring.
1917 CADILLAC sedan.
1918 CADILLAC sedan.
1917 PACKARD twin 8 tour.
1917 CADILLAC sedan.
1918 SIMPLEX touring.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Used Car Dept.
John Bain, Mgr.
Phone 62874. 920 Olive st.

22 CHEVROLET $345
Buick 6 Tr., '18, new paint 275
Buick 1922 6, perfect 695
Studebaker Tr., splendid 425
Studs Sp., 6, '21, like new 875
Dodge '20 Tr., to Calif. 395
Buick Tr., '21, like new 675
Hudson Sedan, '22 775
Chandler '20 Tr., like new 525
Ford Tr., '23, Ford body 375
Cadillac Phaeton, demo. 1650
Cadillac Victoria, 16,000 miles 1850
Dodge '21 Coupe 650
KELLEY KAR CO.
1212 S. Olive St.

FOR SALE—1920 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, WITH CALIFORNIA TOP SEVEN-PASSENGER.
M. METZLER,
201 NORTH AVE. 19.

BARGAINS.
Taken Back on Contracts.
Piano-Arrow tour. and 5cl. Nat'l. National tour. and 4-pass. Nash sport. King 8, Chevrolet sd., Buick tour., late 5-pass. land coupe, Ford speedster, disted wheels.
OLIVER PEERL,
1022 S. Olive. Main 1400.

CHANDLER and Cleveland 6 rebuilt cars; new paint; new tops, new rubber all around; chemically right; all sold below our cost. Prices to meet any pocketbook; easy terms. See us before you buy. We also have other makes of cars in good condition.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7078

HAVE A FEW GOOD ONES
MARMON Limo., model 34 ..... $650
JORDAN, 7-pass. $95
ELGIN 5-pass. $75
H. C. S. PACIFIC COMPANY
Phone 60697. 1020 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET CORNER.
Eleventh and Olive Sts. Phone Pico 7000
WINSLOW & FELIX CO.,
All models; immediate delivery.
Investigate our special time payment plan. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

WERE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES WHO BOUGHT A USED CAR FROM THE CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. OLIVE ST.? IF NOT YOU BETTER INVESTIGATE.

1923 COLUMBIA LIGHT 6 TOUR. $500
1922 CHEVROLET TOUR. $295
1918 BUICK 6 TOUR. $250
CASH TERMS OR TRADE.
171 E. 20. HILL. Open 9a.m. & eve.

WANTED—Truck driver to buy new or used truck; work guaranteed. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2305 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Miller.

HUDSON taxicab, a dandy, equipped with everything. Bath. G. STEPHENS, 133 W. Pico. Ph. 870-708.

WHAT one of these fashion Hats Hats all doiled up and no place to go, only $100. S. O. STEPHENS, 133 W. Pico st.

STANLEY steamer, Baker boiler, California top, tools, like new, works below $2000. Address J, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC—
1919 Model 57, 7-pass. Full sliding glass Cal. top, good mechanically, good tires and paint. Must sell $501 SO. GRAMERCY PL. Phone 768-700.

WERE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES WHO BOUGHT A USED CAR FROM THE CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. OLIVE ST. IF NOT YOU BETTER INVESTIGATE.

CHEVROLET, 1922, touring, mechanical condition fine, just like new, run only 5000 miles; sacrificed for quick sale. 1152 WALL ST. 61295.

HUPMOBILE, 1918, in good running order, $525. Address 1409 3RD ST., Santa Monica.

FREE GASOLINE
SEE DISPLAY AD.
Pico & Park & Motor's Lane

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE
MONTH-END SALE.
BEST BUYS WE EVER HAD.

We have taken in so many cars on new Cadillacs this month that we haven't floor space for them; some of them must be sold quickly.
Therefore we have not only cut the price on every car carried over from the month before, as is our usual custom; but
PRICE CUT ON EVERY CAR.
CADILLACS—CADILLACS
IN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY DON LEE CADILLACS AT THESE PRICES SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED.

SEDAN	CURRENT MODEL		$3875
COUPE	CURRENT MODEL		3825
COUPE	21	4-pass.	3165
SEDAN SCB	21	7-pass.	3765
LIMOUSINE	21	7-pass.	3650
LIMOUSINE	21	5-pass.	3415
PHAETON	CURRENT MODEL		3465
TOURING	(French finish, plate glass curtain) CURRENT MODEL		3400
PHAETON	19	4-pass.	1715
(Low, fast wheels, tires, top and finish, new paint, top & tires.)			
PHAETON	20	4-pass.	1715
(New paint, top & tires.)			
PHAETON	21	7-pass.	1415
TOURING	21	7-pass.	1385
(Demonstrator, 5000 miles, like new.)			
TOURING	18	7-pass.	1000

OTHER MAKES.
LOOK AT THESE PRICES.
PRACTICALLY EVERY CAR OVERHAULED, REFINISHED AND EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES.

DODGE	22	Sedan	1210
HUDSON	22	Coach	1165
CHALMERS	19	Sedan	750
BUICK	22	Coupe	$1460
BUICK	20	Coupe	1060
CHANDLER	21	Coupe	1160
OLDS 6	21	Coupe	775
LINCOLN	21	4-pass.	$2365
PACKARD	20	4-pass.	1865
STUTZ	22	4-pass.	1665
MARMON	20	4-pass.	1410
BUICK	20	5-pass.	1200
(Cal. top, sliding visor.)			
LEXINGTON	21	7-pass.	1060
WILLYS	21	7-pass.	1060
CHANDLER	21	4-pass.	910
(Cal. top, sliding visor.)			
HUDSON	17	7-pass.	350
(Coldwell top.)			
HUDSON	19	7-pass.	545
PACKARD '24	19	7-pass.	450

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 2. Main 8768.
OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 9:30 P.M.
DON LEE ..... 1216 S. MAIN
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Don't miss looking over our wonderful line of used cars. If you really are looking for a car you won't only, but purchase one, particularly at the prices asked.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Inspect and drive the car you are interested in. Convince yourself you obtain more dollars to our values anywhere in the city.

BUY ONE NOW

When you can purchase it for what it is actually worth and at a price you wish to pay.

Willys touring			$2500
1922 Durant, 4-pass.			1457
1922 Buick roadster			1650
1921 Buick touring			1175
1921 Ford coupe			375
1921 Haynes roadster (model 75, 6-cyl. Chalmers)			1100
1921 Lexington, 7-pass.			$1100
1921 Lexington, 4-pass.			1100
1921 Series 2 Marmon roadster			$1000
1920 Buick, 4-pass.			1150
1920 Roamer, 4-pass.			1650
1920 Cole, 4-pass.			1750
1920 Olds, 6, 4-pass., like new			1050
1920 Kissel Tourster			1000
1920 Hudson, 7-pass.			1250
1920 Hupmobile, 7-pass.			$1050
1919 Peerless, 7-pass.			1150
1919 Pierce, 7-pass.			1000
1916 Franklin, 5-pass.			$700
1918 Packard 2-35, 7-pass.			$1350
1917 Haynes, 7-pass.			1000
1912 Pierce-Arrow, 7-pass., chassis, starter			$675

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1058 S. FLOWER ST.
Terms. Cash.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 2

NO CASH
PAYMENT DOWN,
EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
PRACTICALLY ALL MODELS AND MAKES
FROM $75 AND UP.

These cars are genuine sacrifices and must be sold to make room for incoming stock.

Liberty	21	Buick	21
Scripps-Booth	21	Nash	21
Dodge	21	Chalmers	20
Hudson	21	Maxwell	21
Willys	21	Chevrolet	21
Ford	19	Chevrolet	19

Liberty, Scripps-Booths, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Overlands, Whites, Maxwells, Dodges, Durants, Maxwells, Mitchells, Nashes and many others. Most all of our cars have been overhauled and refinished throughout and are positively guaranteed.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
124 W. PICO. 1040 S. MAIN.
STAR & LIBERTY DEALERS.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE AND SUNDAYS

AUCTION
Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 2 p.m.
Wilmington Garage on Canal St., Wilmington Harbor.
TEN EX-ARMY
WINTON SIX LIMOUSINES.
Like New.
Originally ordered by U. S. government for officers' use overseas. Had little service only, 1918 models, known as Big and Baby Sixes. Mechanically in A-1 condition. Suitable for interstate funeral directors or livery service. Upholstered in best of materials, original cost between $6000 and $7500.
They go to the highest bidder regardless of cost.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Daily 5713.

A "MILLERIZED" DURANT.
"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"
SLIGHTLY USED
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
by a dealer whose word is his bond.
Let the other fellow stand the first depreciation on the following:
1922 Durant 4 touring.
1922 Durant 4 Roadster.
1922 Durant 4 Sport.
1922 Durant 4 Coupe.
1922 Durant 4 Sedan.
1921 Durant 4 Roadster.
Small first cost, $31 easy.
Cars taken in trade.
F. E. MILLER,
Durant Dealer.
Who gives liberal service with a smile.
220 W. Pico st. Olive. 62653.
Open evenings and Sundays.

PAIGE SPECIALS

1922	Paige 6-55,	4-pass.	coupe.
1922	Paige 6-55,	7-pass.	touring.
1921	Paige 6-55,	4-pass.	sport.
1921	Paige 6-55,	7-pass.	touring.
1922	Paige Daytona 6-66	Roadster.	
1921	Daytona 6-66	Roadster.	
1920	Paige Larchmont,	4-pass.	Sport.
1919	Paige Larchmont,	7-pass.	Sport.

These cars overhauled, recapped, new rubber and fully guaranteed by the factory direct.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL.
1127 So. Olive st. Phone 67268.

NEW DURANT ..... $375 DOWN.
18 MONTHS ON THE BALANCE.
These extraordinary liberal terms are made possible on account of our splendid financial connections.
1923 TOURING DELIVERED..$1068
1923 ROADSTER 1065
1923 SPORT MODEL 5 1195
CARS TAKEN IN TRADE.
F. E. MILLER,
Durant Dealer,
Who gives liberal service with a smile.
220 W. Pico st. Olive. 62653.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD FORD FORD
We have 19 good used Fords, $50 up; why pay our fare? Terms. Open Sun. and eve.
FORD—Ex. AGENCY. FAREY-LINCOLN
1055 S. OLIVE.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1922, in excellent condition, lots of extras. This will not last long, so hurry. Call Monday. 28 N. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra. Ph. 268-W.

FORDS, ALL MODELS, ALL PRICES. CASH TERMS OR TRADE.
1201 S. HILL. OPEN SUN. & EVE.

FORD CHASSIS, Roadster, $90. 1155 S. HILL. 1826 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

MAXWELL tr., reground, new pistons, $150. DURANT-STEVER MOTORS, INC., 1022 S. Olive. Open evenings.

MAXWELL touring, runs fine. $95 buys it. 6076 S. VERMONT.

MERCER, 1918 Master 5-passenger Touring. In A-1 condition. 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

MERCER sport model, fine condition, $450. Want light car, terms. 2140 SANTEE.

MITCHELL late 1922, de luxe model, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, all extras, a bargain. 120 W. 14th Pl. MITCHELL AGENCY.

MOON "20" tr., repossessed. You can save money on this bargain. Terms if you like. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

MOON tr., in good condition. Cord tires and a real pick-up. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

NASH FOUR '19 This car is just like new; much perfect, nickel rad., new paint and top. If in market for this type of car, call up for dem. or come in and see it. Easy terms.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7678

NASH SPORT, 1921, LATE—
$675. $275 DOWN
Refinished $200 worth of extras best buy in the upper today. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

NASH TOURING CAR $275
buys my equity, purchased 2 months ago. Purchaser to assume small payments. MR. GILLESPIE, 915 S. HOOVER.

NASH SIX, 5-passenger touring, for sale, wire wheels, 1921 model, good condition, $900. 6046 ELM ST. Watts car to Graham Station.

NASH open model, 1923; condition as new. Many extras, good tires. Write or come by appointment. CRAIG, 615 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7305.

NASH, 6-66, Late 1919 touring. Mechanically guaranteed. Car looks and runs like new. A real snappy buy. 1800 S. MAIN.

NASH '19, touring. $295. $75 DOWN.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

NATIONAL touring, last repainted, perfect condition, cord tires all around, very clean equipment, full of all open cars; cash at $600. 1286 W. 20TH ST. Phone 77150.

NELSON in A-1 condition; 7-passenger, will take Ford in trade; a bargain. CAL. MOTOR CO., 2nd & ORANGE GROVE, Glendale.

OAKLAND, 1919 touring, in good condition, good tires, motor just overhauled; $350 cash or terms. 1254 S. FLOWER. Delay, 9:00. Open Sun.

OAKLAND tour., special top & tabbt. Wire wheels; looks like new, and a bargain. 501 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND touring, $100, terms. A very good car for the money. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

OAKLAND 6 ROAD... 1919.
1201 S. OLIVE ST. 15331.

OAKLAND 1920, privately owned and driven. Tonneau and wind wings, wind deflectors, rear bumper, Rudolph in dash, motor. My own private car. Will sell for cash or terms to responsible party. Address B, box 29 TIMES OFFICE.

OAKLAND tour., 1920, excellent condition; 3 new tires; we can get this car for paying bal. due on contract, $300, at $50 a mo. by making 3 payments in advance. This includes insurance. 962 E. CENTRO. Holly 3877.

OAKLAND 6, late 1919, $150 down. Runs fine; good paint and rubber. $500. Private Owner, LIC. 2561.

OAKLAND 1919 5-pass. tour., 4-cyl. Will take Ford car as first payment. 1803 W. PICO. 1185 S. HILL.

OAKLAND 1919 touring, $495.
Worth $1,000. 1 OWNER. 1724 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6 TOUR., 1920
This is a nifty little car; new paint, olive green, nickel radiator; first-class mechanical shape; good rubber. Will sacrifice. Terms.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7678

OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., late model, 5 cord tires, fine car in excellent shape mechanically. Open evenings and Sundays. PARKER MOTOR CO., 1118-22 S. Main st.

OLDS 6 TOURING, 1921, LATE—
$675. $275 DOWN.
This car has only had one owner; like new in every way. Looks like $1,000. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

OLDS for sale, $175. Runs; tonneau in Los Angeles. 5-passenger Olds 8, late '19 model, in fairly good condition. Can be seen at Packard car agency, 1100 S. Main. Phone 867770.

OLDS 1921—4-pass. bargain at $950. Terms. Hurry if you want this. Open Sunday. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

OLDS 6 touring, 1921, late model, in fine condition, good tires, motor just overhauled, and refinished, just like a new car. Address F, box 27 TIMES O

OLDS 6 touring, 1920, classy CONSTANCE LEITCH, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg. 10:30. Pico 6045.

OVERLAND 4, 5-passenger touring, fine condition, good tires, look like new. $295. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

OVERLAND touring, just repainted, new tires, motor just overhauled and refinished, in fine condition. Cash or terms to Graham Station.

OVERLAND 4, 1923; condition as new. Many extras, good tires. Write or come by appointment. CRAIG, 615 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7305.

OVERLAND, 1919, touring, in A-1 condition, new paint, new tires, new top, motor just overhauled, new battery, $495. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

OVERLAND 1919 touring, in good condition, good tires, motor just overhauled; $350 cash or terms. 1254 S. FLOWER. Delay, 9:00. Open Sun.

OVERLAND tour., special top & tabbt. Wire wheels; looks like new, and a bargain. 501 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND touring, $100, terms. A very good car for the money. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

OVERLAND 6 ROAD... 1919.
1201 S. OLIVE ST. 15331.

OAKLAND 1923, privately owned and driven. Tonneau and wind wings, wind deflectors, rear bumper, Rudolph in dash, motor. My own private car. Will sell for cash or terms to responsible party. Address B, box 29 TIMES OFFICE.

OAKLAND tour., 1920, excellent condition; 3 new tires; we can get this car for paying bal. due on contract, $300, at $50 a mo. by making 3 payments in advance. This includes insurance. 962 E. CENTRO. Holly 3877.

OAKLAND 6, late 1919, $150 down. Runs fine; good paint and rubber. $500. Private Owner, LIC. 2561.

OAKLAND 1919 5-pass. tour., 4-cyl. Will take Ford car as first payment. 1803 W. PICO. 1185 S. HILL.

OAKLAND 1919 touring, $495.
Worth $1,000. 1 OWNER. 1724 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6 TOUR., 1920
This is a nifty little car; new paint, olive green, nickel radiator; first-class mechanical shape; good rubber. Will sacrifice. Terms.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7678

OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., late model, 5 cord tires, fine car in excellent shape mechanically. Open evenings and Sundays. PARKER MOTOR CO., 1118-22 S. Main st.

OLDS 6 TOURING, 1921, LATE—
$675. $275 DOWN.
This car has only had one owner; like new in every way. Looks like $1,000. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

OLDS for sale, $175. Runs; tonneau in Los Angeles. 5-passenger Olds 8, late '19 model, in fairly good condition. Can be seen at Packard car agency, 1100 S. Main. Phone 867770.

OLDS 1921—4-pass. bargain at $950. Terms. Hurry if you want this. Open Sunday. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

OLDSMOBILE 1920 touring, will sacrifice my equity and transfer payments. 1 owner overhauled and refinished, just like a new car. Address F, box 27 TIMES O

OLDS 6, late 1919 touring car, for sale, $600. 6046 ELM ST. Watts car to Graham Station.

OLDS 6 touring, in fine running condition, good tires, generator, starter, and lights; a real snap. Would trade for car of equal value. 1800 S. MAIN.

OLDSMOBILE touring, 1920, classy CONSTANCE LEITCH, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg. 10:30. Pico 6045.

OVERLAND 4, 5-passenger, LATE model. Appearance, mechanical condition and tires like new. $495. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

OVERLAND touring, $100, terms. Just like new. BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, "Used Cars of Merit." 924 S. Pico. 21479.

OVERLAND 1921, little tour., $350. K. G. STEPHENS, 158 W. Pico st. 820-826.

OVERLAND Mystery Tour. $400. Terms. 1955 SO. OLIVE.

O-NEIL 6, 21 TOUR., $325.
15331. 1148 S. OLIVE ST. 15331

OVERLAND 6-pass. touring, $295. 577654.

PACKARD single 6, latest model. Circumstances make it necessary that I dispose of my 5-passenger Packard touring. Its satisfaction is your opportunity. Will sell it cheap. Call 4015 S

PACKARD 5-pass. touring, $375. Terms. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

PACKARD TWIN 6 TOURING '17 New 1924 W. 7TH ST., PICO 2080.

PACKARD tour., 21 cord, Among new. Tires extras, bargain. $400. 1812.

PAIGE Late touring. Wire wheels, cord rubber. This car is in beautiful condition throughout, and will take car in exchange, as part payment. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PAIGE 7-passenger, good condition. Will trade for lot or sell on terms. OWNER. 1026 S. OLIVE.

PAIGE 1923, 6-80 tour. A beautiful car in perfect condition. $850. 1055 S. OLIVE.

PEERLESS 6 TOURING, 1925.
1918 Holly 4441 Holly 7678

PIERCE-ARROW, 1921, 7-pass., 4-cyl. motor, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, motometer, wind wings, mechanically perfect, all extras, a bargain. 120 W. 14th Pl. MITCHELL AGENCY.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1921, 7-passenger touring, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, motometer, wind wings, mechanically perfect, all extras, a bargain. 120 W. 14th Pl. MITCHELL AGENCY.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1921, 7-passenger touring, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, motometer, wind wings, mechanically perfect, all extras, a bargain. 120 W. 14th Pl. MITCHELL AGENCY.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1921, 7-passenger touring, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, motometer, wind wings, mechanically perfect, all extras, a bargain. 120 W. 14th Pl. MITCHELL AGENCY.

PIERCE-ARROW.
This car is just like new; much perfect, nickel rad., new paint and top. If in market for this type of car, call up for dem. or come in and see it. Easy terms.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7678

PIERCE-ARROW 66
SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING.
CALL 215 RAMPART.

PIERCE-ARROW FOR SALE—
1918, 7-pass. tour., car. First class condition throughout and refinished. Equipped with 42 accessories and 4 wire wheels. Call to see at HOTEL CLARK GARAGE, 443 and Gaye sts. 2nd floor.

PIERCE-ARROW 66, Roadster, car. New paint, all new cord tires with 5 spare, in perfect condition. Owner, L. BUTLER, Hollywood Pavilion Dist., 7084 Holly Blvd., opposite Garden Court Apts. Open Sunday.

PIERCE-ARROW, last car of paint shop, new Cal. top; three headlights, rubber tires; A-1 mechanical condition. Must see to appreciate. Call after 10 a.m. 587579.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-38. Absolutely perfect motor. 117 W. PICO.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1914, 48, 1920 7-pass. 6750. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

PREMIER, early 19; new paint, splendid condition, must sell, come look it over and make an offer. 1827 ECHO PARK. Phone WILSHIRE 3822.

PREMIER 6 TO-6, $100.
West 84. 1616 S. FIGUEROA ST. 27959.

REO 1917, 5-pass. 4 Royal cord tires. Motor perfect. $650. 1055 S. OLIVE.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
8285 S. Main. Phone Ardmore

REO good cord tires and mechanically is in fine condition.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 15331.
27959. 1148 S. Olive st. 15331.

REO touring, A-1 condition mechanically, tires almost new, with spare. New top, paint and upholstery perfect. Has been driven by original buyer only. Will sacrifice for $175. BDWY. 208. 745 S. 12TH ST.

REO 4 TOURING
Excellent, rubber, motor rebored, new top
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

REO touring, an exceptionally good running car at a real bargain. Must sell. $125 buys it. 6076 SO. VERMONT.

REO, 5-pass. tour., 4-cyl. Will take Ford car as first payment. 1803 W. PICO. 1185 S. HILL.

REO 8 TOURING, $195.
West 84. 1616 S. FIGUEROA ST. 27959.

RICKENBACKER SPORT, 1923—
$350 DOWN OR CHEAPER CAR.
This is the classiest car in town; must sell today for better cash. 917 SOUTH HOOVER ST. WIL. 5207.

SAXON, 1918, 6 rims, good. $100.
K. G. STEPHENS, 158 W. Pico st.

STANLEY steamer, 1922, perfect condition; touring, including winter top. Hendeye shock absorbers, 2 extra tires, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Bargain for cash and quick sale. 470 N. VERMONT.

STANLEY STEAM CAR for sale. Late model, perfect condition. 3482 SABINA ST.

STEARNS SACRIFICE.
California Stearns Co. closing out new and used Stearns. Open and inclosed models. Prices, $1,000 to $3,000. Terms of sale, 1921 Series 7-passenger, condition guaranteed. Terms. No brokerage or inquiries.
WEST 2866

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6, $900.
West 84. 1616 S. FIGUEROA ST. 27959.

STEPHENS—
"Economy Champion."
1921 Touring Sport.
Completely reconditioned and refinished a beautiful light blue with individual black fenders, full crowns, wind-shield, wind wings, bumpers, wire wheels and other extras. See new cord tires. Guaranteed same as new. Would trade for 6 cyl. car. Open Evenings and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

We also have 50 other standard makes for your inspection. See F. M. Funticost.

WHITE AUTO CO.
Used Car Dept.
1142 So. Olive st. Pico 1909.
Open Sundays and evenings.

STEVENS—Late model. In fine shape. Gilling top. Good rubber, lots of extras. Private; owned. PH. 582-518

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX—

1921 touring car in A1 mechanical shape. Original finish, looks good equipped with 5 good cord tires, motometer, bumpers, several extras. Price $650 cash or terms.

USED CAR DEPT.
LEON T. SHEFFLER CO.
Hudson-Essex Vibrationless Six
1132 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 740.

STUDEBAKER TOURING
1920 SPECIAL SIX.
Excellent, original finish, new top, mechanically O.K. Cord tires. Remarkable value in this popular "six." $635; terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open Eves. and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER '21 Light 6.

Studebaker '20 Special 6.

Must sell in 3 days. Both perfect.

MAYER & LIPP,
Car. Pico & Olive, 4 stores. 418 W. Pico.
1216 S. Main—82-90—925 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX, 1921.
CALIFORNIA TOP.
2 extra tires, bumpers, motometer, wind wings, sensational car.
"A certified used Studebaker." $1350.
Holly 2900. STUDEBAKER AGENCY.
6116 Holly Blvd.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, 5 Houdaille shocks, special wheel, rear-view, Kenlith brakes, motometer, 5 cord tires, bumpers, wings, etc. Rides like a cradle, and perfect dependability. Hurry for this one. WASHINGTON-L. A. CO., 1137 S. Olive st. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6—
Touring. Mechanically perfect. Six wheels, cord tires. Price $1195. $300 down. Pat. 12 mos. No brokerage.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1006 So. Olive. 61808.
Open evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 6-40 six.
1921 Touring.
"New car guarantee and service."
$1475. STUDEBAKER AGENCY, Holly 2900. 6116 Holly Blvd.

STUDE Light 6, late 1922 sedan, only driven 5,000 miles, with lots of extras; sold during week will sacrifice for $1275. $425 down.
661 S. BURLINGTON. 61442.

STUDE LIGHT 6, '21 TOUR.—
$625. $225 DOWN.
Refinished, one look and you will buy it. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER ST. WIL. 5207.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. touring, late model, appearance, tires and mechanical condition like new. $875. Monday, 515 W. 9TH ST.

STUDEBAKER light six touring. Just like new. BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, "Used Cars of Merit." 924 S. Pico. 21479.

STUDEBAKER big 6, privately owned. Wonderful bargain. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 1382 W. 20TH ST.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX, 1919
TOURING. $395. GOOD TIRES.
675 VALENCIA ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 32 touring. Reason not best Nov. Driven 3000 mi. Splendid condition. $400. PICO. Jamison Dray.

STUDEBAKER 25, bargain $75, in A-1 condition. Will demonstrate any place. 6145 ALDAMA ST. Phone GAR. 807.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, 1921, $275 down, $35 MILLET, 1140 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER 6, Big Six touring, $350. BELL, 1270 Monrovia St. 5044-R.

STUDE Light 6, 1922 tour. Gear. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 84991.

STUDE 6 TOUR., 1920
$675. $250 down.
716 S. LAKE. WIL. 541.

STUDE 19 TOUR., 1920
15331. 1148 S. OLIVE ST. 15331.

STUTZ, CLASSY SPORT.

Must sell today. Looks like a Million.

MAYER & LIPP,
Car. Pico & Olive, 4 stores. 418 W. Pico.
1216 S. Main—82-90—925 S. Main.

STUTZ 6-pass., wire wheels, good paint, good rubber, new motor. Dealer welcome. E. CRAWFORD, Vermont Garage, Wilshire 8024.

STUTZ, by owner, completely overhauled, new tires, good paint, perfect top; a snap for $650. 1286 W. 20TH. Principals only. Call WEST 6106 Sunday, 4 to 6.

STUTZ 1920, sale, trade; cost over $4000, driven 18,000 miles, perfect condition. Private owner, 21529.

STUTZ tour., in A-1 mechanical condition. A bargain.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

LIGHT SIX CLEVELAND TOURING.
Rebuilt in our own shop and repainted a delicate "Green Gray," practically new tires, pantasote top, bumper and other extras; mechanically guaranteed and a buy in this "Zenith six," $723. Liberal terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distr.
1110 S. Flower st. 60412.

1919 OVERLAND 90 TOURING.
REFINISHED.
This little car is in very best condition; looks and runs like new; good rubber all around.
Easy terms. No brokerage.
OPEN EVENINGS, CLOSED SUNDAY.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. 824974.

1922 CHEVROLET.
4-30 TOURING.
Original finish throughout shows this car was driven with care. Motor overhauled runs like new. Excellent tires. An economical little car, tightly priced. $395. Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1250 S. Olive. 14716.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
ON USED CARS
Take stores Friday, Saturday, Mon. only this week in open lot in 1400 block, West 7th st. 3 doors west of Valencia st. All makes of cars, Chevrolets, Fordson, Cal. Sd., Olds Rd. Olds tour., "4," Cole "8" tour., Chandler tour., Saxon tour., Standard "6" tour., Nash sedan, Studs. sedan. All guar. OK. mech.
1400 BLOCK, WEST 7TH ST.
2 Doors WEST of VALENCIA ST.

Open Evenings and Sundays
MAXWELL
1920 Touring
Mechanically O.K. and a rare value in this little car. Finish in excellent shape. Come in or phone for a demonstration. $295. Terms if desired.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower st. 60412.
Open Evenings and Sundays

4-DAY SALE OF USED CARS—Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1058 So. Flower St.

1920 NASH TOURING. Wonderful buy. Has new top, new paint, side curtains, tools. Paints and looks like new. MURRAY-HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11583—64510.

FOUR DODGE TOURINGS, CHEAP.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11583—64510.
Open evenings and sunday.

27 HAYNES 55 TOURING
Refinished and rebuilt throughout—guaranteed.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR $375.
STEARNS-KNIGHT touring car, excellent mechanical condition, large tonneau, with bumper, wind wings, motometer, etc., all in fine condition. 1630 WILSON AVE., Hollywood.

21 OLDS 4 TOURING
Refinished, perfect mechanical condition.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

1922 COLUMBIA, with 7-S. Continental motor. Almost a new car. A bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa

FOR SALE—Marmon 7-passenger touring. Latest model. Practically new. Driven less than 1500 miles. Will sell for $800 cash or terms; equity $2 to 4 p.m. NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 708 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

21 HAYNES, 7-PASS. TOUR.
A truly luxurious family car. Guaranteed
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

WELL, YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES WHO BOUGHT A USED CAR FROM THE CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. OLIVE ST.? IF NOT YOU BETTER INVESTIGATE.

1911 mot.-driven Paige, 6-cy inder, Cal. top, newly painted and overhauled, equipped bumper, motometer, extra tire and rim, priced for quick sale. 1624 WEST PINE ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 843-J.

21 CHANDLER TOURING
Refinished, like new, motor rebored.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

1922 JEWETT touring, A1 condition, equipt. bumper, motometer, extra tire, car good as new. 1434 WEST PINE ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 643-J.

TOURING car, seats 6, in excellent condition; 6 new tires; sell for $1200, because of going abroad. Inst. SO. MAIN ST. 2301 S. ARGYLE AVE.

57 CADILLAC 7-PASS.—
VERY FINE CONDITION. NO WORK NEEDED. WILL TRADE. 414 LARCHMONT APT., SOUTH 929.

FOR SALE—A touring car; price $100, guaranteed to be in good running order; runs worth the money. 63 W. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring. Good condition; extra tire, tube, etc. $75 cash. Call 2122 E. 7T. Phone 24148.

LATE special sedan. Looks like new. Perfect mechanically. Genuine bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

1919 SCRIPPS BOOTH, runs and looks like new. $90 down. 5726 CENTRAL AVE.

Roadsters for Sale.

ANDERSON "6" roadster, New; registered. Standard units. Red Seal Continental motor. Priced at 50% of list. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

BUICK ROADSTER.
1920 "6x."
"Come in and see for yourself." Has the factory paint, and color that is unsurpassed; cord tires, wind wings, top and upholstery in the best possible shape. Please come in for a demonstration.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Olive St. 14716.

BUICK "SIX." 1917 model. Special top and special chummy body; worth $750; will sell for $295.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11583—64510.

BUICK ROAD-TER, 1921.
Original finish, good top, 5 tires. Motor ready to go. $900. $225 down, bal. 12 mos. No brokerage.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1006 So. Olive. 61808.
Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, 1922 model. See this today. Can be bought at a bargain.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11583—64510.

BUICK 6-54 ROAD.
Brand new, run only 3500 miles, cost special price $1690.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.
15331. 1148 S. Olive st. 15331.

BUICK ROADSTER.
This car is in wonderful shape. A lot of extras, including trunk rack. Price $450.
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.,
7084 Holly Blvd.

BUICK 4 SPORT ROAD TRS. BRAND NEW. 1923. LOTS OF EXTRAS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, ACCOUNT SICKNESS. 4-38 GATEWAY AVE., near Sunset and Fountain.

BUICK ROSTR., '16
Good condition throughout. New cord tires.
1224 W. 7TH ST., PICO 2080.

BUICK roadster, 1923. Perfect condition. Will give terms. This car has never been off the pavement. An inviting a new car and want to sell. TRAIC 2081-R.

BUICK roadster, 1918. Very good condition. Many extras. Must sell. Cheap. No dealers. 1801 N. BROWDER. Hol'w'd 8-6-8.

BUICK, late '6. New top and paint. Fine mechanically. Phone 297590. 214 NORTH PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

BUICK roadster, perfect condition, for sale. Real bargain. Owner leaving city. TEL. 822401.

BUICK roadster, 1920; 5 cord tires, wire wheels, A-1 condition. 3811 S. MAIN.

DODGE 1918 road., $300. Lots of extras. Wire wheels, 5 tires. 1459 W.

DODGE 1922 ROADSTER.
SEVERAL EXTRAS. LOOKS LIKE NEW. BIG SACRIFICE.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. HOLLY 7406.

DODGE roadr., late 1920, very fine condition; many extras. Only $475. GLEN O'KEEFE CAR DEPT., 1130 S. Olive.

DODGE touring, 1919, absolutely must sell for best offer today. 917 S. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

DODGE 1921 roadster. Very fine car at a moderate price. H. A. HANNEN, 1140 S. OLIVE. 64510.

DODGE roadster, 1921, like new, open sunday. Terms. 1299 PICO.

FORD ROADSTER, '21
New paint, good rubber, starter, mechanical condition O. K. Good buy for salesman. Terms.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7678

FORD ROADSTER, 1921, with large dependable body. Very good shape. Looks like new. $275.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1921, $265, starter, demountable rims, refinished and good as new. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD
Authorized Ford Dealers
2219 W. Pico West 6072

FORD ROADSTERS.
$ to choose from, ranging from $100 to $250; all good tires.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU, AUTH. FORD DEALER.
1106 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD ROAD... LOOKS NEW. $195.
SPEEDOMETER. GOOD TIRES.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS,
1918 MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD, 1920 roadster, starter and demountable, in excellent shape, fine rubber. A real buy at $260.
W. P. FULTON CO.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and Jeff South 2021

ORD ROADSTER, 19 , starter, new paint, battery and upholstery good tires. Phone owner, 1908 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone 6704.

FORD for sale—Will sell my deposit of $270 for balance. Ford run about not yet delivered for thirty days. 754 WE-T SIXTH.

FORD roadster, late model, starter, demountable rims, cord tires.
HAMLIN W. KERNEY, FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 82ND.

FORD roadster, 1922, in perfect shape, motor overhauled, starter, etc. A snap. Terms, $19 S. GRAND AVE.

FORD coupe, 1921, a dandy. Good rubber, $600. 1015 S. OLIVE. Open eve. and Sunday.

FORD sp. tr., Overhauled, new paint, $125. 1655 SO. OLIVE.

FORD ROAD..., $175 cash or terms. 1155 S. HILL. 1108 W. Pico.

WELL, YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES WHO BOUGHT A USED CAR FROM THE CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. OLIVE ST.? IF NOT YOU BETTER INVESTIGATE.

1911 mot.-driven Paige, 6-cy inder, Cal. top, newly painted and overhauled, equipt. bumper, motometer, extra tire and rim, priced for quick sale. 1624 WEST PINE ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 843-J.

21 CHANDLER TOURING
Refinished, like new, motor rebored.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

1922 JEWETT touring, A1 condition, equipt. bumper, motometer, extra tire, car good as new. 1434 WEST PINE ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 643-J.

TOURING car, seats 6, in excellent condition; 6 new tires; sell for $1200, because of going abroad. Inst. SO. MAIN ST. 2301 S. ARGYLE AVE.

57 CADILLAC 7-PASS.—
VERY FINE CONDITION. NO WORK NEEDED. WILL TRADE. 414 LARCHMONT APT., SOUTH 929.

FOR SALE—A touring car; price $100, guaranteed to be in good running order; runs worth the money. 63 W. 19TH ST.

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LATE special sedan. Looks like new. Perfect mechanically. Genuine bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

1919 SCRIPPS BOOTH, runs and looks like new. $90 down. 5726 CENTRAL AVE.

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ANDERSON "6" roadster, New; registered. Standard units. Red Seal Continental motor. Priced at 50% of list. 1254 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

BUICK ROADSTER.
1920 "6x."
"Come in and see for yourself." Has the factory paint, and color that is unsurpassed; cord tires, wind wings, top and upholstery in the best possible shape. Please come in for a demonstration.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Olive St. 14716.

BUICK "SIX." 1917 model. Special top and special chummy body; worth $750; will sell for $295.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11583—64510.

BUICK ROAD-TER, 1921.
Original finish, good top, 5 tires. Motor ready to go. $900. $225 down, bal. 12 mos. No brokerage.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1006 So. Olive. 61808.
Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, 1922 model. See this today. Can be bought at a bargain.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11583—64510.

BUICK 6-54 ROAD.
Brand new, run only 3500 miles, cost special price $1690.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.
15331. 1148 S. Olive st. 15331.

BUICK ROADSTER.
This car is in wonderful shape. A lot of extras, including trunk rack. Price $450.
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.,
7084 Holly Blvd.

BUICK 4 SPORT ROAD TRS. BRAND NEW. 1923. LOTS OF EXTRAS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, ACCOUNT SICKNESS. 4-38 GATEWAY AVE., near Sunset and Fountain.

BUICK ROSTR., '16
Good condition throughout. New cord tires.
1224 W. 7TH ST., PICO 2080.

BUICK roadster, 1923. Perfect condition. Will give terms. This car has never been off the pavement. An inviting a new car and want to sell. TRAIC 2081-R.

BUICK roadster, 1918. Very good condition. Many extras. Must sell. Cheap. No dealers. 1801 N. BROWDER. Hol'w'd 8-6-8.

BUICK, late '6. New top and paint. Fine mechanically. Phone 297590. 214 NORTH PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

BUICK roadster, perfect condition, for sale. Real bargain. Owner leaving city. TEL. 822401.

BUICK roadster, 1920; 5 cord tires, wire wheels, A-1 condition. 3811 S. MAIN.

DODGE 1918 road., $300. Lots of extras. Wire wheels, 5 tires. 1459 W.

DODGE 1922 ROADSTER.
SEVERAL EXTRAS. LOOKS LIKE NEW. BIG SACRIFICE.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. HOLLY 7406.

DODGE roadr., late 1920, very fine condition; many extras. Only $475. GLEN O'KEEFE CAR DEPT., 1130 S. Olive.

DODGE touring, 1919, absolutely must sell for best offer today. 917 S. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

DODGE 1921 roadster. Very fine car at a moderate price. H. A. HANNEN, 1140 S. OLIVE. 64510.

DODGE roadster, 1921, like new, open sunday. Terms. 1299 PICO.

FORD ROADSTER, '21
New paint, good rubber, starter, mechanical condition O. K. Good buy for salesman. Terms.
6145 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
W. P. Herbert Co.
Ph. Holly 4441 Holly 7678

FORD ROADSTER, 1921, with large dependable body. Very good shape. Looks like new. $275.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1921, $265, starter, demountable rims, refinished and good as new. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD
Authorized Ford Dealers
2219 W. Pico West 6072

FORD ROADSTERS.
$ to choose from, ranging from $100 to $250; all good tires.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU, AUTH. FORD DEALER.
1106 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD ROAD... LOOKS NEW. $195.
SPEEDOMETER. GOOD TIRES.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS,
1918 MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD, 1920 roadster, starter and demountable, in excellent shape, fine rubber. A real buy at $260.
W. P. FULTON CO.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and Jeff South 2021

FORD ROADSTER, 19 , starter, new paint, battery and upholstery good tires. Phone owner, 1908 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone 6704.

FORD for sale—Will sell my deposit of $270 for balance. Ford run about not yet delivered for thirty days. 754 WE-T SIXTH.

FORD roadster, late model, starter, demountable rims, cord tires.
HAMLIN W. KERNEY, FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 82ND.

FORD roadster, 1922, in perfect shape, motor overhauled, starter, etc. A snap. Terms, $19 S. GRAND AVE.

FORD coupe, 1921, a dandy. Good rubber, $600. 1015 S. OLIVE. Open eve. and Sunday.

FORD sp. tr., Overhauled, new paint, $125. 1655 SO. OLIVE.

FORD ROAD..., $175 cash or terms. 1155 S. HILL. 1108 W. Pico.

WELL, YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES WHO BOUGHT A USED CAR FROM THE CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. OLIVE ST.? IF NOT YOU BETTER INVESTIGATE.

1911 mot.-driven Paige, 6-cy inder, Cal. top, newly painted and overhauled, equipt. bumper, motometer, extra tire and rim, priced for quick sale. 1624 WEST PINE ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 843-J.

21 CHANDLER TOURING
Refinished, like new, motor rebored.
L. A. HAYNES CO.
1140 So. Figueroa. 60787
Open Sunday till 1 p.m.

1922 JEWETT touring, A1 condition, equipt. bumper, motometer, extra tire, car good as new. 1434 WEST PIN

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Hire.

DODGE cars, without drivers. Any time; rates furnished; no mileage. Phone us when cars 61 to 81.50; others $1 to $1.50; rebate $7 to $9 per month; experienced courteous service. Give us a call. THERON YOUNG, 152 W. 18th. 12567

Cars for drives, Pierce Limousines, Packard touring limousines, California top, Cadillac touring, California top, Cadillac touring. Day, week or month. Responsible. A. J. SELLSTROM, Lincoln st. 578090.

FOR HIRE—Limousine, Packard, 5-passenger, 1922 model; chauffeur; 24-hour service. Phone 1570 Hill st.

Auto Trailers.

GOOD CHEAP TRAILERS FOR SALE CHEAP. We have several 4-foot ones, 2 3-4 and 5-foot ones, all with or without bodies. Will sell on easy terms. HERCULES TRAILER CO., 1827 Santa Fe Ave. Phone PR. 5000.

FOR RENT—4-x-6-foot trailers for use by the week or month. HERCULES TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE, 1827 Santa Fe Ave. Phone PR. 5000.

4-WHEEL TRAILER, CHEAP. GOOD FOR 10-TON. 417 E. 18TH ST.

FINE TRAILERS for sale or rent; 2 wheels, new and second-hand; all sizes. AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 701 Pico.

UTILITY trailers; new and second-hand; sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER CO., 1427-29 S. Main st. PR. 2684417.

TRAILERS, $55 UP; TRUCKS AND VAN BODIES; trades. WEST SIDE, 2700 Pico.

TRAILERS and Dollies for rent. TRAILER SERV., 1029 E. 4th. Phone Boyle.

AUTO TRAILER CO. 2 and 4 tons for rent. 1322 CENTRAL. 12567

Automobiles for Exchange.

EXCHANGE 7-passenger Cadillac, in perfect, original paint condition, for light touring car, and cash difference. Phone 4747 W. 39th. PHONE 439-758.

FOR EXCHANGE—beautiful 7-pass. 1919, Holmes air-cooled car. Cost over $6,000. Will take clear lot or equity in clear home. Box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

NATIONAL touring, just repainted, ready to lighter car, or as down payment on house. Car is in A-1 condition like new. Two large tires. 1220 W. 20TH ST. Phone 71198.

EXCHANGE, consider trust deed, lots, Chevrolet; perfect 1923 model; clear $1200 bldg. lot. Owner, 2044 Echo Park ave. Submit. OWNER, 204 East 19th. 19603.

MAXWELL, '21 touring, want late Ford roadster with del. Must be real. ANDERSON & WALKER, 324 Grand. Central Market.

WHAT IS IT WORTH TO YOU? Is my auto that are guaranteed? Is my City per cent or more? Is my property free from all encumbrances? Is my car clear? Is my equity? Is my car worth what I am asking for it? Is my car worth what I am asking for it? Is my car worth what I am asking for it

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RENTAL OFFICE doing good business, for sale (less equipment) cost. Terms. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

RENTAL office, most centrally located; also unusual opportunity for good man or woman. Address B, box 293, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT STORE about $12,500 in four foothill district town, established 10 years large, attractive room, cheapest rent in town. Elegantly arranged store that shows profit of over $9,000 year. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

RESTAURANT store in New Mexico, about $50,000. Owner retiring, wants Los Angeles income. Will sell as high as $50,000 cash if needed. Bargain for cash. IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

RESTAURANT to rent space in ladies and children's ready-to-wear shop. Established 1 year. 3317 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 760371.

RESTAURANT, homestitching, children's clothes, etc.; excellent business, low rent, living rooms, for equity in modern bungalow or lot. 5060 MONETA.

DRUG STORE.

DRUG STORE—OUR LOCATION, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. RENT $70, INCLUDES 4-RM. APT. UPSTAIRS. DAILY RECEIPTS AROUND $60. WILL INVENTORY ABOUT $1500. WILL TAKE $2500 DOWN. BAL. TO SUIT. OSBORNE INV. CO., 301 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 325 W. 6TH AT HILL. PICO 1390.

DRUG STORE—Sunset blvd., 3½ yr. lease, Rent $75. Income around $100 day. Good fixtures and well stocked. Brick building. Price $16,000. Is a bargain and will not last long. PETERS-BROADEN CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th and Hill.

DRUG STORE $35,000 in busy San Joaquin Valley town, established 12 years. Sell at bargain for cash or accept half trade and clear property, balance cash. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

DRUG STORE—A good chance for spice fixtures. $,000 merchandise at invoice. Good lease, HOLMBERG & NICHOLSON, 2nd Story, West 4391.

DRUG store for sale, next to San Seville Market. $2500. Phone GAR. 2878.

DRY GOODS STORE for sale. Forty miles from L. A. Town of 15,000. Fine location. Modern store, established fifteen years. Rent $7500. Fixtures $1500. Sales for last three years average $55,000 per year. Address J, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS, ladies' and gent's furnishing store, worth $6000, sell $2500 or best offer. Add. O, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS, ladies' and gents' furnishing, all brand new stock, fixtures, 2 years' lease, will be sold tomorrow (Monday) at public auction to the highest bidder at 10 a.m. 718 S. FREMONT ST., L. A. by S. W. Kohn. The Reliable Auctioneer.

DRY goods, gent's furnishings, about $10,000. Invoice. Give fixtures free. Will trade for good L. A. property, good business. Have other business. 4423 CENTRAL AVE.

DRY GOODS business, about $12,000, 30 miles from L. A. doing over $4000 and $5000 month. Rent $100, voucher. Sell for the owner. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS, notions and men's store, fast stock, fix. and bldg. Loc. few miles from L. A. Absentee will sell for $4,000. 729 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th & Hill.

FEED and fuel store, good location. Good established trade, nice clean stock. 3019 CENTRAL AVE.

FILLING station, good corner, good lease. Rent $175. Small amount of cash puts this. MR. GINTER, 11894.

FIRE INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE. An old established business, 90% renewals without calling. Will sell furniture and fixtures. Located in best downtown office bldg. Very low rent. Price $1500. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT and vegetable man, attention! Splendid location in fine residence neighborhood market that is doing the business. Good lease, very low rental. If you mean business, see W. J. DALTON, 5421 S. Hoover Street. Phone Vernon 4800.

FRUIT STAND, west side, clearing $500 monthly; price $2,000 cash; $1,000 down, will give trade; 3-year lease, cheap rent. Call 978 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

FRUIT STAND for sale, cheap. Must be sold at once. Owner must leave city. Call 1st floor, 1st door, 1st house, 1st lot, 1st street, 1st avenue, 1st boulevard, 1st place, 1st corner, 1st block

MEMORIAL FIR TREE PLANTED

Keystone State's Former Governor Gets Honor Place on Skyline Program

With a crowd of several hundred persons present to view the ceremonies, former Gov. William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania, yesterday planted the first memorial tree on the Mulholland Skyline Drive atop the Santa Monica Mountains.

Mr. Sproul was chosen to plant the tree, a young fir, because of his prominence in connection with the good roads movement. Officials of prominent civic and commercial societies were also in attendance at the brief ceremonies.

Preceding the tree planting, Mr. Sproul was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club, which was given by the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association. About fifty persons were at the luncheon.

Among the speakers at the luncheon were Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mr. Sproul, Councilman Criswell, Col. C. H. Haskins, G. F. H. True, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, R. W. McRae, former Congressman Randall, and Mayor Bertholf of Santa Monica.

TRIFLING FALL KILLS AERONAUT

Veteran of World War Air Service Trips on Lawn With Fatal Results

C. R. Stancliff, retired Navy aeronautical engineer and inventor of a number of aeronautical improvements, was killed yesterday afternoon when he slipped and fell on the terrace of his home at 526 Thirty-sixth street, Los Angeles Harbor.

Internal injuries are believed to have caused his death. An inquest will be held at the Cleveland undertaking rooms at the harbor this morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Stancliff served during the war as naval air lieutenant. He was injured in an airplane crash and was discharged, the result of work with the Curtiss Aircraft Company in charge of the Hammondsport (Tex.) plant.

Mr. Stancliff's father is a manufacturer of Elmira, N. Y., his former home.

For the past few years, since the war, Mr. Stancliff had operated a plant for the building of airplanes and speed boats at Los Angeles Harbor. He leaves a widow and three small children.

Woman Drinks Veronal; Police Are Mystified

Mystery surrounds the taking of an overdose of veronal yesterday by a woman believed to be Mrs. [illegible] M. Hull, wife of George Hull, scenario writer at Universal City.

The woman was found unconscious in bed at her home, 4017½ West Washington street, by a maid. Dr. H. L. McCarty was summoned. He in turn summoned the police, and she was removed to the Receiving Hospital by Patrolmen Knotts and Combs.

A half-empty bottle of veronal, found at the side of the bed, indicated the cause of her condition.

She regained consciousness after arriving at the Receiving Hospital, but refused to divulge her identity. She was taken to the County Hospital last night, where it is believed she will recover.

Neighbors and her small daughter, when questioned, stated they believed that she took the drug by accident.

Mr. Hull, who is believed to be at Mount Lowe, could not be reached last night.

FORMER STAR SAVES "TIGER ROSE" MATINEE

Francesca Cappellano, former actress, came to the rescue on twenty minutes' notice before the matinee of "Tiger Rose" at the Morosco Theater yesterday afternoon, and went on without rehearsal to play the leading part. The emergency arose through the sudden illness of Adda Gleason stricken as she entered the stage door. The audience already was appearing, and Miss Cappellano, now the wife of Ben Piazza, manager of the Hillstreet Theater, was appealed to. She had played the part in New York and other cities a year and a half ago, and nobody could tell from the performance that she had not been fully rehearsed in the part.

FORMER PROFESSOR IN COLORADO DIES HERE

Prof. Frank Y. Moseley, former instructor in biology at the University of Colorado, died yesterday afternoon in Los Angeles, where he had spent the past few years. He was 55 years of age, was born in Louisville, Ky., and after his graduation from the University of Colorado in 1895 served as a teacher of science until 1900. For a number of years after that, he engaged in business in Boulder, Colo. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Frances Hall Moseley.

ERICH VON STROHEIM TO OFFER "McTEAGUE"

A census of opinion taken among writers and critics has persuaded Erich Von Stroheim to offer "McTeague" the screen title of "Greed."

Von Stroheim was converted to the changed title of his first picture for Goldwyn only after admirers of Frank Norris's work pointed out that the title was the only point wherein the young novelist neglected to express his Zolaesque symbolism.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

CREATE NEW BODY TO GOVERN CITY'S GROWTH

Problems of Metropolitan District to be Placed in Hands of County Planning Board

With the passage of an ordinance by the Board of Supervisors a regional planning commission, which will direct the growth and improvement of the entire metropolitan district of Los Angeles into logical channels, has been formed. The plan is the result of the series of regional conferences, inaugurated in 1921, for the purpose of promoting the uniform growth of the city and its environs along carefully considered and unified plans, particularly in relation to streets and boulevards, parkways, zoning, and recreational centers, and to prevent the hit-or-miss construction of streets and boulevards such as has characterized the growth of the city.

The ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors, a commission of five men, who will serve without compensation, has been approved by the men representing in part the five supervisorial districts of the county. Four of the members of the commission have already been appointed. George Stimson of Pasadena will represent Supervisor Cogswell's district; Mark Requa, president of the Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce and active participant in the regional planning conferences, will represent the northwest section of the county and the San Fernando Valley; Hugh Pomeroy of Alhambra, a member of the State Senate, will represent the Fifth district in the communities south of the Hollywood section. The fourth member appointed by Councilman Rose, who has accepted this appointment in lieu of running for reelection as the City Council. Mr. Rose will act as official representative of the City Council in the conferences and also acted as sponsor for the central district member of the commission. To represent the central district has not been appointed, but such appointment is expected shortly, so that the commission will start functioning before the legislature returns to the Legislature.

[illegible] CITIES AID

[illegible] to the county ordinance various other communities in the district affected passed ordinances authorizing the work. While the commission will represent the entire county, the work will be largely confined to the district within a radius of fifty miles of the central business city, and will include the San Fernando Valley towns, Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia, Duarte, Whittier, Long Beach, and practically all of the communities between the Sierra Madre foothills and Puente hills [illegible] are included.

The commission will be purely an advisory body and will act in that capacity, with no power to enforce the execution of its recommendations. However, it is believed that the recommendations of the body will be carefully considered by the communities affected, as it is the purpose of the commission to correlate the plans of the various communities and thus difficulties will be avoided and so that provision may be made for park areas, zoning, transportation and other matters of civic interest.

The members of the commission will be appointed by the Board of Supervisors and they will be appointed for four years. The terms of the members, however, will expire December 31 of this year, the following three terms will expire on Dec. 31, 1924.

The body will have no official connection with the City Planning Commission, or with the committees of the outlying districts, but, in its advisory capacity, it will attempt to co-or-

(Continued on Second Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

What lofty motive inspires those who are behind the referendum petition which will call for a vote on the extension of the Santa Fe railroad line to the harbor is not readily apparent; in fact, an exhaustive, and very probably a discouraging research would have to be made to discover any motive higher than selfishness and lack of real interest in public welfare and in the development of Los Angeles Harbor.

Whatever the motive, the deed is unworthy, for if it succeed our already too heavily burdened ballot will be called upon to carry an additional load and the public will bear the expense contingent upon the voting of the extra proposition.

The City Council acted well and wisely—after considerable delay, it is true—in granting the franchise to the Santa Fe, for the City Council is in possession of the facts, and it appreciates the need of such a line to the harbor, where the freight congestion, in recent months, has become a serious problem. Freight is coming in to Los Angeles Harbor faster than it can be carried out by the present railroad and truck lines, and if the harbor, upon which the growth and prosperity of Los Angeles is founded, continues to develop, additional facilities must be provided—and they must be provided with the least possible delay.

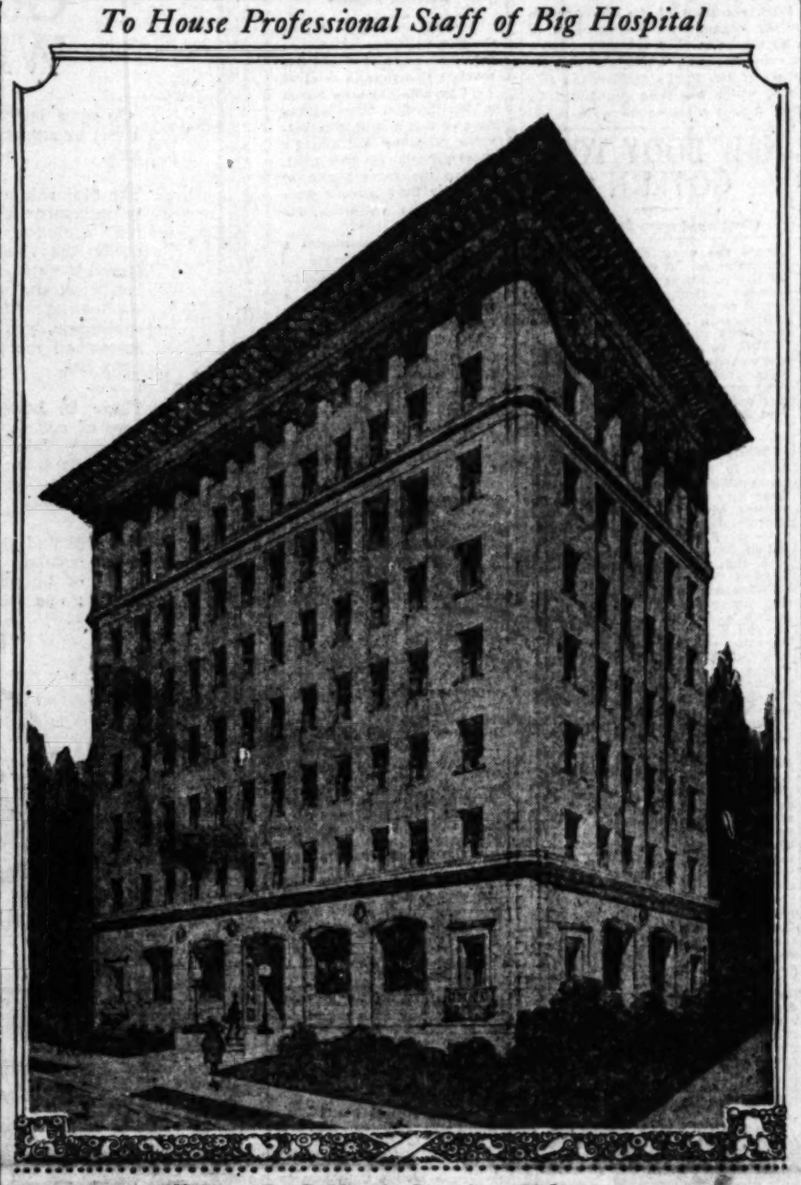
It has been pointed out any number of times that the Slauson avenue line has nothing to do with the question, but there seems to be considerable reluctance on the part of the promotors of the projected referendum, to recognize this fact, for their arguments to the prospective signer hinge on this phase of the situation. The Santa Fe line has been in existence on Slauson avenue for years; all the Santa Fe is asking is for permission to extend this line so that it will tap the harbor district.

Furthermore, and here is a fact that the opponents to the extension of the line persistently overlook, daylight switching on Slauson avenue will be reduced 90 per cent if the line is extended, for the Santa Fe will do all of its switching in this district at night. The railroad has conceded every demand made upon it, except the unreasonable ones made in regard to the Slauson-avenue line, and there is no legitimate reason for further opposing the plans of the railroad.

If enough signatures are obtained to the petitions, the matter will be, in due course of time, presented to the public for decision, and there is no fear as to what that decision will be, for the welfare of the harbor is regarded as of far more importance, in the public idea, than the misleading assertions of a few disgruntled individuals. But it involves extra

(Continued on Second Page)

To House Professional Staff of Big Hospital



Modern Office Building for Physicians and Surgeons,

To be erected at the corner of Sixth and Lucas streets at a cost of more than $350,000. It will be occupied by members of the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital. Dodd & Richards are the architects.

FIRST STREET PROPERTY SOLD

The sale of the northwest corner of First and Utah streets to A. Pivovroff for a consideration of $35,000 is reported by Ralph Sindorf of W. B. Merwin & Co., local realty firm. The property has frontage of eighty feet on First street and is 135 feet deep. The improvements consist of a two-story hotel and store building.

Mr. Sindorf also reports having leased the southeast corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets, from A. C. Denman, Jr., to Peter Kiewit, for the term of three years; a store-room at 506 East Fifth street for the same period; a lease from Mr. Kinnucan to the Western Sign Company, at 1231 South Figueroa street; storeroom at 106 East Twelfth street to New Plumbing School from Cohn Goldwater Co.; storeroom at 1384 West Washington Boulevard from P. E. Kasar to Van Alen, to be used as an auto paint shop; loft building at 1680 North Western avenue, to the United Sign Company.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR LARGE SUM

Half Interest in Corner of Seventh and Main Brings Half Million

One of the most important transactions in downtown real estate was announced yesterday by R. A. Rowan & Co., realtors, who have sold a half-interest in the northwest corner of Seventh and Main streets to Lemuel Goldwater, secretary and treasurer of the Cohn-Goldwater Company, men's wholesale furnishings merchants. A modern twelve-story class A office building is planned by the new owner for the site.

The interest in the property just transferred was owned by the estate of James Moses of New York City. For this interest in the property Mr. Goldwater paid approximately $500,000, according to the agents, making the total valuation for the corner $1,000,000. The other half interest is owned by Los Angeles residents. The property, one of the largest in the central business district, has a frontage of 170 feet on Main street and 155 on Seventh to a twenty-foot paved alley.

Present improvements consist of a one-story building, erected about thirty years ago. The legal end of the transaction was handled by Henry W. O'Melveny, local attorney, who represented the estate of James Moses and the Los Angeles owners. In the realty transaction, the Roman Company represented all parties.

Seventh and Central Site of New Hotel

Plans for a three-story, class C hotel building, to cost approximately $250,000, at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Central avenue are being prepared by Architects Swasey & McAfee. M. Eisaaser is the owner of the site, 250 by 210 feet, and is the builder of the new hotel, which will cover the entire lot.

The entire first floor will be devoted to stores, thirty in number. Half of the second and third floors of the building will be designed for offices, of which there will be seventy. The remaining portion of the building will contain eighty hotel rooms. The entire frontage on both streets will be occupied by the new building, and later an additional building may be erected at the rear of the property. Excavation work will be started tomorrow.

PREPARING TO PUBLISH TEXT BOOK

University of Wisconsin Will Bring Out Volume on Real Estate

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board's educational committee and students in the real estate classes of the University of Southern California are much interested in the announcement just received by Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the local organization of realtors that the Institute of land economics of the University of Wisconsin is at present engaged in the preparation of a text book to be used in real estate courses.

The volume is said to represent the first of several volumes which are planned. It will set forth simply and clearly the fundamental elements of the real estate business.

In the preparation of this standard work, the University of Wisconsin will have the assistance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its committee on educational courses, of which P. E. Stark of Madison, Wis., is chairman.

It is claimed that the need of a simple and authoritative text book which might be used in real estate courses given throughout the country has long been felt. President L. F. Eppich of the association, who recently visited Madison, Wis., to confer on this question, is quoted by Secretary Ingersoll as being pleased with the arrangements which have been made with Dr. Richard E. Ely and his associates, and anticipates a successful solution to the problem which has so long proved to be most difficult.

Eagle Rock Man Buys Property on San Pedro

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale of the property at 630 South San Pedro street through S. G. Ries of its San Pedro-street branch office. Thomas I. Woods of Eagle Rock City is the purchaser. The property has a frontage of 50 feet on San Pedro street and a depth of 140 feet, the present improvements being of nominal value.

Mr. Woods purchased the property as an investment and as an addition to his present holding at 634-638 South San Pedro street consisting of 75 feet of frontage purchased many years ago and improved by him with a three-story Class A building. Mr. Woods also has a large property on San Pedro street between Fifth and Sixth streets, acquired several years ago and which he has improved with a substantial building. He is very enthusiastic regarding the outlook for the future of the wholesale district in general and San Pedro street in particular.

NEW BUILDING TO START SOON

Doctors of Good Samaritan to Have Own Home

Suites for Thirty-three Physicians to be Provided

Cost of Structure to Exceed $350,000

Ground will probably be broken within the next week for the handsome eight-story class A office building to be erected at the southeast corner of Sixth and Lucas streets for a group of prominent local physicians, who have organized to build and operate the building on the co-operative plan. Architects Dodd & Richards, who have charge of designing the building, are completing the working plans for the structure, which, exclusive of the site, will represent an expenditure in excess of $350,000.

The site was acquired several weeks ago from the hospital of the Good Samaritan by physicians who are on the hospital staff and who wish to center their activities at the hospital. There are thirty-three doctors in the organization, each of whom will occupy a suite of offices especially designed to meet with his requirements.

Each doctor will have, in his site, waiting rooms, consultation rooms, examining rooms and dressing rooms, with all necessary equipment, and with facilities not provided in the usual office building. To every suite compressed air, gas, electric power for apparatus and other modern facilities will be furnished. In the basement of the building there will be a large meeting room for clinical discussions and lectures.

The basement will also contain a thoroughly equipped boiler room, heating apparatus, incinerator, air compressor, and water purifiers. There will be two electric elevators in the main lobby. The main entrance opening into a large lobby will be on the Sixth-street side, with a service entrance at the rear.

All sides of the building will be finished in the same manner as the Sixth and Lucas frontages, since there is no expectation that any other tall buildings will be built near the structure. The exterior finish will be of stucco.

The structure, which will have a frontage of 100 feet on Sixth street, with a depth of 50 feet, will be set back ten feet from both streets, so as to allow for ornamental planting on all sides.

No contracts, according to Mr. Dodd, have as yet been awarded, but it is expected that this will be done in the near future, and that the actual construction of the building, which will take about eight months for completion, will be under way within the next few weeks.

ONTARIO HOTEL SOLD TO PADEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 24. — One of the most important realty transactions to be reported here in recent months was that announced today in which Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario's beautiful tourist inn, was sold by Miss Julia Reidy to W. W. Paden of Los Angeles, for a reported consideration of $100,000. Mr. Paden, who is a well-known realty operator, is reported to have plans for increasing the size of the hostelry materially in the very near future, the spacious grounds surrounding the building permitting of extensive additions.

In addition to the spacious lobby, parlors, writing rooms, ample rooms, combined dining and ballroom, there now are about fifty guest chambers in the hotel, which is steam-heated and strictly modern throughout, as to finish and furnishings. Business at the hostelry in recent months has increased in such volume that extensive additions to the place have become a virtual necessity. The house is full to capacity the greater part of the time and during the winter months it has been necessary to turn many tourists away.

It is understood that Mr. Paden expects to practically double the capacity of the hotel.

Hotel Brokers Company Here Is Reorganized

The firm of Cason-Minster & Co., hotel brokers, has been succeeded by Cason-Whilton & Co., the change being effective the 1st inst. E. W. Cason has conducted a hotel brokerage business in Los Angeles for twenty-three years, and the firm of Cason-Minster & Co. was in existence about five years.

E. M. Whilton, the new member, has been in the hotel brokerage business for the past fifteen years.

The new firm expects to cover a territory which includes the entire Pacific Coast.

E. W. Cason is secretary of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, which position he has held for fifteen years.

SELL WINDSOR SQUARE HOMES

The sale of the residence at 250 South Plymouth Boulevard to Jack L. Warner of the Warner Brothers' studio, was announced yesterday by James J. Donahue, local realtor. The property is located in New Windsor Square, just north of Third street.

Mr. Donahue also announces the sale to George W. Metcalf, Wyoming, of the residence at 532 Lucerne Boulevard, in Windsor Square district, south of Fifth street.

Both transactions were negotiated by Joseph Montrose of the Donahue firm, who represented both buyers and sellers. The total consideration was reported to be approximately $92,000.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR CITY SEEN

Banker Predicts Swing of Trade to Pacific

Great Oriental Markets Are Open to Los Angeles

Development Unparalleled in Past Two Years

Foretelling the gradual swinging of trade from the Mediterranean and Far Eastern seas to the Pacific, as a result of disturbed conditions in the Eastern Hemisphere, Lawrence F. Stern, vice-president of S. W. Straus & Co., who is now stopping at the Ambassador on a flying visit to Los Angeles, stated that the future position of Los Angeles as one of the world's greatest ports, competing for honors with New York, Liverpool, Hamburg and Antwerp, is assured.

"It is regrettable," said Mr. Stern, "that the rapid growth of Los Angeles has caused many to consider as extremists those familiar with world conditions, who have made surveys that are really conservative of the future of Los Angeles. Naturally, it is difficult for people here to realize the almost incredible opportunities, not only of Los Angeles, but of the whole of Southern California, for becoming one of the world's greatest ports and industrial centers, as well as the great tourist center which it is today.

"Admiral Eberle sounded a wise call before leaving here when he said, 'Get busy on your harbor.' There are many apparent reasons for this, but some not so apparent from the local point of view. These latter hinge upon the fact that disorganized business conditions, not only through the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, make world trading by way of the Pacific infinitely more desirable and lucrative. To this is added the big factor of the Panama Canal, which of late has been operated most profitably.

ORIENTAL TRADE GROWING

"Trade between the Orient and the United States, by way of the Pacific, is becoming greater and more stable every year. That is one of the reasons for Los Angeles' splendid strategical position as an industrial center, whose lines will gradually radiate to all points of the Far East. It will soon be up to the manufacturer, who wishes to capture the oriental market, either to establish a Pacific Coast factory or face enormous freight rates. And Southern California, with its unlimited possibilities for electrical development, its splendid roads and natural resources, other than the important one of climate, is the logical center for such manufacturers.

"Los Angeles has an ocean frontage available for masses of world's shipping which can connect directly with three great western trunk lines.

"To my knowledge, there is no city of the present century, which has shown the development of Los Angeles. Recent dispatches have shown that in less than two years she has advanced from tenth to fifth place in the list of great American cities, surpassed in size and population only by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

SOLID GROWTH

"I firmly believe that the population here is greater than that estimated by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Assuming the same ratio of growth for the next five years that Los Angeles has shown in the past, it can be assumed that by 1928 her population will far exceed 1,500,000, and best of all, none of this growth can be looked upon as what is known as 'mushroom growth.'

"Not only are people building substantial homes to live here, but great industries are springing up and are flourishing."

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Crown Hill for Investments

A DETAILED STUDY OF THIS DISTRICT WILL REVEAL THAT IT HOLDS UNUSUAL POSSIBILITIES FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. THERE ARE MORE CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY UNDER WAY IN THIS SECTION THAN IN ANY OTHER AREA OF THE CITY. MANY GOOD "BUYS" ARE AVAILABLE, LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH US.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE—
Lot 85x175 feet on a good street. Splendid for a bungalow court or apartment-house. Price $12,500.

FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS—
Lot 62 feet wide, 170 feet deep. Remarkable view. Unusually wide street. A profitable investment at $13,500.

FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE—
Close to Sixth street, with good car service. Positively the cheapest site anywhere from Figueroa to Alvarado street. Size 70x137 feet. Price $12,500.00.

We have many other equally good buys.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
7TH FLOOR, PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 8088.

Make Your Investments on Thoroughfares

WHEN YOU BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR INVESTMENT GET ON PROVEN THOROUGHFARES WHERE THERE IS ACTIVE BUSINESS. EVERY THOROUGHFARE THAT THOROUGHFARE IS NOT FULLY DEVELOPED. YOU WILL THEN BE SURE OF A HANDSOME INCREASE IN VALUE

Western Avenue

WE HAVE A VERY CHOICE PIECE OF WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE NEAR SIXTH. RIGHT WHERE "THINGS ARE DOING." NOMINALLY IMPROVED AT A PRICE THAT WILL SHOW YOU HANDSOME PROFITS, AND VERY LITTLE CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

Vermont Avenue

RIGHT AT A BUSY TRANSFER CORNER NORTH OF WILSHIRE. CHOICE 66-FOOT INSIDE LOT. ONLY $100 PER FOOT BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
3000 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7000—10444.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
West Side Main Street
60 Feet Frontage
Best Block
One Story Building
Center of City
Renting, Now, for Over
$24,000 Annually
Price $250,000
Figure This Out, and
Visualize its Future Value

SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Today Is the Time
To Buy Business Property
On Hill Street
Near New Chamber of Commerce
For Profit—Income—Business

We Are Offering
50 Ft., Between 11th and 12th Sts.
alley side and rear, near the
New Chamber of Commerce
Costing Two and a Half Millions
To Be Built on The Corners of
Hill, Twelfth and Broadway

Hill St. Being Extended
South to Santa Barbara Ave. Will
Also Help to Increase The Values
of Property on Hill Street, For an
Increase in Values is Inevitable.

We Recommend This Buy
And Would Advise You to See
Us At Once and Talk It Over.

SEE MR. MARSH

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

DO YOU REALIZE THAT LOS ANGELES HAS AN ALMOST UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF THE PUREST WATER AT RATES AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MILLION GALLONS?

DON'T DELAY

Investigate the following:

JEFFERSON STREET. A property well improved on Jefferson, close to Figueroa. Rents $400.00 per month. Price $33,500

SEVENTH STREET. Large lot on Seventh, ripe for improvement. Can get possession at once. Price $45,000

MONETA AVENUE. Improved 75-foot corner on splendid intersection, leased now for $5600.00 per year, and substantial advance next year. Price $47,000

GRAND AVENUE. 40 feet on Grand Avenue, right in the heart of things. Improved. No leases as owner must sell. Price $180,000

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
402 Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

A Golden Opportunity

We offer for sale the well-known, productive Pratt Lemon and Olive Ranch at Fallbrook, Cal., on the Los Angeles-San Diego Inland Boulevard, comprising 124 acres, of which 50 acres are in lemons, 2 acres in oranges, and about 75 acres in olives.

Soil:

The soil is a wonderfully rich decomposing granite, and, combined with the balmy sunshine, produces fruit in quantity and quality superior in flavor to any grown elsewhere. This ranch is nearly all planted to trees now producing, some more than 20 years old, and all of them increasing in production.

No Frost; No Damage to Fruit; No Smudging, to Eat Up the Profits:

Government statistics give Fallbrook the best climate in the United States. That this section is positively free from frost menace is proven by the fact the 3000 boxes of high-grade, undamaged lemons were picked after the extremely severe freeze in January, 1923.

No Water Rentals:

Ample water is available all the time from the wells on the ranch, which cost little and add to your profits.

Earnings:

The earnings of the ranch for the past five years were $74,689.99. These earnings will be greatly increased by the added production of the young and growing trees, by better markets, and by buying olives from adjoining ranches for processing, all of which will show larger earnings.

Dr. Pratt's Labels:

The olives and olive oil from the ranch, marketed for the past eight years under the Dr. Pratt labels, have an established reputation for quality that command a ready sale at highly profitable prices.

Equipment:

Olive Cannery, Olive Mill, Ranch Residence of nine rooms, helpers' cottage of five rooms, two bunk houses, large barn and stable, two implement sheds, poultry houses and corrals, a 30-40 Yuba Tractor and three horses.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Pratt began the development of this property, and under his scientific care, ably assisted by a successful business associate—a rare combination of science and business in ranch development—produced on of the finest ranches of its kind in the entire State.

We take pleasure in recommending this exceptional property, whose still greater development is only limited by the ability and resources of the new owner to make the most of its wonderful possibilities.

Price $100,000. Only $30,000 cash required
Balance can be arranged to suit.

M. H. PEHR

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 Stock Exchange Building
639 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
60478 Main 2676

TO ERECT UPLAND HOSPITAL

Construction Work on Institution to Serve West End of County to be Started Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, Feb. 24.—Earl W. Paul, president of the San Antonio Community Hospital Association, today announced the completion of plans for the new hospital, which is shortly to be built at a cost of more than $100,000. The erection of the new hospital was made possible largely through the generous donation of Mr. Paul's mother, the late Mrs. Frances Paul, who gave $75,000, which has been augmented by the pledges of other Upland citizens. Actual construction work is expected to start in the near future.

The hospital is to occupy a site just north of the San Bernardino Boulevard in the eastern portion of the city. Plans for the building were prepared by Myron Hunt, well-known Los Angeles architect, and are the result of careful study and consideration.

The contemplated structure is to be so built that its bed capacity may be doubled. The original unit will be of about thirty-five-bed capacity with practically no wards. Its kitchen department, operating rooms, nurseries and the like will be of modern and approved types. The entire building will occupy but one floor, the site, purchased some time ago, being of sufficient size to permit this. The construction will be of reinforced concrete with Spanish tile roof and terrazo floors.

The officers and trustees of the hospital association are: Earl W. Paul, president; E. H. Richardson, vice-president; Harold C. Moore, treasurer; T. W. Nisbet, secretary; Dr. W. H. Craig, Dr. J. H. Titus, W. K. Beattie and A. H. Johnson. G. A. Hanson is chairman of the building committee, which numbers also Mr. Moore and Mr. Beattie. Mrs. Caroline Vermilye, superintendent of the present San Antonio Hospital, and who will be in charge of the new institution, has also rendered the building committee material assistance.

The new San Antonio Community Hospital is to be built with the idea of serving the entire west end of San Bernardino county, including Ontario, Chino, Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Etiwanda, as well as Upland.

NEW BODY TO GOVERN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

dinate the work of these various communities. It will make a study of the problems confronting the various communities and will attempt to assist each of these communities in the solution of these problems.

This, in general, was the work undertaken by the Regional Planning Conference, but the conference was unable to carry forward any definite program owing to the fact that it was an unofficial body.

POWERS LIMITED

While no definite powers are given to the Regional Planning Commission, it is expected that the body may later be given the same control over the subdivision of properties outside the limits of incorporated towns or in towns which have no planning commission, that the City Planning Commission of Los Angeles now has. Subdivisions opened within the city limits of Los Angeles, and within a certain area outside of the city limits must first receive the approval of the planning commission before they can be marketed. Before this approval is granted, the Commission ascertains whether the streets conform to the requirements of the city, and whether the lots conform in size to the requirements of the law.

A law is pending in the legislature which, if passed, will confer certain duties and powers on planning commissions where they exist, and will give County Planning Commissions definitely defined powers now only inferred. The law will make specific provision, also, for counties to carry on work of this character between cities.

One of the big duties of the newly-created Regional Planning Commission will be the zoning of the Harbor district, which is now under three jurisdictions, Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county, and Long Beach. Until the present time there has been no definite plan for a unified improvement program for this district. With the assistance and advice of the Regional Planning Commission, an effort will be made to plan streets, boulevards, industrial and residential districts so that the harbor communities can develop consistently, and without confusion.

The first Regional Planning Conference, which resulted in the formation of the Regional Planning Commission, and in the preparation of the Subdivider's Manual, soon to be published, was held at Pasadena on Jan. 21, 1922. Subsequent meetings were held at Santa Monica, Glendale and Los Angeles.

These meetings were attended by more than 180 official and semi-official representatives of twenty-five cities and smaller communities near Los Angeles, and among those in attendance were county supervisors, city mayors, councilmen, commissioners, and officials of the finance, engineering, health, highway, school, park, sanitary, and water departments of the various communities.

Representatives from the chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, civic organizations, the electric railways, and other bodies also attended. The meetings were given over to a discussion of zoning, legislation, finance, water supply, highways, subdivisions, transportation, sanitation, flood control, parks and boulevards, and topography, and reports from committees in charge of these various activities were received and discussed.

It was felt, however, that the work of such a body would be only of a temporary nature, and at the second informal meeting of the conference a recommendation was made and approved providing for the organization of a Regional Planning Commission by the Board of Supervisors, resulting in the ordinance recently passed.

The adjutant, a large stork, so named by English soldiers, because of its stately walk, is protected by law in some parts of tropical India.

NO DECREASE IN CITY'S BUILDING

Record for January Names Los Angeles as One of Nation's Leaders

Building activity during the past week has maintained the same rapid rate that has marked this year. A total of 3454 permits has been issued during the first twenty-three days of this month. The valuation given by builders for these permits was $9,513,831. During the same period of last year 3437 permits were issued. The valuation was $6,677,362.

"Los Angeles continues a marvel city and retains its hold on third place with its $11,362,517 in valuation, a gain of $3,283,349 over the valuation for 1922." That is what the American Contractor had to say of the city in a report on the nation's building activity for the past month. This report shows that New York and Chicago alone surpassed the metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

expense and loss of time, and that is regrettable, particularly when there is such a pressing need for the new line.

In the Spotlight

The eyes of the nation are focused on Los Angeles; thousands of people all over the country are thinking about Los Angeles, and wondering about Los Angeles, the city that has made such phenomenal strides during a period when the rest of the country was in the midst of a period of stagnation. This, naturally, attracted attention, but such records as have been made by the city during the past two years would have been remarkable without the background of depression in which the white spot of the United States gleamed brightly.

Eastern financiers have awakened to the fact that Los Angeles is the financial center—the Wall street—for a great area of tremendous actual and potential wealth; they have recognized the fact that Los Angeles is becoming a factor of great importance in the financial make-up of the nation. Manufacturers, realizing that the city is destined to become one of the largest in the country, and that the field offers splendid opportunities for industrial operations, are sending their representatives here to study the situation.

NEW MANAGER FOR MELINE COMPANY

The Frank Meline Company, local realty firm, announces the appointment of J. Y. Blaikie as manager of its business-property department and mortgage investments.

Mr. Blaikie's thirteen years' experience in the local realty field, particularly his specializing during this period in business property, sales and mortgage investments, has qualified him as an authority on downtown property values, according to officials of the company. Mr. Blaikie has placed over $10,000,000 in first mortgages in this locality and in the handling of these funds it has never been necessary to foreclose a mortgage nor have his clients ever suffered a loss, they say.

BIRMINGHAM CARPET TRADE

The Birmingham carpet trade has not been affected by the general depression: demand was steady throughout 1922 and business was especially good during the last few months of the year. So encouraging is the outlook that certain firms have been enlarging their factories so as to increase their output, which American and colonial markets have largely absorbed, Consul John F. Jewell, Birmingham, says in a report to the Department of Commerce.

BIG COFFEE CROP

A bumper 1922-23 coffee crop is looked for in Nicaragua, estimates being placed at from 300,000 to 350,000 quintals of 100 pounds as against a normal average of 225,000, says Consul Playter, Corinto, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce.

WANTED

Two High Class Security Salesmen

See Our Advertisement on the Financial Page of the Times today

Building Managers Leases — Fifteen Years' Active Experience

ACTIVE REALTY CO.
Merchants National Bank Building
TELEPHONE 824-386

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

INVESTORS IN BUSINESS LOTS TAKE NOTICE!

The actual and the intended building operations in NEW WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT indicate that the business property in this tract will soon show value increases and that stores in this locality will shortly prove exceptionally good investments.

The opportunity is here—take advantage of it.

EASY TERMS
No City Taxes To Pay

BY STREET CAR—Red car from Hill Street Station marked Santa Monica via Hollywood or South Hollywood and Santa Monica. Leave car at Melrose Station and look for the lavender colored tract office on the southwest corner.

BY AUTOMOBILE—Straight West on Santa Monica Boulevard to the lavender colored tract office on the southwest corner of Santa Monica and Melrose.

Cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, water and good streets are among the improvements now being installed.

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

MARTIN T. HILDINGER CO. AGENT—Tract office Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose Ave.
PHONE 439-005 PHONE HOLLY 6682

Success

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

Mere selling of lots does not constitute success, but the genuine, high-class development of good property, attracting good people to build good homes, and the consequent upbuilding of a community and enhancement of real values constitutes the kind of success that gets more success and benefits everybody.

That is the condition at Pico Boulevard Heights.

Go out and see the quality of the development, the character of the homes and the attractiveness of the property.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194
Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-799
Or Martin & Waters, End Pico Car Line

Getting That For Which You Pay

On some purchases you can afford to gamble, but when it is a Hotel or Apartment House you contemplate, then you must play safe.

The first rule of the game is to remember that the "low bid" contractor isn't necessarily the cheapest. He is forced to short cuts to justify his price, and make a profit, so, dealing with this type of contractor, you will get no more than you pay for—perhaps less.

There is, however, another type of contractor, one who will only talk in terms of first-class jobs; who makes his bid commensurate with a first-class job.

You will find this high type of contracting organization to be of unimpeachable integrity; one whose building activities have extended over a period of years; one composed of the highest caliber designers, architects, engineers and craftsmen, worthy of the work they undertake. An organization whose promise is its bond—an organization whose most enthusiastic supporters are the clients for whom it has built.

And such an organization, is that of Luther T. Mayo, which, for better than ten years, has designed, financed and built Hotels and Apartment Houses for an ever growing list of clients.

Proof of this is yours—get in touch with us.

"We can finance your building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Banking references furnished on request

New ANGELES MESA

This Grand Panoramic View Belongs to the

Quality Home

We Are Building and Selling for From

$500 to $1000 Down
AND
$50 to $77.50 Monthly

$500 Down $50 Monthly
Buys a Brand New Bungalow Home

With hardwood floors throughout; a real fireplace and chimney, with tile mantel; a pivot bed on French door; a full-length mirror in one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy kitchen, with linoleum on floor; large breakfast nook. Back porch with double-hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Garage with cement floor and driveway.
Rooms are beautifully papered. Pretty lighting fixtures. Many electric convenience outlets. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs.
Come to the corner of Slauson Avenue and West Boulevard and see the MODEL BUNGALOW embodying these features. Come today.

Business Lots
On Slauson and Redondo Boulevards. Real Money-Makers. $2500.

Residence Lots
From $1400 Up. Double Bungalow Lots $2000.

Terms 10% Down—1% Monthly

TRACT IMPROVEMENTS
Tract improvements include curbs, two-foot concrete gutters, five-foot cement sidewalks, oiled and graveled streets (all put in under city specifications and inspection). Ornamental trees in ten-foot parkings, water, gas and electricity.

COME OUT TODAY! BRING A DEPOSIT!

TO GET THERE
BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th and Mesa Drive.

Angeles Mesa Land Co

W. P. JEFFRIES, President—OWNERS and BUILDERS
612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets
Phones: 869-15; 113-84

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MESA

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Monthly

$50 Monthly
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one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy
nook. Back porch with double-hung
ater. Garage with cement floor and
fixtures. Many electric convenience
shrubs.
and West Boulevard and see
hese features. Come today.

Residence Lots
rom $1400 Up. Double
ungalow Lots $2000.
1% Monthly
EMENTS
crete gutters, five-foot cement side-
r city specifications and inspection.)
s and electricity.
RING A DEPOSIT!
ERE
to Tract Office, 54th and Mesa Drive,
or to Tract Office at 54th and Mesa Drive.
Land Co.
ERS and BUILDERS
Seventh and Hill Streets

WILSHIRE
INVESTMENTS
That Have Real Merit

...E. corner, opposite Westlake Park, the most desirable section in ...Angeles, suitable for apartments. Will lease for a term of 50 ...s at $3000 per year flat. This is 6% on present valuation.

...several choice corners on Wilshire Blvd. for hotel or apts., which we ...deliver at a very attractive price and terms. Can also make ground ...for 99 years and join in financing improvement. The opportuni- ...to purchase on Wilshire Blvd. are getting rarer every day, so if ...wish to own a piece of property on this now famous Blvd. you had ...see us at once.

...We offer for immediate sale one of the most desirable apart- ...houses in the Westlake district. The apartment is new and ...built by the best apartment builder in Los Angeles. Handsome in ...and modern, in fact the last word in apartment construction. ...building is leased for 7 years to very responsible tenant and lease ...assigned. Income will show close to 20% net on money invested. ...be handled on easy terms.

...-story business block. With stores below and apts. above, ...corner of Western & Pico. Lot is 200 feet deep with frontage on both ...Present income 17% net, increasing annually, all under leases. ...is a new and modern building and in a location where activity ...very marked, and where an increase in future values is inevitable. ...price is right and only $30,000 cash is necessary.

...Blvd. Business Frontage—We have 120 feet on Sunset Blvd. ...at Junction Hollywood Blvd. Now improved with 8 bungalows ...an income of $8640, all under yearly leases. Adjoining property ...lucky each way now being held at $400 per front foot. We can ...this entire property for $60,000; the land is easily worth $50,000 ...increasing in value daily. Buy this. It will make you money.

...A very prominent Wilshire Corner 112x150. Improved with ...Class Modern Buildings containing 4 apts. each, with 4 rooms ...baths in each apt. Construction the finest and decorations the ...that money can buy. Income $14,800. All leased. $40,000 cash ...

...A very busy double car line corner, improved with new 2- ...Business Block of very substantial construction. Present income ...increasing annually for next 4 years. All under secured leases.

For Full Details See MR. KROHN or MR. GRAM
INCOME DEPARTMENT
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.
Phone 569303

BEAUTIFUL
"Leona Valley Small Farms"
THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY
...being subdivided and ready for sale March 1st. "LOOK IT ...ER NOW" and secure first choice ONLY 25 TRACTS for ..., "ALL IN FINE CROP"—WATER FREE, Electric Lights, ...highway. 5 ACRES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE and 50% ...Call and get literature.
COMMUNITY LAND COMPANY
515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

FIRST TRAIN TO RUN IN MARCH

Union Pacific Line to Anaheim Nearing Completion

Plan Attractive Freight and Passenger Station

Several Packing Plants to be Built by Railroad

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 24.—The first train to enter Anaheim over the new Union Pacific line from Whittier will arrive on or about March 15, according to statements made here today by C. S. Browne, general agent of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, who has been in this city conferring with city and Chamber of Commerce officials regarding the company's plans. Trains will be operated in and out of the city regularly after that date, Mr. Browne declared.

The Anaheim passenger station and freight depot will face East Center street, between Topeka and Atchinson streets, and will be of Spanish architecture of a type which will make the building a decided improvement to that section of the city, the official declared. Details of the plan for the station could not be learned, as the blueprints are still in the hands of the architect.

A modern orange packing plant is now under construction at Topeka and Cypress streets under the direction of the Union Pacific system. According to the building permit issued for its construction, the plant will cost approximately $20,000 and will be ready for operation at the beginning of the next packing season. W. H. Shepperd, the architect who designed the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association's plant, made the plans for this building, which is to be 70 by 90 feet. It was said here today that the railroad company plans to erect a number of such plants in the citrus belt in an effort to get a large portion of the orange shipments.

With the exception of a mixed train leaving Anaheim early each evening to connect with the through trains at West Whittier, there will be no passenger service over the new line until the passenger station is completed. Later, Mr. Browne declared, a gasoline motor of the latest design, with combination baggage, express and passenger accommodations, will be scheduled.

East Side Apartment-House Sold

The Stanford Apartments

This structure at 660 Stanford avenue has been sold to S. H. Clinton, of S. H. Clinton & Co., local hotel and apartment-house brokers. The 115-room building brought a total consideration of $100,000, according to the purchaser.

San Francisco Board to Urge Realty Course

On Feb. 21, 1921, the University of California at the suggestion of Fred Reed, the then president of the California Real Estate Association, took the first steps in California to establish a real estate education course. Dean Stuart Daggett presided and the course was included in the curriculum of the college that year.

In the same year the Los Angeles Realty Board under the presidency of Frank Ryan, secured the co-operation of the University of Southern California, in establishing a real estate course which is now in its second year and is functioning with large classes held under the instruction of twenty practical realtors of Los Angeles, meeting weekly at the realty board offices.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board, in January, after hearing a talk on real estate education by Dr. Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, took steps to have the University of California at Berkeley give a full course in real estate. Announcement is just made in the San Francisco Realtor, official organ of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, that the course will be held at its offices in the Hutton Building. Lew J. Pfau, Jr., is head of the San Francisco committe of university education.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER IS INCREASING

Prices for Products Hold Firm as Orders Continue to Come to Mills

Strength continues to feature the lumber market, states the American Lumberman, Chicago. Demand, while much reduced from the recent peak, remains active and well above normal, bookings being considerably in excess of production in nearly all woods. Prices retain their great firmness. The upward trend is still present, though advances are becoming less frequent and less marked than heretofore, indications ponting to stabilization near the present level. The cold weather and heavy snows and rains that recently prevailed in many sections of the country have not only retarded outdoor work and found reflection in demand, but have also interfered with logging operations and lumber production, in the South and on the West Coast as well as in some minor producing territories where loggers are not prepared to operate during wintry weather. A log scarcity is threatened in some sections and might result in restricted production; but everywhere attempts are being made to maintain and increase output.

Retail demand is strong and inquiries for stocks are voluminous, though the higher wholesale prices are creating some hesitation among retail lumber dealers. These say that if further advances are made they will have to increase retail prices, but they are loath to do so in view of the effect an increase might have on spring building operations. While wholesale prices have advanced considerably during the last several months, advances have been largely absorbed by the retailers; they have not advanced their prices correspondingly but are working on a very close margin.

Railroads continue to be large purchasers of car material, timbers and other construction items, and the industrial trade generally holds up well. Exports are sizable, and it appears that foreign requirements will amount to a heavy volume this year. Mill stocks meanwhile are being steadily depleted because of the excess of orders and shipments over production, and additional mills are withdrawing from the market. Dry stocks are particularly scarce, and the green are being covered with orders at a rate indicating that there will be no material increase in unsold stocks at a time when the green would normally become available for the market.

Hardwoods maintain their strong position. Most large consuming industries are actively on the market and, as dry material is almost entirely cleaned up, the movement of green hardwoods is becoming very important.

State Realty Officials Plan Speaking Tour

The second swing around the circle of 102 local realty boards in the California Real Estate Association with State officers forming the flying squadron of speakers will begin tomorrow with the first annual banquet of the Alameda Real Estate Board. It will close at Visalia with a Spanish dinner meeting on the following Saturday night.

The week's schedule follows: Alameda, Monday; Hayward, Tuesday, 12:15 luncheon; Berkeley, Tuesday, banquet; Oakland, Wednesday, luncheon; Lodi, Wednesday, banquet; Stockton, Thursday, luncheon; Merced, Thursday, banquet; Tulare, Friday, luncheon; Bakersfield, Friday, banquet; Visalia, Saturday, banquet.

In the flying squadron at various meetings will be State President, Frazier O. Reed, of San Jose; State Vice-President Herman Janss of the San Joaquin district who is a leader in State and national farm land development, State Vice-President C. A. Recks of the East Bay District and State Vice-President Emile E. Kahn of the San Francsco Bay territory.

State President Reed will plan to be at all of these meetings, but owing to the big work of the legislative committee may not be able to attend the entire itinerary. The arrangements for the meetings of the State officers with local boards are being made by State Secretary Glenn D. Williaman who will attend all the meetings.

NEW TOWN WILL BE STARTED AT ETIWANDA

A new town, to be known as Muscat, will be founded soon at Etiwanda Vineyards. A group of vineyard owners here on February 6 organized the Muscat Chamber of Commerce and donated land for the erection of a $5000 community hall. The officers are A. G. Hamilton, president; Leonard Emblem, vice-president; A. G. Sielschott, secretary and treasurer. There are twenty-five charter members.

a scenic drive today
HILL-TOP UNIT
ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS

FROM ANY DIRECTION THE VIEW IS SUPREME.

A Hill-Top Unit Lot is your best investment today. Only a limited number of these scenic lots to be had at our low original prices.

Lots for Business, Double Houses or Residence
$2100 to $2500
Terms as low as $225 cash and only $25 a month or 5% discount for cash

ARTISTIC NEW HOMES IN HILL-TOP UNIT
We are building homes in Hill-Top Unit that will be in keeping with the splendid setting of this scenic property. These homes may be purchased on our usual easy pay-like-rent plan of 15% cash and 1% of selling price per month.

Courteous Salesmen on the Property Daily
Property Easiest Reached by Auto by 54th St. West from Mesa Drive.

Sales Offices
Mesa Drive at 48th St.
Telephone 793-94
Slauson Ave. at Chesley
3 Blocks West of Mesa Drive
Telephone Vermont 1176

Los Angeles Investment Company
Main 8847
801-27
Owners—Subdividers—Builders
MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY
W. H. HARRISON
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

"BEVERLY ESTATES" and "BEVERLY TERRACE"
OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND THE SEA
The COMMUNITIES OF EXCLUSIVE HOMESITES

Perpetually Protected Against Undesirable Encroachments

Facts to Consider

¶ The 215 acres comprising the 29 homesites in "Beverly Estates" and the adjoining 27 homesites in "Beverly Terrace," contain the *only* property that will ever be available in this select community pertaining to Beverly Hills. The remaining 160 acres are sold and surround these two superb residential parks, and are developed and being built up in magnificent homes of 8 to 35 acre estates, assuring the permanent artistic setting and beautiful outlook.

¶ No advantage has been taken of the low price paid for the raw land.

¶ The average price of $3000 per acre is about one-half the price of other property of like quality.

¶ The properties are not in a canyon but on the *open face* of the foothills—each site a knoll commanding a sweeping view of Catalina and the Sea, the Valley and the City.

EACH ESTATE 3 TO 5 ACRES IN SIZE
at the extraordinarily low TOTAL *prices of*
$7,400 to $19,000
—making an average of $3000 per acre—which include the complete high grade improvements of wide, flower bordered, surfaced roads; water, gas, electricity and telephones.

OFFICE
Beverly Hills Hotel
Telephone 559-521
TRACT OFFICE
On Benedict Road
Opposite the
Thos. H. Ince Estate

GEO. E. READ
Representative

Sylmar Acres
THE SUBDIVISION OF WORTH

HERE, in the richest, most up-and-coming valley in Southern California, you can own a home or a small farm at prices and terms that are right.

The climate is ideal for a home or for the production of fruits and vegetables. If you are a city worker, you can live convenient to your office, and in a valley of delightful scenic beauty. If you prefer to ranch it, fruits, vegetables or chickens are adaptable to the income value of the spot. Nearly five thousand carloads of garden produce were shipped from this vicinity last year.

Schools, churches, banks and busniess houses of San Fernando are but five minutes' run from Sylmar. Large busses carry your children to and from school, with absolutely no charge.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the sort of home you have dreamed about—don't delay.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Subdivided by

TAFT REALTY CO.

THE VALLEY INVESTMENT CO.
OF SAN FERNANDO, AGENTS
Courteous Attention from Salesmen on Tract

Furnish the New Bungalow—
—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools, everything for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

HOTEL PLANNED FOR WHITTIER

Local Investors Interested in Big Project

Building Will Cost Nearly Half Million

Well-known Hotel Man Will Take Management

Architects Walker and Eisen are completing plans for a modern three-story hotel, financed by Los Angeles men, to be built at Whittier at a cost of approximately $450,000 for the site, building and furnishings. The project is backed by Leslie P. Mich and Boyd W. Doyle, both of Los Angeles. The Guaranty Corporation is handling the financing of the project.

The new hotel, to be located at the intersection of Philadelphia and Washington streets, on a site 150 by 140 feet, will be known as the William Penn, in acknowledgment of the Quaker origin of the community. It will be of the most modern type, and will be well adapted to the needs of the community, according to the plans of the architects.

The structure will be built around three sides of an open court, which will be planted to gardens. At the rear of this court the entrance to the lobby will be located. The entire ground floor will be occupied by shops, opening on the street frontages and on the garden between the two main wings as well. There will be twelve of these shops.

The lobby will be one-story in height, with a domed-glass roof. Adjoining it, on one side, will be a large dining-room, 42 by 50 feet, with a seating capacity of 300 people. A private dining-room will be provided on the ground floor, as well as kitchen and general service quarters.

The upper floors will be served by two fast elevators. On the mezzanine floor over the lobby there will be women's rest rooms, writing rooms, beauty parlors and a place for the hotel orchestra. The remainder of the hotel is comprised of single apartments, to which one entire wing is devoted, and to hotel rooms. There will be twenty-four apartments, comprising a living-room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, and twenty-five hotel rooms, each with bath.

On the roof will be located quarters for hotel servants, with dormitories and lounge rooms in each wing for men and women. Provision is also made for a tea garden on the roof of the hotel for guests.

The building will be of brick construction, and of colonial design, following closely the architecture of the Quaker colonial period.

Sidney Jewell, manager of the Darby Hotel of Los Angeles, will take over the management of the new Whittier hostelry upon completion. Mr. Jewell, who has had many years of experience in hotel management, will take his entire staff of employees with him to the new William Penn Hotel, it is stated.

Three-Story Hostelry Planned for Near-by Community

Proposed William Penn Hotel for Whittier

Nearly $500,000 is to be spent in the erection of this structure on a site 150x140 feet at Washington and Philadelphia streets in Whittier. Walker & Eisen, local architects, designed the building for Leslie P. Mich, and Boyd W. Boyle of this city.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT GLENDALE TRACT

Street improvements, consisting of grading and surfacing of streets, installation of gas, water, electric and water conduits, which are being made at Glendale Crest will be finished in the early part of the spring, according to the announcement of J. D. Millar, president of the firm which is subdividing the property. This tract is located on Sycamore Drive at Verdugo Road.

In laying out the subdivision, Mr. Millar declares that every effort has been made to secure the best view possible for each lot, as well as to preserve the live oak trees growing on the property.

NEW REALTY FIRM

R. W. Blanchard, formerly of El Paso, has opened a real estate office at 232 North Main street. Since locating here, Mr. Blanchard has served the Mexican population of the northern part of the city.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING PLANNED FOR FRESNO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Announcement that the Kinema Investment Company will build immediately on its property at the northwest corner of Tuolumne street and Van Ness avenue for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was made this week by Emil Kehrlein, Jr. Construction will begin next week, and be completed about May 15.

The building will be of the one-story and mezzanine type, a departure from the usual style of gas company office structure. Adoption of this design for all cities of Fresno's size is under consideration by the corporation.

Plans show the structure will contain 6000 square feet of floor space. With fittings it will cost $35,000. The lease to the gas company will extend over several years.

LOCAL PREACHER BUYS STOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, Feb. 24.—Dr. C. Edgar Smith of Los Angeles, who owns a half-section of land west of Terra Bella, together with business property on Main street in Porterville, has added to his Tulare county holdings by purchase of a block of stock in the Atlas Vineyard Company.

The firm's property comprises eighty acres in the Poplar district, one and one-half miles north of Poplar and eight and one-half miles northwest of Porterville.

New Clubhouses to be Built at Glendale Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Feb. 24. — The members of the local post of the American Legion are planning to have their own home in the near future. At a recent meeting the members indorsed the leasing of two acres at the corner of Campbell and Mountain avenue. No definite plans have been made for the type of a club house to be built.

The Masonic orders of Glendale are making tentative plans to erect a five-story building on their present site at 232 South Brand Boulevard. The present building was erected in 1914 and is inadequate for the needs of the organization. Totaling the membership of all the various organizations of Masons here, of which there are five, and the Order of De Molay, there are more than 1200 people affiliated with the order, and at the present rate of growth the membership will be doubled within a year.

TULARE PERMITS INCREASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Feb. 24.—Building permits in the city of Tulare for January were slightly in excess of $160,000, according to City Clerk Cobb. This amount is indicative of development for the coming year and is in excess of the total for the same month last year.

Two permits for dwellings were recently issued to A. Young for $9000.

TO LAUNCH NEW DRIVE IN MARCH

Associate Membership of Local Realty Board to Be Greatly Increased

Tuesday, March 13, is the date set by the committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board having charge of the drive for associate members, as the day on which a large list of prospects will be invited to join the local organization. It is planned to so carefully carry on the campaign that by using a goodly portion of the membership the finish of the undertaking will be accomplished in one day.

A luncheon is to be held on the preceding Monday noon, at which the details of the organization for the final day's drive will be outlined by the chairman of the committee heading the campaign, William H. Daum. All of the workers will be appointed in advance and the teams will be invited to attend this meeting for the final instructions.

While the Los Angeles Realty Board has a large active membership list in comparison with other leading realty boards in the United States, it has been felt by the administrations of the realtors organization that not enough of the large property owners and the allied business interests have been affiliated with the board as they are in other cities of like size.

For this reason the intensive campaign is to be carried out to add a larger number of associate members is to be launched in a big way. A preliminary letter will be mailed soon to the list of prospects.

BUTLER PARK TRACT WILL BE SUBDIVIDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Seventy-five acres in Butler Park, lying just east of the city on Butler avenue, were sold during the week by the Lucerne Vineyard Company to the Carnine Saunders Corporation for subdivision purposes. The purchase price was reported to have been $93,750.

The Lucerne Vineyard Company is a holding organization for properties of Wylie M. Giffen, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers.

After being improved the tract will be sold for homesites, according to the purchasers.

MONROVIA PROPERTY SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 24.—One of the biggest realty deals of the month was closed this morning when ex-Senator James McLachlin of Pasadena, sold to Dr. Robert A. Linney, eastern capitalist, frontage on Myrtle avenue between the Colonial Theater and the Renaker Block. The property is 106 feet wide and 137 feet deep and is at present under lease to the Standard Oil Company. The new owner plans to improve it with an office block at the conclusion of the lease. The deal was made through Bynum & Bynum, local realtors.

Auto to be given away at ~ Westlawn

$590 Large Lots

Small payment
Easy terms

Located on Los Angeles County's Newest Boulevard near Junction with Washington

In the next 60 days the new 100 ft. boulevard connecting Inglewood with Washington Blvd., will be open to the public. According to the County Engineer this is one of the most needed motor routes in the county as it will handle all the immense traffic now traveling on Washington between the southwest section of the city and the beaches.

"WESTLAWN" is located right on this new road where acreage has more than doubled in value since the completion of the new Centinela Blvd. has been announced.

Lots purchased TODAY at "WESTLAWN" should yield the ordinary profits of years within a period of the next few months. Because we got this acreage before the prices jumped we are selling big lots this week for only $590 and on very easy terms.

P. E. Ry. Redondo car passes property. Get off at Cypress Station at Westlawn.

You who have lived here for the past few years have seen boulevard property values at least quadruple in value. You KNOW the future value of grasping this wonderful opportunity RIGHT NOW before the other fellow gets it.

In 60 days we firmly believe you can realize a nice fat profit, if you so desire.

WESTLAWN is located just off Washington Blvd. where values will never be less. Drive out today, register for this DURANT automobile and inspect WESTLAWN and the new boulevard. Our orange and yellow signs show the place. Tract office on Washington about one block beyond the site of the old Green Mill which recently burned.

It took 8 years hard work to secure the right of way for Centinela Blvd. Now that the work is done some one will reap the profits. Let that person be YOU. EASY TERMS—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN and LOW SALE PRICE for to-day's buyers.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS FREE—Streets, sidewalks, curbs, water and gas mains and electricity.

Fully equipped—6 cord tires, bumpers, trunk case, wind wings, etc.

Register Today for This New 1923 Durant Sport Model

To be given away at Westlawn absolutely FREE. All you have to do is stop and register today. Some one will get it and it might be YOU. Be sure to register today.

GREENE & WALSH

(SUBDIVIDERS FOR 12 YEARS)

Salesmen on the Property Today

615-16 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 62639

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Washington Blvd. to one block beyond old "Green Mill" sign; turn left to Westlawn. Follow on tract. Watch the signs.

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees. Read what others have done and learn all about the profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

VINE STREET TERRACES

Your Outlook

City view by day, twinkling lights by night. All Los Angeles and Hollywood spread before you.

The Mountain Ranges both east and west. The gorgeous Sunrise and Sunset.

Catalina Island and the Harbor. Santa Monica Bay with its smiling beaches.

YOUR NECESSITIES

Water, light, gas, paved roads, curbing, telephones, ornamental lights.

YOUR CONVENIENCES

Three minutes to the Heart of Hollywood, to street cars and schools.

YOUR PROTECTION

Perpetual restrictions to high-class single residences with unobstructed views.
Everything above included in prices ranging from $2750 to $6000.

TO REACH VINE STREET TERRACES

Go north on Vine Street from Hollywood Boulevard to where Vine meets the hills. Office on tract.

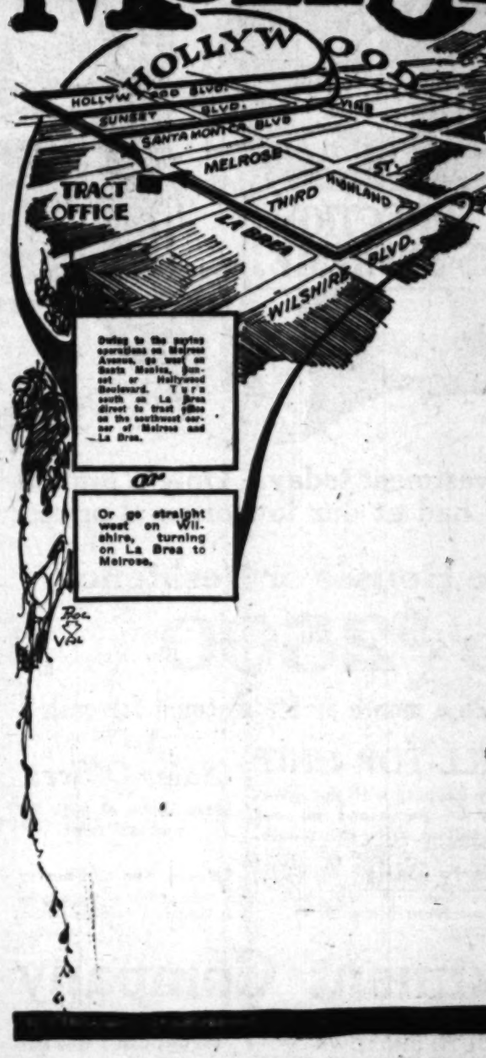
Phone 436-866

SUBDIVIDERS

F. A. HARTWELL COMPANY

6718 Hollywood Blvd.
570-078

Melrose Park



"Live in Hollywood"

A Home of Your Own

One can judge the future only by the past, so, in Los Angeles, it seems fair to suppose that those who buy real estate now will be the gainers in the future.

Your family can have its own home now in Melrose Park at the low owner-to-purchaser price and with reasonable assurance that the buy of today will prove a profitable investment for tomorrow.

"Live in Hollywood"

Melrose Park

Tract office Melrose at LaBrea
R.P. Shea Sales Representative
Phone — Hollywood 2062

BUILDERS PUBLISH BOOK

Ready-cut Firm Prepares Booklet for Year Showing Selected Home Designs

...months ago a local house-building firm placed an order for ... tons of enameled white paper with a paper mill in North... This quantity of paper has been required for the produc... edition of design books to be distributed during 1923. ...al months past the ar... department of Pacific ... Homes, Incorporated, ... now producing a series ... designs for the book ... completed copies of ... have just been received ... printers. In size it is be... to the largest book of ... homes ever published.

More than 200 illustrations are shown in the volume. The pictorial cover was executed by Robert Freeman, California artist, and lithographed in eleven colors. It picturizes the California home-building spirit and is befitting to the collection of designs within.

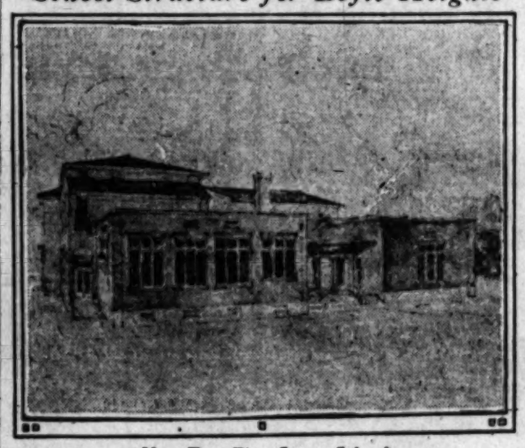
Ten years ago the local firm published its first bungalow book, a pamphlet of sixteen pages, showing ten designs. At that time the initial edition was 1000. The edition now coming off the press contains 160 pages, and an entire carload of paper is required in its production. The ink item alone, it is stated, amounts to 2600 pounds. Over 1,400,000 press impressions were necessary, totaling 16,000,000 separate pages. The plans are reproduced in white and blue, virtually miniature blue prints.

The combined services of twenty-seven architects are represented in the finished book. More than 800 photographs were taken, from which to cull the 125 designs. Of the designs selected, about fifty are colonials of three, four and five rooms; about twenty-five Spanish stucco are shown, and perhaps fifty of the bungalow type. There is a miscellaneous review of courts, flats, two-story structures, garages, real-estate offices and business structures. Likewise, several pages are devoted to the illustration of fifty-eight built-in features and also doors, electrical and plumbing fixtures.

The forepart of the volume is devoted to an illustrated story of the history, development and benefits of the ready-cut system.

The volume was produced under the direction of Terrell T. McCarty, who has handled the advertising of the local firm for the past ten years.

School Structure for Boyle Heights



New East First-Street School

This eight-unit brick addition to the East First-street school, located at 2872 East First street, will have five classrooms. In addition, three units will be divided into kindergarten and sloyd departments. The appropriation for the structure is $56,000. Krempie & Erkes are the architects and engineers.

FEWER PINE ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. — Southern Pine Association Barometer for last week shows orders received decreased 0.8 per cent below previous week; production increased 9.0 per cent and shipments increased 15.1 per cent. Reports from 125 mills show 87,428,272 feet ordered, 75,630,144 feet shipped and 69,888,170 feet produced. Orders on hand end of last week were 449,702,768 feet.

McADOO TO BUILD NEW HOME IN CITY

William G. McAdoo, Jr., son of the former Secretary of the Treasury, has had plans prepared for a home at Carthay Center, according to the announcement of J. Harvey McCarthy, local realty dealer.

Mr. McAdoo's residence will be of modified Spanish architecture and will be erected on Schumacher Drive. The construction work on the building, according to Mr. McCarthy, will begin at once, so the McAdoos may be settled early in the fall. The house will be inclosed by a high wall with patio, garden and garage, and will contain five bedrooms and maid's room.

Fine Church to be Built in Pasadena

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 24. — A new church building is to be erected in Pasadena for the All Saints' Episcopal Church. The edifice is to be constructed on North Euclid near Colorado street, on the same lot now occupied by the present All Saints' Episcopal Church. It will have a seating capacity of 2000 persons. It is to be of Gothic architecture, and will be approximately seventy-five feet in width and 150 feet long.

It will represent an investment in the neighborhood of $200,000. Construction work will probably be started by the 15th of next April. Plans for the structure are now being drafted by Johnston, Kaufmann & Coate, designers of the Saint Paul's Pro-Cathedral in Los Angeles.

NEW REALTY FIRM TO MARKET TRACT

Organization of a new firm of real estate subdividers, Cleveland, Blair & Ruggles, has just been announced, coincident with a deal that resulted in making available for home builders a large tract of choice residential property to be known as Verdugo Highlands.

E. T. Cleveland, M. E. Blair and C. F. Ruggles are the members of the newly organized firm.

They have announced that today will mark the opening of Verdugo Highlands. The tract, as its name implies, is located on Verdugo Boulevard, near Eagle Rock.

Go out today and look at this WONDERFUL property, located on the Northeast corner of 1st and Larchmont, on a lot 150x120. This property has GREATER FUTURE POSSIBILITIES than any other piece of property in Los Angeles today, located in the VERY CENTER of THICKLY populated community among homes that equal any in the city.

We can sell you this property, which includes ALL THE ABOVE BUILDINGS at $112,500.00, or we can sell you the 20-year lease and present business at $57,500.00 (you to manage the business) which will net you OVER $21,000.00 annually. Think of being able to buy a business whose earnings will pay for itself in less than 3 years. Make us show you the books on the earnings of this business, will stand the most rigid investigation.

ELMO & BALLAGH, *Exclusive Agents*

303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

Pico 6574 — 8th and Hill Sts.

Crown Hill

A Center of Development

Five Minutes from Broadway

Today sound investments in income properties can be made in the Crown Hill district, with practical certainty of great enhancement in values.

To even the most inexperienced investor, it should be obvious that income property can be developed in this area (within five minutes of down town) that will pay handsome profits.

This company has listed exclusively with it some of the best "buys" available between First and Sixth streets, and Figueroa and Alvarado, which embraces the entire Crown Hill area.

We are always glad to be of assistance in selecting properties that will be profitable. Here are three good "buys" now available.

Business Property

The only 100 feet of business property available in the heart of present development. Has remarkable possibilities.

Apartment House Site

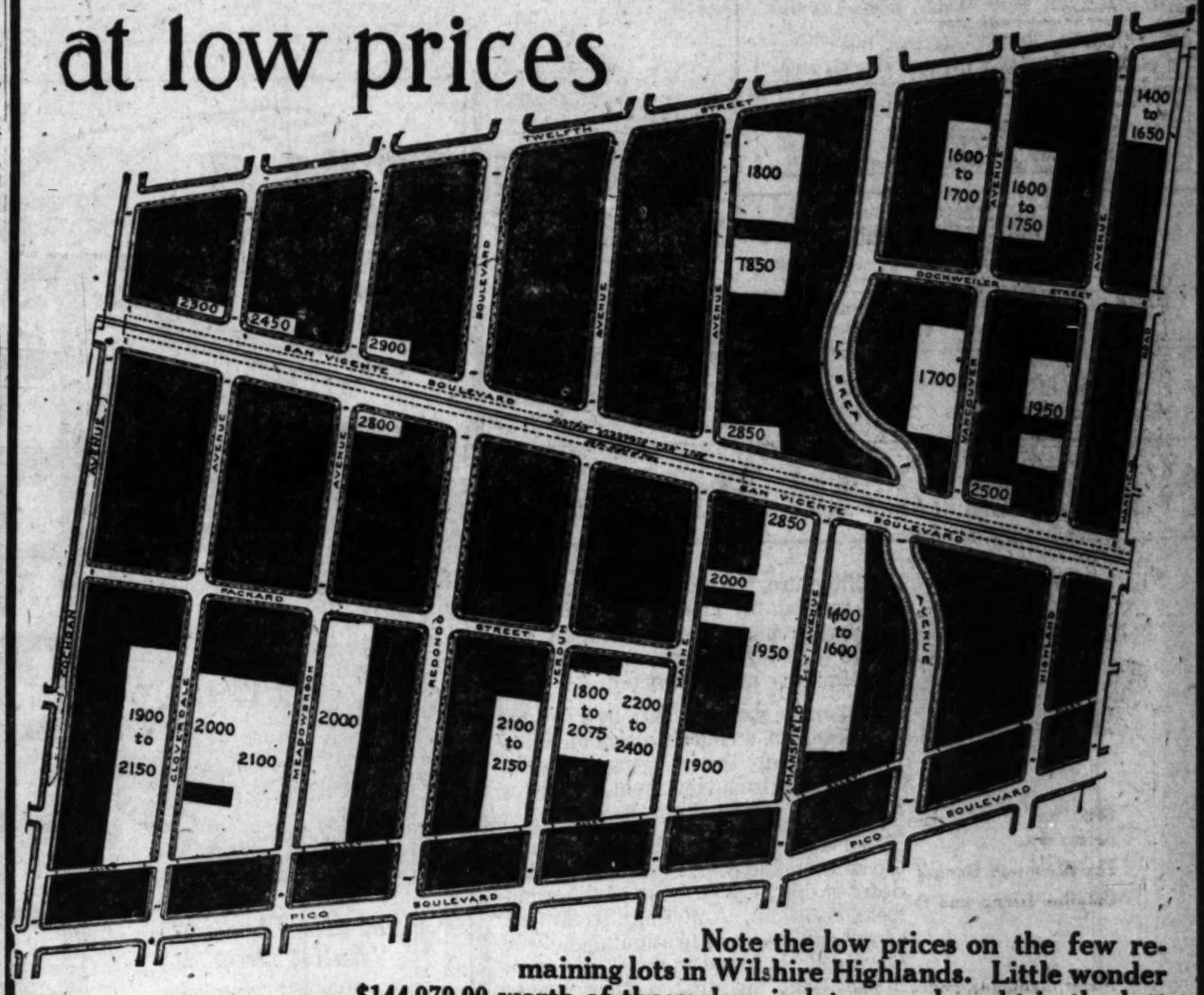
A 50 foot apartment house site. One of the very few properties of its size and shape now open. You should see this. Price $7,500.00.

Two Building Sites

The only two 55-foot lots in the Crown Hill region—price $9,000 and $9,500. Holds many possibilities as income property.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
7th Floor, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone Main 8040

LAST CALL
for close in Wilshire lots at low prices



Note the low prices on the few remaining lots in Wilshire Highlands. Little wonder $144,970.00 worth of these close-in lots were bought in the last seven days! In a very short time you will not be able to secure a lot in the tract without paying an earlier buyer a handsome profit.

Wilshire Highlands is across the street from the built-up district, and is close to the Los Angeles High School. The car line from the proposed subway runs through the tract. You can build immediately, as the improvements are well advanced. There are some particularly well located lots for double bungalows and duplex houses.

Motor on West Pico street to our branch offices at Highland Ave., or at Cochran Ave., or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to our branch office at Highland Ave. Take West 11th or Pico cars, get off opposite Los Angeles High School, and inquire at any of our branch offices.

Wilshire Highlands is a fleeting opportunity to acquire homesites in the best part of town at reasonable prices. When these lots are gone we know of no others as good to offer you.

Live in the best part of town—it costs no more.

Build for income in the best part of town—it will bring you more.

David Barry & Company

Main Office, Phone 60369
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Eight Offices in the Wilshire District.

$100,000 WORTH SOLD IN THREE DAYS

The First Three Days That We Offered the

West Hollywood View Tract

for sale this amount was taken by discriminating buyers, most of whom are former buyers in the district and were able to appreciate this property.

Beautiful View of the Hills

from this tract is unsurpassed as it is higher than the land on three sides.

Business Lots on Melrose $2,400
¼ Cash

Residence Lots $1,300 up

TO GET THERE—Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Tract Office at corner of Alfred, 2 blocks west of Fairfax, or telephone our main office, Holly 7190, for an appointment.

TAFT REALTY CO.

TRACT OFFICE	MAIN OFFICE
Cor. Santa Monica and Alfred	5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190

A Genuine Sacrifice

LOCATED AT BLOOMINGTON, a homelike town with well-kept tree-lined streets, schools, churches, stores and good neighbors. 54 miles east of Los Angeles on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, Riverside Boulevard, Pacific Electric R. R., Southern Pacific R. R., and Union Pacific R. R.

We acquired the "Bloomington Ranch" at a very low figure and are selling a portion of the property at sacrifice prices.

Bearing Orange Groves

In Good Condition

$400 to $1200 Per Acre

—an acre of land with bearing orange trees for less than a city lot.

The returns from one good crop will repay the entire investment.

Acreage With Water

SUITABLE FOR TREES, VINES AND POULTRY

As Low as $280 Per Acre

These prices include a share of the stock of the Citizen's Land & Water Co. to the acre, which is valued at $250 a share.

EDWIN G. HART

727-31 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Main 2606

IF YOU CANNOT CALL MAIL THIS

Mr. Edwin G. Hart, 727-31 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., please give me further information about your property at Bloomington.

Name .....

Address .....

Engineering Service Company

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 604-63.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold

—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

HOME SHORTAGE IS STILL ACUTE

Increase of Population at Alhambra Rapid

Advertising Campaign Begins to Show Results

New High Monthly Record for Building Made

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 24.—With hundreds of homes erected during the past few months and with many now under construction, there is still a noticeable and undiminished demand for houses, according to a report just issued by the Chamber of Commerce. New industrial concerns here have brought many new families into the city, and there is an ever-increasing influx of people who have been attracted by the opportunities offered by Alhambra as a home city.

The publicity campaign now being conducted by the Alhambra Club is already showing splendid results, hundreds of inquiries having been received by the Chamber of Commerce from people in all parts of the country who wish literature and further information regarding the city. A special corps of clerks has been added to the chamber staff to take care of these inquiries and to handle the mass of mail matter which is coming in as a result of the advertisements.

All building records for any previous month in the city's history have already been shattered this month, the valuation of permits to date reaching to over $560,000. The biggest previous building month was last October, when the total reached $511,450.

Permits for thirty-four new homes were issued in one day this week, with a valuation of $109,550. Alva C. Harshman, a contractor who carried on extensive building operations in Alhambra several years ago, is building eighteen new homes in the Edison Square and Emery Park tracts, and is planning the erection of over sixty additional houses here this winter. The cost of these homes already under way range from $3500 to $5000.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

Construction on three important business buildings, the cost of which will amount to $225,000, is well under way. The Scott and Lothrop two-story store and office building at Second and Main, being built by J. T. Smoot, is being rushed ahead and should be completed within the next two months. Work on the Weber Building at Garfield and Main and the Andres Building at Wilson and Main is also going forward rapidly.

A $50,000 apartment and bungalow court will be constructed on North Wilson avenue, just north of Main street, within the immediate future, according to the plans of Albert and Harold Lowrie, who have just purchased vacant property owned by Mrs. John Carre, consisting of 150 feet frontage on Wilson avenue.

Designs for the buildings are now being drawn and it is the intention of the owners to construct a beautiful and modern plant, composed of a two-story apartment-house and an eight-unit court. The apartment-house will be located in the center and at the rear of the court, with a handsome landscape effect in the middle. At the extreme rear will be twelve garages.

START BUS LINES

Local bus service, established here this week by the Pacific Electric with three busses in operation on a belt-line route, is expected to aid in the development of the outlying sections of the city and to be of considerable benefit to local business. The busses are operating on a half-hour schedule, forming a loop between Garfield avenue, Marengo avenue, Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and Alhambra Road. The fare is 6 cents, with transfer privilege to the electric cars at any point in the local district.

A dollar-day campaign was conducted successfully this week, the Business Men's Association cooperating with Alhambra merchants in a big drive to make this city a trading center for the entire local territory.

At the last meeting of the City Commission the bid of the Pacific Clay Products Company to furnish the city with vitrified clay pipe for the new trunk-line sewer system was accepted, the bid of $44,914.52 being several thousand dollars less than the city's original estimate. Advertisements for the construction work on the trunk lines have been made and it is expected that actual work will begin within the next six weeks.

Beautiful Home Planned for Hollywood Foothills

Architect's Drawing of Home for George E. Bury

A spacious site on Hollyridge Drive has been selected for this residence. The walls are to be hollow concrete with natural cement colors on the interior and exterior. Webber, Staunton & Spaulding are the architects.

VISALIA LAON FIRM SELECTS OFFICIALS

WAUKENA DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Feb. 24.—At the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Visalia Building and Loan Association the following officers were reelected: C. J. Giddings, president since organization; L. C. Hyde, treasurer for thirty-fifth year; J. Sub Johnson, vice-president, and C. L. Johnson, secretary for the thirty-third year. Annual reports indicate a healthy and growing condition for the institution.

During 1922 $136,000 was loaned, practically all in Visalia and Dinuba. Receipts for the year were $107,031.90. Total assests of the company are now $600,749.76, all secured on first mortgages. The year of 1922 is considered one of the most successful in the history of the organization and a wide program of development is anticipated for 1923.

Construction of a new $34,000 five-room grammar school in the Waukena school district is well under way. The contract was let in January after a year's delay during which time three elections were held and the bonds rejected by bond houses because of the Joint Tulare-Kings county district plan. Finally the entire district was declared a Tulare county district by legal procedure, the bonds voted anew and accepted.

A fine new $40,000 school building will soon be erected for the Windsor school district west of Visalia. Four class rooms and an auditorium will make up the building. Ernest J. Kump of Fresno is architect.

BOMBAY PIECE GOODS STOCK

Conditions in the Bombay market still remain discouraging, according to a report from Vice-Consul F. L. Thomas. Both wholesale and retail demands are entirely lacking. The only foreign cloth which is selling in any quantity is gray piece goods, and they are bought because they are cheap. Stocks of Indian piece goods are also reported to be increasing rapidly, and mills are becoming seriously concerned. Khadis, which are the cheapest cloths made by the Indian mills, are the only ones which find a ready sale.

Western Avenue Corne

Do you want to buy on Western Avenue? Here is your opportunity, 100x100 feet corner, unrestricted, north of 10th street, one block from 4-story apartment-house. Price for quick action $300 per foot. See Mr. Burton.

West Washington Corn

110-foot corner, improved with new 2-story building, income $11,500 yearly. This is an exceptionally good purchase and one of the best we had to offer in some time. Price $85,000. See Burton.

Tenth Street Corner

135x92

You know what 10th street is doing and what it will do. Don't fail to take advantage of this excellent purchase. 135 feet on 10th, including store with income of $900 as tax payer. Price per front foot. See Mr. Burton.

Wilshire Bungalow Cour

12-unit new stucco court leased for $7200 annually for 7 years, close to Western Ave. on 10th street, where values are increasing rapidly. This property is showing 17% net on present cash. Price $55,000; $25,000 cash. See Mr. Burton.

Large and Complete Listing of Homes, Flats, Lots and Business Properties in Wilshire District

BURTON & CO.

Western Ave. at 10th St.

"Burton Service Satisfies"

STIPPLED BRICK

Unusual Beauty

Architecture, the oldest of all the Arts, and undeniably the most important, requires a perfect play of light and shade to assure the utmost in beauty, individuality and character.

Whether the structure is to be a cottage or a mansion, a church, a school, a hospital or a club, the masonry walls frequently require a treatment producing a softened, subdued effect.

Too rough and disturbed a finish or too smooth and glaring a surface often defeats the very purpose of the architect's creation. A medium treatment, as represented by the stipplings of old paintings, is found in many instances to represent the ideal texture strived for.

To afford architects and builders such an unexcelled type of building material, Stippled Brick has been perfected.

—Written around excerpts from a book published by Western Brick Company, of Danville, Illinois, Patentee of Stippled Brick. L. A. P. B. Company is the only concern in California licensed to manufacture Stippled Brick.
—An interesting exhibit of Stippled Brick may be seen at our Display Room.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway

Phones Main 761 — 6016

Urban Heights

He Risks His Life for the Movies

Price Miller, internationally famous Parachute Jumper, will attempt to break the world's record for a closed parachute jump Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

See His Thrilling "Bullet Drop"!

Miller is the only jumper in the world who turns his "Chute" completely inside out, drops thousands of feet with the speed of a bullet, then turns it back and lands safely. Don't fail to see him.

The Only Risk You Take Is Delay

Double safety and double assurance of big profits go with every Urban Heights lot.

The unrivaled scenic beauty, close in location, frequent car service and other matchless features **alone** guarantee its success as a district of homes.

The $4,000,000 Los Angeles Cotton Mills and a score of other new electrically operated manufacturing plants **alone** guarantee its success as an industrial district.

Combined, these features make Urban Heights the most attractive real estate proposition in California. Early investors have already made good profits on resales. And there are still plenty of golden opportunities—but they are going fast. Come out tomorrow and see for yourself.

Large Lots as Low as $500

Including Improvements

HOW TO GET HERE

Take Brooklyn ave. car north on Main street and ride to the end of the line, or take an East First street car and transfer to Gage street car. If you drive, follow the Brooklyn ave. car line direct to the tract.

Robert Urban Realty Co

GROUND FLOOR---811 South Hill St.

Phones: Pico 4197 or Main 7442

ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED

...ation to Back Building of Skyline Drive

...ent Business Men to Take Active Part

...Hundred Feet Determined as Width of Road

...ent organization of the ...of Hollywood, Los Angeles ...Fernando Valley property ...who are sponsoring the ...tion of Mulholland Drive, ...the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains from Cahuenga avenue to the sea, was effected last ...when the officials of the ...Foothills Association ...elected.

...meeting held last Tuesday ...H. Merrick, of the Sunday, Merrick and Ruddick Company, was elected president of the association. Mr. Merrick, formerly president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, has taken an active interest in the project from its inception, several weeks ago, and is interested in considerable property in the Hollywood foothills district, which will be affected by the improvement.

Louis Evans, of the Santa Monica Mountain Park Company, was elected vice-president-at-large, and Wilkie Woodard, of the Bel-Air project at Beverly Hills, was made vice-president in charge of the division of water supply. W. F. Holt, known as the hero of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and president of the Hollywood Country Club, was elected vice-president for the division of gas, electricity and public utilities.

Thomas C. Bundy, of the firm of Bundy & Albright, founders of Cahuenga City, was put in charge of the transportation division, with the title of vice-president, and Alvaro Pratt, Beverly Hills engineer, was chosen vice-president of the division of roads, parkways and bridle paths.

Mark Grimes of the San Fernando Valley was elected secretary; W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank was made treasurer; Donald Barker, attorney, was selected as counsel for the project, and Arnold Kruckman, secretary-treasurer of the League of the Southwest, is field secretary. De Witt L. Reaburn is the engineer in charge of the construction of the road.

DRIVE FIFTY YEARS AGO

The skyline drive as it was fifty years ago, for there was a "drive" then, has possibly passed from existence, and from the remembrance of most of the remaining pioneers of the San Fernando Valley. A description of the "drive" as it existed half a century ago was given by Col. J. B. Lankershim to a group of friends a few days ago. So far as is known now the colonel may be the only person who every saw the drive in its primal state, at least, he is the first person to picture its early condition recently.

Col. Lankershim at the time that he was the manager of the San Fernando Ranch made a practice of driving and riding over the property of the company of which he was a member. The riding excursions were, as a rule, the colonel says, reserved for Sundays. One Sunday afternoon he rode to the ridge of hills near the Cahuenga Pass boundary of the rancho. After traversing the slopes for some distance he came to a well-defined trail, which became no less open as he rode on. The existence of the trail seemed unusual for he had not known of it before. After some time the colonel's horse stopped short, in the trail just ahead stood a mammoth buck and this, the colonel declares explains the existence of the animal trail. For the wild folk of the Santa Monica Mountains climbed to the crest of the hills and followed a trail which is now the site for the new highway in order that they might have a wide view of the slopes on either side.

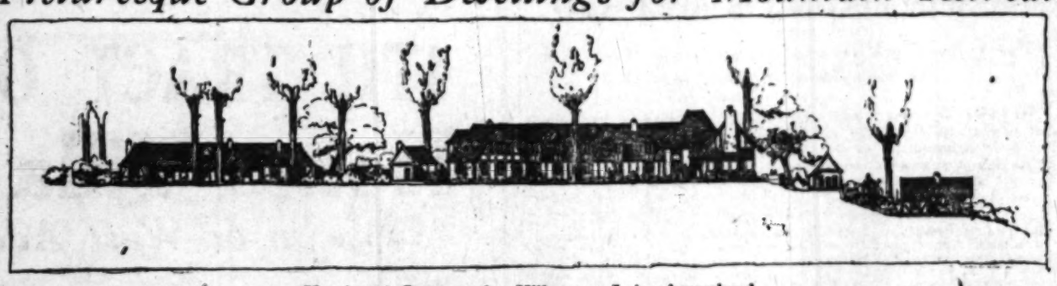
STARTED RECENTLY

The project was started about two months ago when 100 property owners along both sides of the range met at the Hollywood Country Club to discuss the plan, which calls for the construction of a wide, well-improved boulevard, eighteen miles in length, along the crest of the Santa Monica range. As planned, the roadway, which will give a commanding view of the city, the ocean and the San Fernando Valley, will begin in Hollywood, near Cahuenga Pass, and will follow the highest part of the range to the present Topanga Canyon Road, where it will drop down to the ocean. A number of lateral roads, connecting the San Fernando Valley with the communities on the southern side of the range, are also to be built.

The list of directors and advisory board includes, besides the officers, R. L. Woodrough, Ross B. Whitley, Stanley S. Anderson, Harry Chandler, Anson Lisk, Will H. Hays, Alphonzo E. Bell, Frank C. Wood, Marco Hellman, Marlowe M. Merrick, Arnold Kruckman, Mrs. David Maxwell, Hon. W. A. Reeder, Leland Reeder, De Witt L. Reaburn, Col. J. B. Lankershim, Roger L. Dennis, L. S. Bierkiron, Alfred T. Brant, Victor Girard, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Lee Phillips, Charles S. Mann, F. W. Smith, J. Challen Smith, Al Wilke, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Leland James Duffy, George G. Young, W. H. Anderson, George W. Bunton, L. Q. Branson, T. J. Walker, William Vinson McCoy, Harold Janss and other names to be announced later representing all the civic, commercial, cultural and other elements of the city and county of Los Angeles as well as of Southern California interested in the development of the Mulholland Skyline Drive.

At the organization meeting it was formally determined that the right of way of the Mulholland Skyline Drive should be not less than 200 feet wide. This will give the highway ample space for all auxiliary improvements and will make one of the very broadest highways on the American continent.

Picturesque Group of Dwellings for Mountain Retreat



Hotel and Cottages for Village at Lake Arrowhead

These structures will be built by W. H. Kemble of Long Beach, who has purchased two acres on the shore of the lake. The project will represent an investment of about $100,000. Swasey & McAfee are the architects.

RESIDENCE GROUP AT ARROWHEAD

Hundred Thousand to be Spent on Project at Mountain Resort

W. H. Kemble of Long Beach has had plans prepared for extensive improvements to be made on a two-acre site, recently purchased, adjoining the village of Arrowhead, at Lake Arrowhead, by Architects Swasey and McAfee. New buildings, to cost approximately $100,000 are to be erected by Mr. Kemble on this property.

The buildings, which will follow the Norman style of architecture adopted for the remainder of the building of the village, will comprise an apartment-house, and a group of small house-keeping cottages. The main building will contain thirty rooms, in addition to a large lobby, and plans have been made for fifteen of the smaller cottages. Accommodations will be afforded for about 150 people.

Swasey & McAfee are also preparing plans for an attractive residence, of Norman architecture, to be built for Mrs. T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica on the north shore of the lake, opposite the village. The residence will contain six master's bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, and kitchen. It will cost about $30,000.

Contract for Orange County Sewer Is Let

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 24.—Waard & Co., contractors of San Diego, were today preparing to start work on the ocean-end of the monster outfall sewer to be constructed by the cities of Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Orange, following a joint meeting of the city councils and city engineers of the various cities here last night. The bid of the San Diego company of $43,000, including the furnishing of 1000 feet of forty-two-inch segmental block pipe, was said to be several hundred dollars less than the next lowest bid.

The contract for the structure over the screening plant was awarded to Cox & Texet of Santa Ana on a bid of $10,980. Action on the applications of Placentia and Yorba Linda to join the project will be delayed until civic organizations in those towns explain how they propose to finance the proposition.

Attention Landlords and Builders

LOOK AT THIS!

We have about 300 Mexican and other Latin-American families anxious and ready to buy homes with small payment down.

List your property right now for a quick sale. A large force of young salesmen await your listing.

Call in person or phone 820387.

R. W. Blanchard Realty Co.

232 North Main Street Opposite Postoffice

For the Kitchen

—Stoves, electrical devices, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, chairs, tables—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

An Announcement

Of the combination of long experience and ability of two well known city realtors.

C. H. Lind and E. P. De Haven who, with a highly specialized staff, are opening their well appointed offices on Monday next, February 26th, in the new Bank of Italy Building.

The same personal attention to our clients' business that has already earned for us a reputation for Reliability and Service, will be the predominating feature of our new organization.

Lind-DeHaven Co.

Realtors

Suite 724-727, Bank of Italy Bldg.

Seventh at Olive St.

Los Angeles.

Telephones [illegible]

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

AT

OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA

Founded by CHARLES WEEKS

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ACRES more have been added to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony and it has already been surveyed and recorded and deeds and titles for each acre ready to be delivered.

A part of this beautiful addition is in walnuts and peaches and those wishing trees should select their acres while they have the opportunity.

Forty thousand young chickens are now growing up and thousands are being shipped in each week direct from the famous Weeks Poultry Ranch at Palo Alto. Old poultrymen marvel at the remarkable success of our people without previous experience.

The first pullet eggs are being laid by pullets only 4½ months old.

The hammer and saw makes constructive music as the large force of carpenters erect the long poultry houses, and the crowing of the cockerels, the cackle of the pullets, and the song of the gardeners all help to make the thousands of visitors want to join this progressive community of Intensive Little Farms.

The story of what has been done and what can be done on acres of rich garden loam land in this glorious, sunny climate of Southern California has not half been told.

The developments of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at Palo Alto, California, during the last six years has astonished the world at the wonderful possibilities along the lines of intensive agriculture.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony No. 2 at Owensmouth is a surprise to all visitors. So large are the Sunday crowds to see this wonderful Colony that I am compelled to give lectures in order to handle the people, at the hours of 12:15 p. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m. All interested in Poultry and Intensive Gardening are invited to these Sunday lectures and learn of this wonderful, natural, healthy life in a garden home. These lectures are given right on my own home on my own acre, where I live the life I advise others to live.

You will be glad you came and you will go away and tell your friends of the new vision you have of a new life on the land.

Each settler buys direct and pays cash for his land and gets deed and certificate of title for same. This protects the buyer and insures a thrifty community without shacks.

Visit me in our home on the Model Acre and I will show you how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and make them net not less than $2.60 each.

The greatest recommendation an enterprise can have is to be personal. THEREFORE, see ME in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the SYMPHONY MUSIC-ART STUDIO, 232 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, on The Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre of Land in California. If you cannot come to the Lecture, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Direction to Tract: Take Pacific Electric at 4th and Hill cars for Owensmouth, or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 8 miles West on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

TO TELL RESULTS OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The State membership drive of the California Real Estate Association which was launched by the association at its convention in Santa Ana, is in full swing under the leadership of Chairman Henry P. Barbour, who has announced an all day council of local boards to be held at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, March 10, when a report will be made on the membership drive, and realty board problems, including multiple listing, will be discussed by able State speakers.

Many local realty boards are becoming affiliated with the State association with all their members, and it is expected the State membership will be materially increased by the time the Board of Directors hold their first quarterly meeting at San Jose during the Blossom Festival.

Six Challenge Features of South Lankershim Gardens

Look east, south, north and west. Bring forward ALL your suburban tracts, homesites and business frontage. Check up EVERY one as you would score the points on a prize painting, or the winners of a Horse Show or a fruit exhibit. SCORE this location and this offer of SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS, and you will find it "High Score" on the following points:

1. *Convenient distance of downtown car line.*
2. *Abundance of bearing fruit and walnut trees on lots.*
3. *Well lighted streets.*
4. *Character and class of population.*
5. *Location with regard to future importance.*
6. *Liberality of terms of payment.*

Here is How and Why: No lot further than 3 blocks of a Pacific Electric car stop. Average distance only a block and a half. Actual income bearing walnut and fruit trees growing on every lot in the richest soil you ever saw. An electrolier on corner and center of every block. No dark streets at night. Only the best and most neighborly people are locating here.

Riverside Drive Extension to Go Right Through South Lankershim Gardens

It will be the great scenic route of Los Angeles, the short cut to business section. South Lankershim frontage on this great drive is a prize worth striving for. It places this tract in a favored position on TWO great boulevards, Riverside Drive and Lankershim Boulevard—the very gateway to the rich San Fernando Valley. No other location in the entire section equals South Lankershim Gardens in this respect. It means growth, great and RAPID GROWTH. SURE GROWTH.

SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS

Great, Big, Fruit Bearing Lots as Low as $837.50

With All Conveniences and Future Payments Only 1% Month

Think it over. Where else can you find such a thing? Nowhere. Some places have some of these advantages, but not ALL of them. The LOW price, the EASY terms, the rare conveniences, the Big Improvements approaching. Any man or woman who fails to SEE South Lankershim Gardens before buying, either for home or investment, is missing a good thing. More than 80 per cent of the lots here are sold, and the same remarkable features that sold them will sell YOU if you come and LOOK.

NOTICE—Next Sunday, March 4, is the LAST day of the FREE Cadillac Automobile offer Come out and REGISTER TODAY.

South Lankershim Gardens

W. J. FREEDMAN,

Director of Sales Offices on Tract.

Phone Lankershim 25

How to Get There

VIA AUTO—From Hollywood go north on Cahuenga or Highland Avenue to Lankershim Boulevard, then along Lankershim one-half mile beyond Universal City to tract office on boulevard.

VIA STREET CAR—Take Van Nuys-Lankershim car at Hill Street Station and get off at Hoffman Station on tract.

WILL SPEND VAST SUM

National Survey Shows That Over Two Hundred Millions Will Go For Public Buildings

A nation-wide survey of contemplated expenditure for public buildings by municipalities during 1923, recently completed by S. W. Straus & Co., shows that ninety cities already have planned to spend more than $240,000,000 for schools, police, fire and various other administration buildings. More than a score of important cities will probably add public appropriations before spring, bringing the estimated total for less than 120 cities up to approximately $300,000,000 and this it is believed, may be increased before the year closes.

The sum reported by the ninety cities is exclusive of the amounts to be spent for buildings in various cities by the Federal government.

Among the ninety cities reporting to the Straus Company, fifty-one will expend during the year more than $1,000,000 each on public construction and twelve will spend more than $5,000,000 each.

The cities reported as having made appropriations for public buildings and the amounts are as follows: Akron, O., $750,000; Allentown, Pa., $1,500,000; Auburn, N. Y., $200,000; Baltimore, Md., $12,000,000; Binghamton, N. Y., $850,000; Bridgeport, Ct., $100,000; Bristol, Tenn., $100,000; Buffalo, N. Y., $7,500,000; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, $450,000; Chattanooga, Tenn., $1,055,000; Columbus, O., $5,000,000; Dallas, Tex., $1,000,000; Dayton, O., $3,000,000; Denver, Colo., $16,000,000; Duluth, Minn., $1,700,000; Durham, N. C., $100,000; Elmira, N. Y., $550,000; Flint, Mich., $13,000,000; Fort Worth, Tex., $4,500,000; Frankfort, Ind., $200,000; Fredericksburg, Va., $30,000; Hartford, Ct., $3,000,000; Houston, Tex., $4,500,000; Kokomo, Ind., $300,000; Lancaster, Pa., $1,000,000; Lansing, Mich., $500,000; Leavenworth, Kan., $2,000,000; Lima, O., $1,000,000; Los Angeles, Cal., $25,000,000; Louisville, Ky., $3,000,000; Lynn, Mass., $500,000; Macon, Ga., $500,000; Miami, Fla., $316,000; Minneapolis, Minn., $2,600,000; Montgomery, Ala., $250,000; Nashville, Tenn., $1,500,000; New Bedford, Mass., three schools, Newburgh, N. Y., $875,000; New Britain, Ct., $2,425,000; New Brunswick, N. J., $275,000; New Orleans, La., $20,000,000; Newport News, Va., $850,000; New York, (Brooklyn Borough,) $565,000; Niagara Falls, N. Y., $1,403,000; Norfolk, Va., $1,800,000; Ogden, Utah, $200,000; Oklahoma City, Okla., $1,000,000; Omaha, Neb., $2,500,000; Portland, Or., $1,000,000; Reno, Nev., $250,000; Roanoke, Va., $1,000,000; Rochester, N. Y., four schools, two hospitals; Rome, N. Y., $75,000; Rutland, Vt., $50,000; St. Petersburg, Fla., $250,000; St. Joseph, Mo., $1,275,000; Salt Lake City, Utah, $1,000,000; San Antonio, Tex., $2,000,000; San Francisco, Cal., $12,000,000; Schenectady, N. Y., $150,000; Seattle, Wash., $500,000; Sioux City, Iowa, $300,000, (in addition to schools!) Sioux Falls, S. D., $800,000; Springfield, Ill., $125,000; Tacoma, Wash., $3,000,000; Tampa, Fla., $1,500,000; Terre Haute, Ind., $1,260,000; Trenton, N. J., $4,000,000; Tucson, Ariz., $750,000; Utica, N. Y., $1,000,000; Watertown, N. Y., $250,000; Wichita, Kan., $1,000,000; Worcester Mass., $800,000; Yonkers, N. Y., $2,150,000; York, Pa., $500,000.

The cities in which the araounts are estimated by local chambers of commerce, or boards of trade are as follows: Albany, N. Y., $9,000,000; Battle Creek, Mich., $1,500,000; Chicago, Ill., $14,000,000; Des Moines, Iowa, $1,000,000; Greensboro, N. C., $1,000,000; Indianapolis, Ind., $10,000,000; Jacksonville, Fla., $7,000,000; Kansas City, Mo., $3,000,000; Lawrence, Mass., $300,000; Massillon, O., $800,000; Memphis, Tenn., $3,000,000; New London, Ct., $525,000; Pawtucket, R. I., $700,000; Zanesville, O., $1,000,000.

WESTWOOD OPENING

The Janss Investment Company announced yesterday that the demand for lots suitable for income property development has become so great that the firm has decided to place fifty lots of this character on the market. The bungalow court and double bungalow lots are confined to two blocks.

PARTNERS DISSOLVE PORTERVILLE FIRM

PROGRESS IS REPORTED ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL GROUND IMPROVEMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 24.—W. S Sibley and W. C. Talbot, well-known packinghouse men of this city who for several seasons past have operated the Sibley and Talbot packing houses at Porterville and Clavicle, have dissolved partnership, according to a recent announcement. No sale was involved in the transaction. Mr. Sibley assumes control of the Porterville house while Mr. Talbot takes over the Clavicle establishment. The Porterville property will be operated as the W. S. Sibley packinghouse while the Clavicle establishment will be known as the W. C. Talbot house.

Work on the grounds of the new $265,000 Porterville Union High School building on West Olive street is progressing rapidly. The county is putting in eighteen feet of water-bound macadam, joining the fifteen foot concrete highway, already laid on West Olive street, along the entire frontage of the high school property, which is over 600 feet. The school district is also building an additional twenty-five feet of paving between that and the curb. This will give a surface of sixty feet along the entire north front of the school grounds. Back of the curb the land is being graded in a gradual slope from the building to the street. Lawn, trees and ornamental shrubbery will be attractively planted as a fitting setting for the modern building.

RUSH WORK ON BIG CROWN HILL COURT

FIRST PART OF NOVEL GROUP BEING BUILT HERE WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

The first part of the eighty-five-unit-apartment court which is being erected in the block bounded by Second, Third, Columtia and Witmer streets is rapidly nearing completion, according to representatives of A. A. Daugherty, owner of the property. Each of the several units of the court will have eight rooms in addition to two bathrooms. It is the plan of the owner to sell the units to separate families.

The units are arranged in rows fronting on private passageways which connect the several streets bounding the court. There is a second passageway, or alley in the rear of the units.

A map of the site was passed by the City Planning Commission providing for the subdivision of a block into lots sufficiently large to hold each unit of the court.

The sale of the units will be conducted by E. A. Weber, manager of the house and lot department of Metcalf and Ryan, local realtors.

ENAMEL WARE IN CEYLON

Because of its uniformly high quality American enamel and sanitary ware has attained great popularity in Ceylon. Chief competition comes from Sweden. Japanese and German wares are also found in Ceylon, but their inferior quality has kept them from finding much favor, says Consul Marshall M. Vance, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

THE CITY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

by E. H. BRINKSTOOL

An interesting real estate transaction of the early days, showing the enormous increase Los Angeles business property has made, is well illustrated in a transfer consummated in 1881 by A. E. Pomeroy, a veteran realty man of this city.

Mr. Pomeroy had for sale three-quarters of the block bounded by Flower, Twelfth, Hope and Pico street, comprising twenty-eight lots. All were fifty feet frontage except those on Twelfth street, which were fifty-five feet in width. The property was owned by J. S. Slauson, a well-known banker of Los Angeles. The price asked was $2000 for the entire tract.

One afternoon two real estate men, Spencer and Newell, associated in business together, called on Mr. Pomeroy with a view of purchasing the tract. They considered the price "pretty steep."

"If you gentlemen want that property," cautioned Mr. Pomeroy, "I would advise you to take it right away, for it is a big bargain, and is not going to last very long."

WANTED TIME TO CONSIDER

But Spencer and Newell wanted time to consider. "We'll go out there and take another look at it," they explained.

About fifteen minutes after, H. W. Mills, later associated with Pomeroy in the real estate business, entered his office. "I want to see you about that tract you advertise for $3000," he said.

"Well, if you want to buy it you'd better grab it right quick," advised Mr. Pomeroy. "Two men have just gone out to see it, they were favorably disposed toward purchasing, but wanted to take another look at it."

"Jump in your buggy and drive me right out there as quick as you can," exclaimed Mills.

At that day Twelfth street was considerably out in the suburbs of Los Angeles. En route, Mr. Pomeroy and his client passed Spencer and Newell. It was a hot day and the two men had their coast off and were lying down in a shady fence corner, taking a rest.

MILLS "BEAT THEM TO IT"

"There are the two men who want the property," remarked Pomeroy in a low tone, as he whipped up his horse. "I guess you'll get there before they do."

Arriving at the tract Mills glanced it over, then pulled a roll of bills from his pocket and counted out $300.

"I'll take it, and here's a payment down to hold it for me," he remarked.

Half an hour after Mr. Pomeroy had returned to his office, Spencer and Newell again entered.

"We have been out to look that tract over and have decided to take it," they volunteered.

"Gentlemen, you are about thirty minutes too late. I have just sold it," was the reply. "I told you it would not be on the market very long at that figure."

That transaction took place forty-one years ago. Today a very conservative estimate of the value of the three-fourths of a block which Mr. Pomeroy sold for $3000, is considerably over $1,500,000 —probably $2,000,000 would come nearer to the value of the property. And ten years hence—or less—it will be worth double those figures.

SANTA BARBARA OUT FOR BUILDING RECORD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 21.—Since the first of the year building improvements totaling $1,157,940 have been started here. Building permits total 260 for the period mentioned. The first six weeks of the year show a greater number of permits issued than during any one year from 1910 to 1920.

Based on the number of new permits issued, the building department of the city estimates Santa Barbara's population at 27,500. During the census period between 1910 and 1920 there were 2166 permits issued and in that period the population increased from 11,500 to 19,500, or an increase of 8000 in population. Since 1920 the permits totaled 3037 and City Engineer George P. Morrison estimates the increase in population has been as great.

BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. Suydam reports leasing the following business properties: for Dr. William Brill: Store, 127 East Ninth street, to W. L. Colgan for the furniture business; for M. O. Bastanchury, two acres and factory buildings at Whittier boulevard and Philadelphia ave., Whittier, for manufacturing cement pipes; for M. O. Bastanchury, store and basement at 206 Commercial street, to Nico Lopez for restaurant.

John C. Radabaugh of H. L. Suydam's office leased for a term of years the store at 513 West Fifth street, to R. F. Rosso and S. J. Traverso, proprietors of the Advance Messenger and Delivery Company. W. W. Mines represented the owner, who resides in San Francisco.

SANITARY WARE IN JAPAN

The Japanese are acquiring Western ideas as to sanitation and the most modern office buildings and hotels in the largest cities are now equipped with modern sanitary systems. The Japanese have been manufacturers of porcelains for hundreds of years. It has been easy for them to manufacture plumbing ware of porcelain or glazed clay but this does not apply to enameled iron plumbing ware and it is in lines such as bath tubs that American manufacturers can find the best market, says Consul B. R. Dickover, Kobe.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-four Tracts Reviewed by City Planning Commission; Majority Passed Without Changes

Seventeen of twenty-four maps of new tracts considered by the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission were approved unconditionally at the last meeting; two were rejected and five approved conditionally. The subdivision located at Parva avenue and Commonwealth avenue was rejected because it seemed apparent that the subdivider was attempting to change the zoning of the property. A petition signed by residents of the district was presented to the committee, requesting that the map be rejected. Tract 6256, located north of Washington street and west of Victoria street, was rejected because the size of lots did not conform to the standard required by the commission.

The following tracts were approved unconditionally:

Tract 6255, north of Chase street and east of Tampa avenue; tract 6233, west of Maltman avenue and north of Marathon street; tract 6238, south of Mississippi avenue and west of Gettysburg avenue; tract 6025, south of Van Owen street and east of Lankershim Boulevard; tract 6908, at Wilshire Boulevard and Amherst street; tract 6009, east of Arnas avenue and north of Cattaraugus avenue; tract 5846, between the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Railway rights-of-way at Forty-ninth street; tract 4252, southeast of Mozart street at Powers street; tract 6124, west of Verdugo Road at York Boulevard; tract 5917, at Argyle and Primrose avenues; tract 6024, south of North street and east of Pacoima avenue; tract 5820, at Ventura Boulevard and Eureka Drive; tract 5609, sheet 6, north of Pico Boulevard and east of Midvale avenue; tract 5991, south of Hillside tract and east of Johnson street; tract 6031, west of Arnaz avenue and north of Cattaraugus avenue; tract 6216, east of Walnut street and north of Palm street, and tract 6075, south of Delano street and west of Cedros street.

Permission was granted by the subdivision committee to subdivide the tract northeast of Adin street and west of Holly Drive into two parts. Tract 5574, northwest of Whitely Terrace and southwest of Wedgewood Place, was approved on condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted. Similar conditions were placed on the approval given tract 4949, located south of Chicago street and east of John street. The tract located south of North street and west of Walnut street, was approved on condition that ten feet be added to North street and that necessary storm-drain easements be granted. The number of this tract was 5915. Tract 6184, located north of Pico Boulevard and west of Antietam street, was approved on condition that an alley back of business lots on Pico street be made twenty feet in width.

4TH TRACT OPENING

Home Villa Tract

Close in on West Adams Street

350 NEW LOTS

Office No. 1—Cor. West Adams & Crenshaw
Office No. 2—Cor. West Adams & Montclair
Office No. 3—Cor. Jefferson & 10th Ave.

3 TRACT OFFICES

This Big Close-in Tract Extends from 9th Avenue to Bronson Avenue and from West Adams to Jefferson.

Opening Sale Sunday

350 NEW LOTS

BUSINESS INCOME HOMES

Double Bungalows—Duplexes

MAIN OFFICE—4400 West Adams
Phone 769357

U.P. Bringing New Industries to Los Angeles

EXAMINER, Feb. 20, '23

NEW FACTORIES

Big Rail System Organizing Campaign That Will Help Make City Industrial Center

Preparations are being made by the Union Pacific Railroad system for an intensive campaign to advertise Los Angeles as an industrial city.

This is the announcement made yesterday by J. L. Haugh, assistant to the president of that big rail system, who has been in Los Angeles for a few days.

"Through our agents, who are located in every Eastern city, we will begin very soon an organized campaign to bring industries to Los Angeles," said Haugh.

"We are negotiating with various concerns at present concerning sites in our industrial tract, adjoining our classification yards and shop sites.

"We are preparing to expend $3,000,000 this year in the erection of shops and other improvements there for ourselves."

for attention of present and prospective owners of property in

Union Pacific Manor

RESERVATIONS now accepted for business sites on Downey Blvd. at one-sixth the price of similar locations on Hollywood Blvd. Other lots close to Union Pacific industries as low as $995, liberal terms.

Take Stephenson Avenue 5c Car or drive out Whittier Boulevard to Lorena, then South to Union Pacific Manor.

For further information see

FILCHER & COX, 707 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phone Broadway 2962, Los Angeles

Hollywood Office—J. E. Macon in Charge.

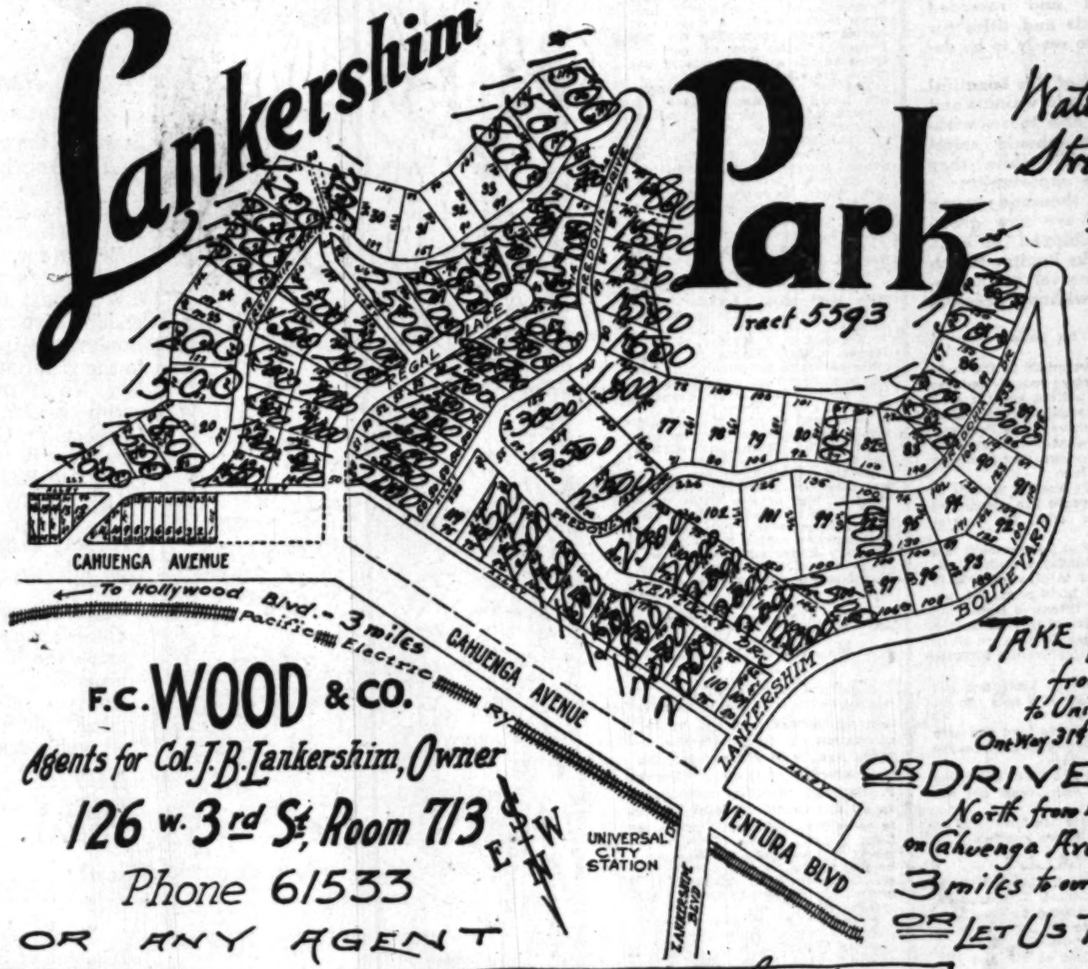
6725 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 578-909

Col. J. B. Lankershim's 1000 Acre Ranch in Hollywood, is becoming a City within Los Angeles

Drive our Franklin or Cahuenga Ave. (Ventura Blvd.) 3 miles north from Hollywood Blvd. See the developments and wonderful Mountain and Valley views. Speculators NOT desired—no free lunch joy ride—but if you want a large Lot, an Orchard Acre or a Hillside Home, we offer most for the money. COMPARE LOCATION, PRICES AND SIZES.

Lankershim Park

Tract 5593



Water, Gas & Street paid

See Price & Size

1/5 Cash
1/5 year 7%

F. C. WOOD & CO.

Agents for Col. J. B. Lankershim, Owner

126 W. 3rd St., Room 713

Phone 61533

OR ANY AGENT

TAKE Pacific Electric from 4th & Hill St. to Universal City Station
One Way 31¢ R.T. 51¢ Go Rite & Ride

OR DRIVE North from Hollywood Boul. on Cahuenga Ave. (Ventura Boul.) 3 miles to our Signs on the Land.

OR LET US TAKE YOU.

Cut this Out — Take it With You —

PROVISION FOR FUTURE MADE

Subdivision Plan Which Will Block Street Stopped

Extensive Improvements to be Made at County Park

New Tract to be Opened Soon at Santa Ana

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 24.—The opening of North Broadway through to Chapman avenue, long looked forward to by Broadway businessmen and progressive citizens generally, will remain as a possibility for the future, according to a decision reached this week by the Board of City Trustees in passing on the map of a subdivision in the neighborhood tentatively submitted. The decision is considered of far-reaching importance, as it will mean that some day a bridge will be built to carry North Broadway across the Santiago Creek, and will open for subdivision purposes a fine orchard area a mile in length.

Tentative subdivision maps were submitted by M. Nisson and the California Investment Company of their tracts between Santa Clara avenue and Santiago Creek, the tract being subdivided in such a manner as to divert Broadway traffic both east and west in a way that would almost inevitably prevent future opening of Broadway straight north. Members of the City Council were emphatic in declaring they would accept no maps which would have this result, and the maps are being revised to allow for an extension of Broadway sometime in the future. The opening of Broadway to Chapman avenue will become more and more important as time goes on, for it will provide another direct outlet to the state highway north and relieve North Main street, which is already becoming overcrowded.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is being spent on improvements at the Orange County Park, and this big public playground in nature's setting will be equipped this year to render the best possible enjoyment facilities to the many thousands who will flock there during the summer, according to county officials, who each year are adding to the facilities of the park.

There is an excellent reservoir, which affords boating pleasures, and a modern $15000 pumping plant will be installed in the near future which will provide an ample water supply for all parts of the park. In addition about $15,000 more is being expended in other park improvements and conveniences. A good boulevard through Orange leads directly to the park over routes that have been considerably oiled down and beautiful tree-shaded lanes and drives about the park make all parts of the 160 acres accessible for visitors.

Another subdivision, comprising fourteen and three-fourths acres, will be opened in the northeastern part of the city, according to the plans of Dr. J. H. Simpson and his sons, J. L. Simpson, both of Santa Ana, and A. W. Leichtfuss of Orange, who recently purchased the tract from Mrs. Minnie Taylor. A tentative map of the property has been approved by the City Council and efforts are being made to provide for the opening of Valencia street through the tract, which lies on Santiago avenue immediately north of Edgewood Road.

JAPANESE EXPORTS INCREASE IN YEAR

Exports from Japan during January were valued at 95,000,000 yen (preliminary figures,) as compared with 158,000,000 yen the previous James F. Abbott. Imports for January of last year, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache James F. Abbott. Imports for January, 1923, amounted to 149,000,000 yen, as compared with 143,000,000 yen in December and 178,000,000 yen in January, 1922. The trade balance for the first month of the current year approximated $4,000,000 in favor of imports, as compared with 15,000,000 yen in favor of exports the preceding month and 91,000,000 yen in favor of imports in January, 1922. Specie moved but slightly during January, 1923. Exports of specie amounted to 2000 yen. No imports were reported.

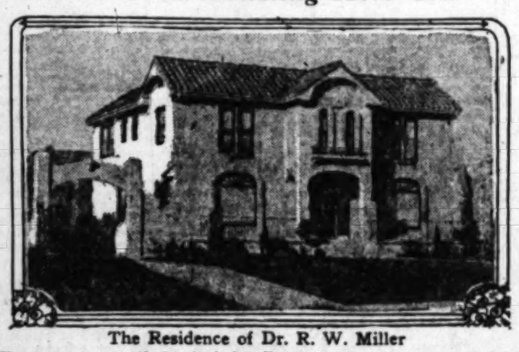
The combined gold holdings of the government and the Bank of Japan at the end of January, 1923, amounted to 1,820,000,000 yen, a decline of 10,000,000 yen during the month. Gold holdings at the end of January, 1922, amounted to 2,038,000,000 yen.

STEEL MAN ACQUIRES PROPERTY AT ORANGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Feb. 24.—Opening of a seven-acre subdivision at the corner of Chapman avenue and Main street was announced today by H. M. Gale of this city and W. E. Jewell of Los Angeles. The property was purchased from W. W. Harrington and is in full-bearing oranges. Mr. Jewell, who is a steel manufacturer of national reputation, with plants in Buffalo and San Francisco, was greatly impressed by local property, believing it offers excellent subdivision opportunities.

Boulevard Dwelling Here Sold



The Residence of Dr. R. W. Miller

The property at 449 South Arden Boulevard has been purchased by Dr. Miller from George Taylor. The transaction was handled by the J. B. Althouse Company.

NEW BLOCK IS PLANNED FOR OLIVE

Orange Business Men Have Purchased Site in Santa Ana Canyon District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Feb. 24. — Purchase by a group of local men, including N. T. Edwards, L. A. Bortz and A. C. Fletcher, of the old Watson business site at Olive, near here, and plans for erection of a modern business block, furnishing openings for five new business establishments, was announced today by K. V. Wolff, Olive, head of the Olive Investment Company, former owners of the property.

The property is located in the heart of Olive, a little town nestling near the foothills, and is bounded by the Santa Ana Canyon Boulevard, Villa Park Road and Main street. It consists of six city lots.

An old building on the property, long a landmark at the canyon city, is being razed to give way for the new structure. A number of frame buildings and warehouses on the site also are being removed.

The new structure will be of brick construction, with ornate plate-glass front. Though only single story at first, provisions will be made to build upward later.

Grading and excavation work is expected to start the first of the week, with pouring of concrete for the foundation following quickly. According to Wolff, sale of the property will enable the Olive Investment Company to proceed with improvements on its domestic water system to supply the increasing demands of the town. A new well will be sunk and enlargements made to the principal water mains, he declared.

SAN DIEGO STORE

Lange & Bergstrom have the contract to erect a two-story, brick store and office building for the Stephens Company of San Diego. The building when completed will have cost in the neighborhood of $75,000. The plans were drafted by Parkinson & Parkinson, Los Angeles architects.

IMPORTANT TRANSFERS ARE CLOSED

Church Property Bought by Syndicate; Owl Drug to Take Over Corner

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—Two important real estate transactions, involving properties in the heart of the downtown section, were consummated here today.

The property of the First Friends Church on the southeast corner of Fourth street and Elm avenue, has been sold to a syndicate of men headed by J. B. Green for $90,000. Other members of this syndicate are J. V. Moore and O. B. Kee. Although Mr. Green refused to discuss his plans, it is understood that a modern office-and-store building, with the ground floor devoted to specialty shops, is to be erected. Work is expected to begin within three or four months.

A new church structure will probably go up at Ninth street and American avenue, where the Friends Church owns property.

The second transaction reported today came in the announcement that the State Railroad Commission had authorized the Southern California Edison Company to dispose of its building at Pine avenue and Broadway to the Owl Drug Company of Los Angeles for a price of $145,750. A new eight-story structure is being erected by the Edison Company at Eighth street and American avenue.

GERMANS PURCHASE SHIPS LOST IN WAR

The re-establishment of Germany's prewar commercial relations overseas depended largely on the rehabilitation of its merchant fleet, which was reduced from a total of approximately 5,500,000 gross tons in 1914 to about 400,000 gross tons as a result of the war. Although construction of new vessels has played a leading role in the rebuilding of the German merchant marine, the repurchase of former German ships has been almost as important, says the Transportation Division of the Department of Commerce.

During the year ended June 30, 1922, German interests repurchased 130 vessels aggregating 491,567 gross tons, according to a report by the Verlay Seedienst, A. G. Most of these vessels were repurchased in England between August, 1921, shortly after England removed the prohibition against the sale of ships to alien interests, and January, 1922. During this period the German mark had a greater purchasing power.

HERMOSA FORGES AHEAD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 17.—Among the many building projects announced for this city during last month, the following are included: Five-story hotel, $250,000; bathhouse, $200,000; First National Bank structure, $250,000; Hermosa Redondo Hospital, $35,000; two grammar schools, subject bond issue, $150,000; a garage structure, $18,000, and building for the Johnston Printing Company, $25,000.

"THE LOGICAL POINT"

Western Avenue Industrial Center

At the intersection of

Slauson and Western Avenues

We take pleasure in announcing to manufacturers and investors the opening of a 54 acre industrial district on

Western Avenue—
The Wonder Street of the World!

These industrial sites are located on the Santa Fe Railroad where manufacturers will find exactly what they have been looking for at reasonable prices.

Water, gas, electricity, sewers, paved highways, trolley service, and a *Central Location Without Traffic Congestion* are some of the advantages.

Maps and prices on application

HUGH EVANS
Chapman Building
Phone 824-507

BLUE & MASON
Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Phone 63950

TRACT OFFICE
5815 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
Phone 799837

What about your CHILDREN?

You Can Enter Your Child Without One Cent of Expense in the

Greatest Baby Show Ever Held In Los Angeles!

Any child under 5 years of age is eligible and there will be awarded, according to age,

Cash Prizes of $2000.00 for Beauty, Popularity, Mentality and Physical Perfection.

Beauty awards by a committee of Artists; popularity by votes of visitors to our photographic exhibit of entrants; mentality and physical perfection awards by a board of physicians and psychologists.

All you need to do is to register at our tract office the name of any child relative under five years of age. If YOU HAVE A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the child FURNISH US A COPY OF IT with date of birth and name written thereon. If you haven't a recent photo we will give you an order that will enable you to have one made at our expense by the best photographer in Los Angeles.

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR: Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "J" and go to our branch office at 5519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you.
BY AUTO: South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars without obligation or expense to you.

THE GRAND PRIZE WILL BE LIFE-SIZE OIL PAINTING, OF PRIZE WINNER, WORTH $1000.
To be painted by the greatest artist in Southern California and in addition to main awards there will be Extra Prizes from $10.00 to $70.00.
GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY, FEB. 25TH, AT 3 P.M.

You Do Not Have to Bring Your Baby to the Tract!

You Do Not Have to Buy or Agree to Buy Anything!

Awards Will be on Strict Merit Only —No Favorites!

COME OUT AND SEE "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IN LOS ANGELES"

West-Man Heights--- Where An Investment Will Make Your Baby's Future Secure
"Prices are what they should be — — TERMS ARE EASY"

POTTER and SMITH
Subdividers
SUITE 226 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING
707 SO. BROADWAY
Telephone Pico 5489
Sunday Telephone Vermont 6028.

ZONING LAWS SAVE MILLIONS

Adequate Restrictions Prevent Realty Depreciation

Longer Building Season Would Bring Costs Down

Department of Commerce Works With Bureau

That hundreds of millions of dollars are lost every year as a result of lack of proper zoning laws, was a statement made by Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, before officials of the Bureau of Standards in a talk outlining some of the work his division is doing.

Dr. Gries stated that the large amount is lost in the form of scrapped buildings and depreciated real estate values, resulting from the intrusion of undesirable commerce into residential districts. The present situation in many cities Dr. Gries compared to a house in which the bookcase is in the bathroom and the kitchen stove in the parlor. He explained that in some of the better residential districts, the value of each house may be reduced a thousand dollars or more through the construction in that district of a factory or other structure not properly belonging there.

Dr. Gries recommended adequate zoning laws as a preventive, and explained how the division is cooperating with communities all over the country that are preparing zoning regulations. A Zoning Primer and a "standard State zoning enabling Act" authorizing cities to zone have been widely distributed. He also stressed the necessity for city planning in municipalities expecting to grow, and stated that the division was preparing data on this subject which will be made available.

Figures were given showing the relative importance of the different items of construction costs for a certain house. Of these, labor charges accounted for only 26 per cent; material cost 29.3 per cent; land, 19 per cent; contractor, 12.6 per cent; financing, 6.7 per cent; architect and real estate fees, 6.4 per cent. These figures show that it is not generally possible to blame one single factor, such as high labor or material costs, for high prices of houses. He said that while the daily wage of building tradesmen might seem high to a man employed at lyear, they were not necessarily high when the seasonal character of the employment was considered. He said a substantial saving in labor costs could be realized if arrangements could be made for employment during a larger part of the year. He also said similar savings in cost of equipment and contractors' overhead could be effected by a more extended building season.

REPORT ISSUED

It was pointed out that the Building Code Committee of the Department of Commerce, appointed by Secretary Hoover, has recently published a report entitled "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Small Dwelling Construction." It covers one and two-family dwellings, with an extensive discussion of the reasons for the requirements, and the best type of construction for various purposes. Dr. Gries said that his pamphlet should prove useful to architects and prospective home owners. In this connection, many tests were performed at the Bureau of Standards to determine the strength, fireproofness and other qualities of types of building construction, the bureau having made available for that purpose a huge testing machine in which full-size sections of walls can be crushed to determine their strength, and a furnace in which their resistance to fire can be tested.

Among other things, this book shows that eight-inch walls are strong enough for two-story houses, and three stories under certain conditions. It recommends that they be permitted instead of the twelve-inch walls now required in many codes.

Floor loads of forty pounds per foot for timber construction, and thirty for monolithic types, are considered sufficient as a basis for calculation of strength, instead of the sixty and seventy-pound loads now required in some cities.

The Plumbing Code Committee is making out a report dealing with the rules and regulations necessary for plumbing equipment. Many of these are based on tests which have been made on plumbing equipment at the Bureau of Standards, and are expected to make possible substantial economies as compared with many of the regulations now in effect.

Good house plans eliminate waste by striking at the source, and the division co-operates with the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, a nonprofit-making organization which has already prepared a series of over two hundred plans for houses of from three to six rooms. These plans are available at costs averaging about $25 for complete working drawings, specifications, bills of materials and contract forms.

The small house bureau designs represent the best modern practice, and make it possible for the man of moderate means to embody in his house the economies and many of the less expensive conveniences ordinarily embodied in the larger houses whose owners can afford to hire an architect. As standards of building construction and of materials are developed as a result of the recommendations and experiments of the Department of Commerce, they will be included in the designs.

Different types of houses have been designed to meet the climatic conditions of different parts of the country as well as differences in materials available and in the income of home builders.

Suburban Bungalow Court Draws Much Attention

Fremont Terrace

This court is located at 1821-27 Fremont avenue in South Pasadena and consists of one duplex stucco house and six bungalows. It is owned by C. D. Paine. The court is one of the most attractive in the suburban city.

CLOSE BIG REDLANDS TRANSFER

Business Block on Citrus Avenue Sold; Other Deals Are Reported

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 24.—Another flurry in the sale of business property in the city was caused by the largest deal made in the past year, the sale of the three-story building on East Citrus avenue for so many years occupied by the Goodrich Furniture Store and owned by the Prendergast estate.

The building, consisting of a basement over the entire property, 200 by 250 feet, a ground floor divided into three large store rooms and a second floor in one large room, has been purchased by the Cope Hardware store now located on Orange street.

The Cope company now has a hardware store on Orange street, an implement store on Central avenue and store rooms scattered over the city. This building will be large enough to house all the activities of the firm and it is thought that it will take care of the growth for several years.

The property will be remodeled before the new owners take possession. Display windows will be built and other improvements will be made.

Announcement has been made that M. G. Van Loan, jeweler, has leased the room at 336 Orange street. Mr. Van Loan occupied the building recently purchased by the Russell Electric Company.

A. G. Hubbard, owner of considerable business property here, and especially the Hubbard block with a bank building, four store rooms and offices on the second floor, has started the work of remodeling the block. The building is to be given a stucco finish and a new cornice and other work is to be done to make it one of the most attractive of the buildings in the city.

Work is now well under way on the remodeling of the business block on West State street occupied by B. S. Hatfield, automobile dealer. The front of the building is being remodeled and very attractive show rooms built. The upper part of the new front is in Moorish window effect and the lower part in great French doors that permit the wide openings for the entrance and exit of the display cars.

Gowland Brothers are planning to remodel the store building at State and Fifth street, which they purchased some months ago and will occupy with their sporting goods, bicycle shop and hunting goods store.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL AUCTIONS

The final series of auctions for 1922 took place in New South Wales in December. Since the auctions closed there has been a strong undercurrent of buying by private treaty, although the volume of business is limited. A good proportion of the wools offered showed satisfactory freedom from burr, and the bulk of the selection comprised good spinning qualities. Although generally of good staple, odd lines lacked strength, and showed the effects of an unfavorable season, Vice-Consul Walter T. Costello, Newcastle, informs the Department of Commerce.

EDITOR OF MAGAZINE LECTURES

Advertising Subject of Talk to Realty Class of University

"Real Estate Advertising" was the subject of a lecture by Marc H. Goodnow, editor of "The Home Owner," before the general real estate course of the University of Southern California. Mason Case, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board presided.

The value of conservative statements in ads as the best method of convincing readers of the truth of asserted facts was emphasized by the speaker. He also gave the students a quick, but thorough resume of the "mechanics" of advertising preparation.

At the close of the lecture many questions were asked by members of the class. "What is the best color for sign boards," one man asked. He was told that yellow could be seen the farthest. "I thought it was red," he argued. "No at a certain distance red becomes black," came the answer. It developed that black was the second best color.

The lecture scheduled for the class tomorrow night is on "Requisites for the Salesman" and the speaker will be L. J. Haddock, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The registration for the second course—"Real Estate Methods" became so large that it was necessary to close the enrollment. There are also more than fifty students registered in the class in "Real Estate Law." This makes a total in the three courses of almost 200.

MASS MEETING CALLED

The Vermont-Beverly Association will hold a community meeting in the auditorium of the Virgil Junior High School at First and Vermont, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

The association has invited all the people of the community and all the property owners of North Vermont avenue to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of offering a resolution to the Board of Public Utilities as regards transportation from First and Vermont, north to Griffith Park.

A musical program and "community sing" has been arranged and the speakers of the evening will be Carl Bush, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Hollywood, who will speak on "Transportation." Gordon Whitnall of the City Planning Commission, will speak on "Beverly Boulevard and What it Means to the City." There will also be addresses by Lee Chamberlain, regarding "Objections to the Los Angeles Railway Terminal at First and Vermont," and George A. Green on "The Opportunities of the Los Feliz District of North Vermont," and a talk by Van Griffith about "Griffith Park and its Development."

The Vermont-Beverly Association has been very active in getting Beverly Boulevard opened, and is planning to place before the traffic department of the city, the congestion at street-car terminal at First and Vermont, a transfer point for many thousands of students attending the public school and the State university.

A large attendance to this mass meeting is anticipated on account of the very important matters which will be taken up and presented to the Board of Public Utilities and the Los Angeles Railway regarding the transportation problems.

Chile to Ship More Oranges to New York

So successful last summer was a trial shipment of oranges from Chile to New York that plans are now being made for the establishment of regular forwardings of the fruit from this new source, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Von Tresckow, Arica, Chile. Early last June a local merchant at Arica sent a small consignment of oranges to New York, and although they were not specially selected and it was not possible to forward them in cold storage, they arrived with only a loss of 20 per cent spoiled.

The importing firm was so pleased with the quality of the oranges and their successful transportation that it cabled for immediate shipment of 1,000,000. As this was a rather sudden development of the situation, the growers were not prepared with the necessary crates and packing facilities and had to pass up the business. Last spring the Pacific Steam Navigation Company installed a cold-storage plant in one of its steamers and 10,000 crates of fruit were successfully sent from Valparaiso to New York, and oranges could no doubt be shipped similarly from Arica.

In 1921 there were 2223 fruit-bearing orange trees out of a total of 2567 trees in Arica province, and the annual crop is estimated at from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 oranges. While limited in number, the crop is always assured, as there is never any frost in the lowlands in this region, and as it never rains the crop depends only upon proper irrigation.

Unscrupulous Realty Broker to be Barred

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—[illegible] nation of the unscrupulous and [illegible] honest real estate operator will [illegible] the principal subject of discussion at the conference of the California Real Estate Association here on March 10. Practically every real estate board has been asked to attend the meeting and more than 400 delegates are expected.

Henry P. Barbour, president of the local realtors' association, declared that the operations of [illegible] by-night real estate operators, who prey upon the public, are throwing the entire industry, and a vigorous campaign to drive such men from the ranks of the realty boards be worked out at the conference here.

Frazier O. Reed, president of the State association, will be the honor guest and principal speaker. Mr. Barbour will preside at the sessions.

COLOMBIA INCREASES DUTIES

The consumers' tax is now included with the customs duties on certain commodities when imported into Colombia under the provisions of law No. 83 of Nov. 1, 1922, which amends the previous laws concerning the consumers' tax and abolishes the office of collector of consumers' taxes and its branches throughout the republic. The tax is continued in so far as native goods are concerned, and such collections are made through the Treasury Department. In regard to foreign goods, the amendment affects articles of luxury, mainly gloves, playing cards, perfumes and cosmetics, and cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

Hats Off to VERDUGO HIGHLANDS

Attend the Opening *Sunday--*

No, we do NOT ask you to travel out into the "wilds" over rough highways far from possibilities of city luxuries and conveniences when we ask you to come and SEE VERDUGO HIGHLANDS. It's so close in that you will be amazed when you first discover it. It's only a step.

VERDUGO HIGHLANDS, only a short drive from Broadway, lies tucked away amongst fertile green hills beside Verdugo Road at its intersection with York boulevard. Nature made the place. Man has never mutilated it. The most picturesque and delightfully enchanting spot anywhere within easy-going distance of downtown. There isn't anything lying within the city that approaches it in scenic beauty and quiet, restful, country-home seclusion.

York boulevard, which intersects VERDUGO HIGHLANDS, is being extended to Glendale. Five-cent car line within two blocks takes you direct to downtown section of Los Angeles in 30 minutes. By auto to Broadway and First in 10 minutes over a fine boulevard.

20% Down Gives You the DEED

Every lot here is a treasure with wonderful view of verdant hills—a locality delightfully cool in summer and protected from chilly fogs and winds in the winter. A porous soil of great fertility which can be spaded easily. Great for garden, fruit and flowers. Lots with gas, water and electricity available; also cement work and improved streets without extra cost. AS LOW AS $750. Pay 20 per cent down and get the DEED. Pay 25 per cent down and our proposition gives you the opportunity of borrowing money on your lot to build a home. Think of this privilege.

Every penny that we are able to give we are giving you in these splendid lots. Every lot is a BARGAIN in every sense. Business frontage on York Boulevard or Verdugo Road is going so fast it will soon all be sold. Come out Sunday and SEE and HEAR facts that will prove of great value to you either as a homeseeker or investor.

Cleveland-Blair Realty Company

206 South Spring St.

Phone 120-16 209 Wilcox Bldg.

How to Reach Verdugo Highlands

From Los Angeles—Go out San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road and follow signs to Tract Office.

From Glendale—Turn south on Verdugo Road at Colorado Boulevard and go five blocks south to Tract Office.

Where the President said the Plant must be built

Orders were flooding the sales department of a Los Angeles manufacturing and distributing concern.

A site for a larger plant must be purchased and construction started at once.

Space was inadequate at the present location, besides the lease would soon expire.

The general manager, the plant superintendent and the construction engineer had recommended sites for purchase—each naming a different location.

A decision must be made quickly.

The president called them together.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the sites you suggest will not do; we must have a 100% location. You have recommended, respectively, that our plant be built to the east, to the northeast and to the northwest of the city. You are all wrong. The east side offers no street cars for our employees and lacks highway connections both with the business district and with the harbor.

"Both the northeast and northwest are too far from the harbor, and trucks en route to the docks would be subjected to endless delay passing through the congested districts of the city. Besides long hauls mean high overhead. We must have short hauls both to the harbor and to the business district.

"We must build toward the harbor, but conveniently close to the business district. We must have:

"(1) Street cars for our employees;

"(2) A residential district close by;

"(3) Highways, clear of congested traffic centers, for truck movement to the harbor;

"(4) Spur tracks to our warehouse connecting with every railroad in town;

"(5) Short hauls both to the downtown district and to the harbor.

"That's what I mean by a 100% location. There is but one location furnishing such a combination—"

Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal

(Bounded by Central, Slauson, South Park and Florence Aves.)

Possibly this man's analysis will help you choose a site for your new factory, warehouse, wholesale or distributing plant.

Or if you wish to invest money in a business with which you are familiar, we are in a position to furnish the opportunity.

We also can advise you as to availability and costs of raw and crude materials, market and distribution.

Call in person or mail this coupon.

W. H. DAUM

Analytical Realtor
Industrial Analyst

528 Van Nuys Bldg.

W. H. DAUM, 528 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.
Send me more information about:
(a) Factory sites in Southern California.
(b) About opportunity to invest $..... in
.....
(Here name business interested in.)
Name .....
Address .....

Unscrupulous Realty Broker to be Barred

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

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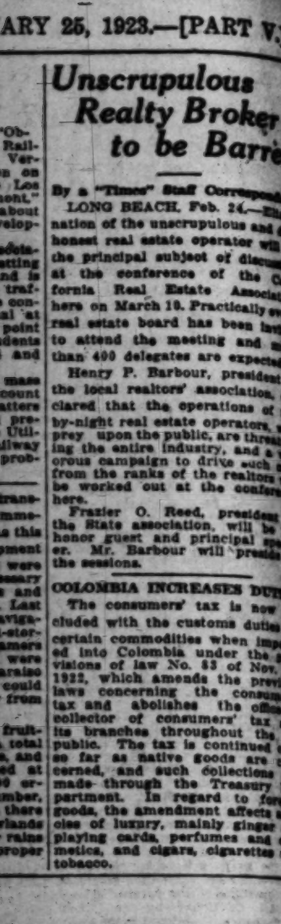

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LUMBER SHOWS UPWARD TREND

Exports of Past Year More Than Those of 1921

Forty Per Cent Less Than Prewar Records

Douglas Fir Leading Wood to be Sent Abroad

In 1922 our total exports of lumber amounted to 1,532,934,000 board feet, as compared with 1,094,866,000 feet in 1921, an increase of 37 per cent. The 1913 exports of lumber were 2,576,233,000 feet, making the 1922 exports 40 per cent less than 1913, says the lumber division of the Department of Commerce. The exports of boards, planks, and scantlings in 1922, by months, were as follows:

	M. ft.
January	148,873
February	130,373
March	130,869
April	131,597
May	136,953
June	153,579
July	118,886
August	135,526
September	106,243
October	119,135
November	115,243
December	115,997
January, 1922	126,006
February, 1922	139,227
March, 1922	150,347

The leading wood, the year under review, Douglas fir, of which 554,794,000 feet went abroad. In 1921 the quantity of Douglas fir exported was 455,232,000 feet. The export of Douglas fir in 1913 amounted to 665,295,000 feet. During 1922 nearly one-half the Douglas fir went to Japan, nearly one-fifth to China, and the next largest quantities to Australia and Chile.

The second leading export wood in 1922 was southern yellow pine, 454,358,000 feet being exported, an increase of about 10 per cent over 414,756,000 feet in 1921. The 1913 figure was 649,727,000 feet. Nearly one-quarter of the southern yellow pine in 1922 went to Argentina, nearly one-sixth to Cuba, and less amounts of importance to Mexico, United Kingdom, Canada, Spain and Belgium. A very large increase occurred in the yellow pine exported to Canada over 1921 and the export to Spain was 134 per cent over 1921. Mexico took about 41 per cent less.

In other softwoods, comparing 1922 with 1921, spruce increased about five times to 35,178,000 feet, redwood more than doubled to 33,-000,000 feet, white pine increased 71 per cent to 26,811,000 feet and western yellow pine more than doubled to 8,858,000 feet. However, other softwoods, not specified, declined one-third.

Oak was the third leading export wood, and the leading hardwood in 1922, increasing by 59 per cent over 1921 to 108,214,000 feet. In 1913, 221,644,000 feet of oak were exported. Oak exports to United Kingdom increased over 60 per cent to 349,390,000 feet, to Canada 50 per cent to 32,338,000 feet. Increased amounts also went to Belgium, Argentina, Uruguary and Spain.

32 APARTMENT-HOUSE PLANNED FOR VENICE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Feb. 24.—A four or five-story apartment-house is to be erected at the corner of Speedway and Paloma avenue by G. W. Maxwell, a Los Angeles capitalist, it was announced today. The cost of the building is to be in the neighborhood of $150,000 and all the latest improvements and features are to be embodied in the design. The property was formerly owned by T. H. Moore of this city.

Engineer for Girard Water System Named

C. W. Pettit, county engineer of Ventura county, has been employed to superintend the installation of the water system in the town site of Girard, according to an announcement by Victor Girard, agent for the property.

A staff of engineers experienced in such installation work, is being placed at the disposal of Mr. Pettit, and the work of extending the water service throughout the new town will be rushed to completion in order that other improvements such as street paving and grading might progress.

Four mains of the Los Angeles aqueduct cross the 2000-acre tract and the water system will call for the installation of adequate laterals and supplementary mains to serve the future population.

Girard is situated at the intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Topango Canyon Road, eighteen miles from Hollywood.

Despite the heavy rains during the past week, work on erecting the two main buildings at the intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Topango Canyon Road, as well as the adjoining business frontage, progressed steadily. One crew of workmen is busily engaged in laying the foundations for these improvements while another is widening Topango Canyon Road from 65 feet to 135 feet and constructing parkways down the center. These will be planted in California shrubs.

Power transmission lines and telephone facilities are rapidly being extended to the new town, and Mr. Girard is co-operating with Chambers of Commerce in the San Fernando Valley in making a survey of the gas supply there.

Properties at Santa Ana to Be Subvided

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 24.—A comprehensive subdivision plan, involving the expenditure of more than a quarter of a million dollars for land and improvements, is to be undertaken by Freeman J. Bloodgood and John Newcomer, local realtors. Options have been taken on properties immediately north of Santa Clara avenue, and in line with the extension of North Broadway.

The holdings now under option comprise the W. R. Fine ranch of ten acres, the N. E. Wray property of twelve acres; Dr. J. L. Stephenson's property of six acres; the Wray property of nine acres, the Chris Petz holdings, and ten acres belonging to T. M. Robertson. Approximately $200,000 will be paid for these properties, under the terms of the options, it is understood.

The Southern California Investment Company of Los Angeles is in charge of the development, and is the owner of the options. According to the plans of the subdividers the streets are to be paved, and public utilities, including gas, water, and electricity, are to be installed.

NEW ORIENTAL SERVICE

The Dairen Kisen Kaisha (Dairen Steamship Company,) a subsidiary of the South Manchuria Railway Company, has accepted the Dairen agency of the Hugo Stinnes Line. Six vessels of the 9000 to 12,000-ton class have been assigned to the Oriental service and will make Dairen a port of call, probably on the voyage homeward from Kobe. The first of these vessels, the Emil Kirdorf, arrived at Kobe January 4, with 5000 tons of miscellaneous German goods destined for various ports in the Far East, Commercial Attache James L. Abbott, Tokyo, reports to the Department of Commerce.

REALTORS THROW OPEN OFFICE

Well-Known Dealers Form Own Firm

C. H. LIND.

E. P. DE HAVEN

ANNOUNCEMENT of the formation of the Lind-De Haven Realty Company was made yesterday by officials of the firm. The office of the company is located in the Bank of Italy Building. C. H. Lind and E. P. De Haven are the organizers of the new firm.

For the last two years Mr. Lind has acted as general manager of the Frank Meline Company's down town offices. It is said that the successful building-up of this office, which recently supplanted the Hollywood office as headquarters, was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Lind. Previous to definitely locating in Los Angeles, Mr. Lind had been an annual visitor from Tacoma, Wash., where he was in business for fifteen years. He had the distinction, it is said, of being the first realtor to take the Los Angeles bungalow idea to the North.

After coming to Los Angeles, Mr. Lind sold out his Tacoma business and took charge of the Hollywood office of the Frank Meline Company, later establishing the company's main office in the Pacific Mutual Building.

Mr. De Haven came to Los Angeles three years ago from Minneapolis, where for many years he was vice-president and sales manager of the McClellan Paper and the John Leslie Company. At the same time he was interested and devoted part of his time to the realty business. Mr. De Haven's staff of Minneapolis salesmen at times reached as high as 200, it is said, and he was generally acknowledged as one of the best sales managers of the Northwest. Since his arrival in Los Angeles, Mr. De Haven has been connected with the Frank Meline Company, in charge of the residence property department.

WILL OPEN LAST UNIT

Advance sales in the last unit of the 500-acre tract to be subdivided by the Angeles Mesa Land Company have reached the $200,000 mark, according to officials of the company. Thirty new homes have been started in the property, of which eighteen have been sold prior to completion. During the year the company expects to build at least 200 dwellings in the subdivision. The last unit of Angeles Mesa has eighty acres.

LOCAL FIRMS CAN FILL FOREIGN ORDERS

Supplies which can be sold by California firms are included in the following list that has been sent out by the Department of Commerce. Additional information regarding the inquiries for the several articles can be secured through the local Chamber of Commerce:

Argentina: Hardware, oil cloth.

Australia: Artificial silk, bindings for boots and shoes, construction and conveying machinery for builders and contractors, cotton, mercerized and plain; knit goods and yarn, lumber, Douglas fir and California redwood (purchase of 2,000,000 feet,) novelty cards, decorative calendars, etc.; nuts and bolts, ribbons, salmon canned; toys, wool and wool mixtures.

Canada: Calcium magnesium chloride, earthen jugs and bottles, equipment for small gold-mining plant (cost about $15,000) including hoist, air compressors, motors; tire setting machine.

Chile: Confectionery, glassware and crockery, groceries, household goods and novelties, silverware, toilet articles, toys.

China: Sulphate of ammonia.

England: Acetone, bicarbonate of soda, caustic soda, naval stores, phosphates, phyro acid soda, such as is used by bakers and confectioners; turpentine and substitutes, water heaters.

Guatemala: Machinery for making chalk for school supply, machinery for making wrapping paper.

India: Cocoa mats, cosmetics, cutlery, drugs and chemicals, jam and syrups, knitting machinery, soap.

Spain: Apparatus for making ice-cream without use of ice, machinery for reconditioning flattened car wheels, metal parts for hat racks, springs for office revolving chairs, wood pulp for the manufacture of paper.

GERMAN DUTIES REDUCED

According to a decree issued by the German Minister of Finance dated Dec. 30, 1922, and effective Jan. 10, 1923, import duties have been decreased on dried chicory, kitchen vegetables, apples, pears, apricots, peaches and plums of all kinds, fresh oranges, almonds, figs and timber for building and industrial purposes. Red, white and other clover seed, grass seed and chicory roots, fresh, and lemons, have been placed on the free list.

AUSTRIAN PORT PERMITS

Pressure brought to bear by Austrian textile interests has led to the reintroduction of the requirement of import permits on cotton fabrics. This is regarded in some quarters as a step preliminary to an increase in import duty on these articles, according to a report from Assistant Trade Commissioner F. W. Alport, Vienna.

SILK MARKET QUIET

The Shanghai silk market was quiet during November and exports fell off because foreign buyers are waiting for a drop in price. The demand from France has decidedly lessened, due in part to the declining value of the franc, according to F. H. Kreis, clerk, American Consulate, Shanghai.

HOTEL CONTRACT LET

The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company has been awarded the contract to build the new thirteen-story addition to the Rosslyn Hotel. The new building is to be erected on the southwest corner of Main and Fifth streets, just across the street from the present building.

PLANS FOR BIG CHURCH ARE MADE

New Home for Methodists at Fullerton Will Cost Quarter of Million

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Feb. 24.—Plans have been approved by Bishop Leonard of this diocese for a new Methodist Episcopal Church in Fullerton, to be erected by the congregation at a cost of $250,000. This will be one of the largest departmentalized churches in California and will have a seating capacity of 1800 in the church proper. In addition to this there will be eight units which will house all of the activities of the plant. The Fullerton church, under the direction of C. R. Montague, its present pastor, has grown in the last year to be the largest, in point of congregation, in Orange county.

A financing committee has been appointed by the congregation for the purpose of devising ways and means to raise the necessary money to start construction work on the huge edifice.

The plans, prepared by architects Noerenberg and Johnson of Los Angeles, call for a group of buildings, of which the church will be the central and principal structure. The church property, with 225 feet of frontage on Pomona avenue, at Amerige avenue, and with a depth of 130 feet to an alley, will all be utilized by the group. California-colonial architecture will be employed for the design of the buildings.

The main auditorium will have and additional seating capacity will be afforded by an adjoining chapel. In addition there will be a community hall for lectures and entertainments, with accommodations for 800 people. Eight departments of the Sunday-school will be housed in the building, which will also house gymnasiums, showers, ladies' quarters, and men's club. Special provision has been made in the plans for the younger children, quarters being provided for the beginners and cradle roll classes.

The finance committee is headed by S. W. McCulloch and R. G. Rohrer.

LOCAL BOARD HAS EDUCATIONAL BODY

President Edwin G. Hart of the Los Angeles Realty Board has named a real estate educational committee to co-operate with college and high school authorities during 1923 in the promotion of courses to teach students the principles of real estate education.

Harvey M. Porter, for many years a successful operator in the Middle West and later in Los Angeles, has been named chairman. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and his lecture on "Taxation" given before the realty students in the University of Southern California last fall was said by the students to be one of the most valuable of the course.

Other members of the committee are S. M. Cooper, Charles M. Conant, Mason Case, and L. J. Haddock. These five realtors will take turns presiding at the meetings of the class in general real estate at the University of Southern California. Practically all of the lecturers will also be recurited from the membership of the local organization.

The Winter rains won't hurt if you "Cabotize"

No need to dread the hardest rains if your home is "Cabotized."

Cabot Products include waterproofing stains for stucco, wood, brick, mortar and concrete as well as wood preservative, mortar colors and clear waterproofing.

WE ARE ALSO SELLING AGENTS FOR
Calorie Pipeless Furnaces. Union Metal Columns.
Lupton Steel Sash.

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Locklath
The "Rock" Lath
with dove-tail grooves
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By careful supervision and inspection, a perfect rock quality is maintained

Plastoid Products Inc.
7655 Santa Monica Boulevard,
Los Angeles
For sale by all dealers

LIVE IN
MISSION SQUARE

Opening Sunday—
Not a Lot Sale—Something New

The most interesting and attractive proposition ever offered the HOME BUYER, INVESTOR and SPECULATOR. An ultra-modern, super-convenient EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX—Living-Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath, Dressing Room and concealed bed. High, sightly location; finest neighborhood; 12 minutes' walk to shopping center—a high class residential square right down town at a price

Made Possible by Million-Dollar Purchasing Power

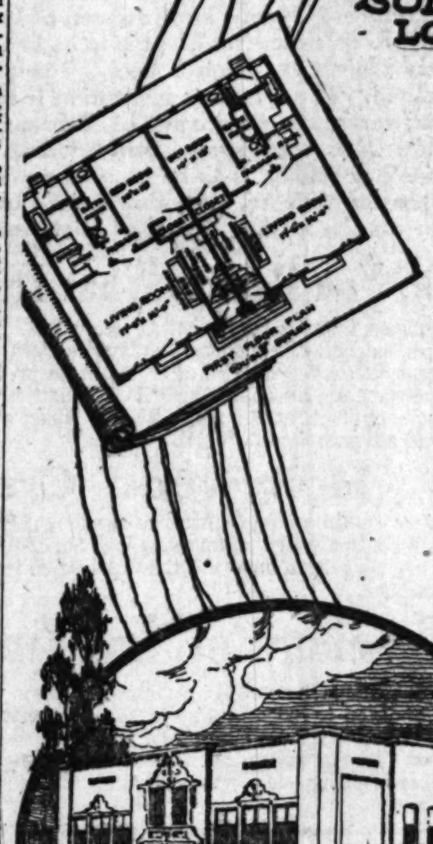
How to Get to Mission Square

West Sixth street to Columbia, North on Columbia to Third, or West Third direct to property—

Or take westbound Crown Hill car at Sixth and Olive direct to Mission Square.

Located between Second and Third, between Witmer and Columbia—

Telephone and we will call for you—



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SPECIAL FEATURES

Four rooms up. Four rooms down.
Living Room in Mahogany with concealed davenport bed; Dressing Room with plate mirror.
Dining Room in Mahogany. Furnished with upholstered seats and Mahogany table.
Bedroom with plate mirror.
Bath Room tiled; A-1 fixtures.
Kitchen—Porcelain drainboard, concealed laundry tubs, built-in refrigerator.
Specially built space for range. Equipped with automatic electric water heater. Special wiring for electrical appliances.
Soundproof walls and floors.
Choice of lighting fixtures and wall decorations.
Finest construction—your criticism invited.
Lawns, Flowers, Shrubbery.
Low insurance and upkeep.
Low Cost—High Income.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

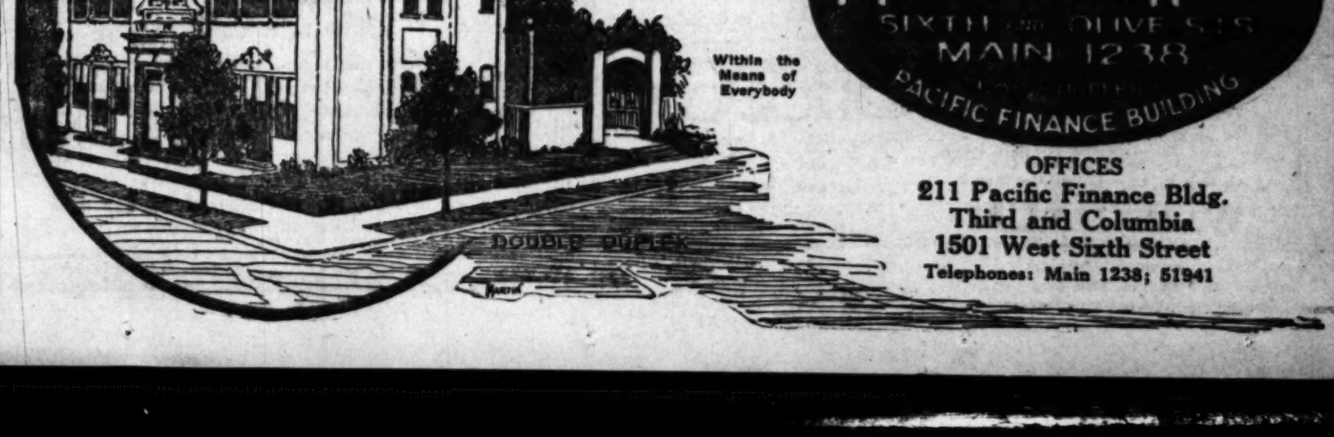
Several are completed. Construction being pushed. Plans at all our offices. Make your selection NOW.

A Business Investment That Will Appeal to Everybody
A Home That Will Pay for Itself and Furnish
AN INCOME FOR LIFE

TERMS

One-Third Cash. Rental from one-half duplex should make payments and give owner free rental.

Within the Means of Everybody



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FINE THEATER FOR MONROVIA

Big Playhouse Planned by Los Angeles Man

Business Properties Pass to New Ownership

Prizes Given for Best City Park Design

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 24.—Prospects are bright for Monrovia's having a 1000-seat theater built on a scale that will give this city one of the finest small playhouses in Southern California, according to Jack Retlaw, assistant general manager of West Coast Theaters, Inc., a string of 120 playhouses from San Diego to San Francisco and including such theaters as the Los Angeles Kinema.

Mr. Retlaw was in Monrovia this week and announced that Monrovia is, in his opinion, one of the best places in Southern California for a theater of this kind. The city is growing rapidly and steadily, and is situated in the center of a thriving and rich community. The corporation represented by Mr. Retlaw is now completing a 1400-seat house at Pomona and a $600,000 theater is nearly ready for opening at San Pedro. Monrovia is one of the few rapidly growing cities of Southern California in which the concern is not materially interested.

CLOSE BIG DEALS

Two big realty deals were closed this week. Harold N. Jackson and his father-in-law, James Fisher, bought the Metcalf Block for $23,-000, through the Wilson Realty Company. The property consists of a brick block divided into three storerooms now occupied by McFeely's Bakery, Reynolds Vulcanizing Works and the H. P. Lingo Electric Company.

Hon. James McLachlin of Pasadena, former Senator from this district, has sold to Dr. Robert E. Lidney through Bynum & Bynum, realtors, 106 feet fronting Myrtle Avenue and lying between the Lenaker block and the Colonial Theater. The property is now under lease to the Standard Oil Company. At the conclusion of the lease the new owner, a globe trotter and capitalist, plans to improve it with a handsome office block.

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

Cook & Hall, landscape architects of Los Angeles, were today awarded first prize of $200 in the landscape gardening contest staged by the city of Monrovia for the beautification of the new city park, for which $40,000 in bonds was recently voted. Miss Florence Toch of Pasadena took second prize of $200 and Russell Van Nest French of Los Angeles third prize of $100. By the terms of the award the prize-winning firm will, for $700 additional, furnish the city with detailed working drawings and plans for the new recreation park and civic playground.

Features of the successful plan include a dancing patio, oval athletic field, band stand and open-air pavilion with seating space for 1600, tennis, basketball, roque courts, three clock golf courses, picnic grounds and, adjacent, a four-acre automobile park and camping ground for motoring tourists. The twenty-three acre park is beautified with lawns, flowers and shrubbery. A swimming pool is to be added later.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: What is meant by a Class B building? How high may such a building be when used as a church?

Answer: The Los Angeles Building Ordinance defines a Class B building as follows: "Shall not exceed 100 feet in height except that spires, chimes or towers on houses of religious worship may be erected to a height not to exceed one hundred twenty-five feet (125); nor contain more than eight stories; the exterior walls and piers of which shall be constructed of masonry or of masonry and steel, and all interior loads shall be carried to the foundations by columns and girders of iron or steel or masonry.

All wooden joists, furring, or soffits of stairs shall be metal lathed and plastered. No studding shall be less than 2" x 4" in cross section."

Q.: The shade trees in front of my home are breaking up the sidewalk and pushing the curb out of line. Can I get them removed?

A.: You can probably have the trees removed at your expense by getting a permit from the City Engineer's office. There is no charge for the permit, if granted. The stump and roots must be removed and the sidewalk and parking strip left in good order.

Q.: Is there any ordinance that would prevent me connecting the down spout from my roof to the sewer? How thick must the walls of a basement under a residence be built?

A.: (a) Yes. Ordinance No. 32,400 prohibits the discharge of storm water from roofs and yards to the sanitary sewers.

(b) Concrete walls not a part of the foundation, (known as non-bearing walls) may be not less than six inches thick, if less than seven feet high.

Q.: The lath were put on the walls of my house wet but dried out before the plasterers got on the job. Should I let them go ahead now or what can I do about it?

A.: If the finish floors have not been laid, the remedy is simple. Just turn a hose on the lath and soak the walls well. Then go ahead with the plastering. If handled in a fine spray, the water might do no damage to the floors, especially if mopped up promptly.

MILK CANNERS TO HAVE COMPETITION

The dropping off of over one hundred million pounds in the exports of canned milk from the United States during 1922, compared with 1921, is an indication of the serious efforts being put forth by foreign producers to recapture world markets in the opinion of the Foodstuffs Division of the Department of Commerce.

Average shipments during the years 1910 to 1914, were 17,500,-000 pounds annually. In 1919, exports reached the phenomenal total of 852,865,414 pounds; from whence a rather rapid decline set in. It should be remembered, however, that the 1919 world consumption of canned milk was extraordinarily high, due to abnormal conditions immediately succeeding the war. In 1921, 299,168,168 pounds were exported while last year the exports totaled 193,686,-904 pounds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLIES FOR WORLD

The following is a list of supplies which have been sought by foreign firms through the Department of Commerce. Additional information regarding inquiries that have come to the Federal department may be obtained from the local Chamber of Commerce.

The following is a part of the list prepared for the week:

China—Builders' hardware roofing paper, worsted mules for spinning and knitting yarns for Chinese carpets.

England—Automobile tires and cotton cord.

Haiti—Chemical products for the manufacture of matches, labeled boxes and minimum size units for making wood safety matches.

India—Brass embossed letters and frames for same, lumber, red gum and wood carving machine for making ornamental work on picture frames.

Ireland—Automobile accessories and tires.

Italy—Automobile specialties, ice cream freezers, kitchen utensils and hardware in general, working tools.

Mexico—Chemicals, extracts and essences, cloth for hammocks (2000 to 3000 yards,) electric plant for ranch, fruit, dried, hosiery, labels (10,000) for wine bottle designs to be furnished and oil engine generator set.

Poland—Apparatus for measuring electric current and wire for winding dynamos.

PROGRESS REPORTED AT TRACT

Old Wilshire Boulevard Rancho Subdivided Into Residential Property by

Development in the Hamel & Dinker Rancho, which now is known as the Wilshire Boulevard tract, is progressing rapidly, according to representatives of C. C. Tatum, subdivider of the property. This property many years ago was acquired by Henry E. Huntington and later passed to the Rodeo Land and Water Company. It was held under this ownership until recently, when a syndicate of local men purchased it for subdivision purposes. This tract comprises approximately 136 acres with a valuation stated as being $1,750,000.

The syndicate sponsoring this development is comprised of the following well-known local business men: H. H. Cotton, W. M. Lens, Dr. J. A. LeDoux, S. M. Folsom, E. J. Gates, Arthur H. Rude, Byron H. Pattison, Tom S. Ingersoll, Van R. Kelsey, W. H. Clune, Alexander Pattie, Joseph Engert, Andy H. Williams, E. T. Keiser, W. F. King, R. M. Hults and Mr. Tatum.

Improvements now are under way and the work of laying streets, sewers, sidewalks and curbs is rapidly progressing. La Cienega Boulevard, a 100-foot thoroughfare, is being constructed through the property southward to connect with Washington, Pico and Redondo Boulevards, and this is claimed to be the first through thoroughfare west of Western avenue leading from the Hollywood foothills on the north. Pruess Road bounds the western side of the tract and is another thoroughfare which realtors predict will be an automobile artery within a short time.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Unable to produce quantities anywhere near sufficient for her own needs, Cuba is importing eggs, poultry and butter in such quantities that refrigerator cars are run bodily on steamers at Key West, Fla., and taken directly to Havana, Consul-General Hurst, Havana, says in a report to the Department of Commerce. Practically all of the butter consumed in Cuba is imported from abroad, the bulk coming from this country. On one recent year over 15,000,000 dozen eggs were shipped out of this country to Cuba.

AUSTRIAN-POLISH TREATY

The commercial treaty between Austria and Poland which was signed at Warsaw on Sept. 25, 1922, and ratified by Poland on Oct. 11, 1922, was ratified by Austria on January 5 with effect from Jan. 15, 1923, according to a report to the Commerce Department by Trade Commissioner William E. Upson.

HOME EACH DAY IS AIM

"We intend to erect one home for each day of the coming year. We are ready to spend in development work $1,500,000. We will co-operate with other subdividers in a general campaign of boosting the entire Ventura Boulevard district."

Such are the statements made by Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, local subdividers, in regard to their share in the plan to make that district a beautiful suburb—within one year.

There is a very active demand for the Ventura-Boulevard lots, according to the firm's salesmen, and the sale of nearly one-half of the business frontage on the boulevard, is reported.

The subdivisions are being highly improved. A steam shovel crew has been at work for months in the Hollywood Country Club tract, installing a number of winding drives. No grade in the tract is to be so steep as to necessitate the shifting of gears. Several miles of roadway are now ready for paving.

Certificates to be Issued to Realtors

New "Realtor" certificates for the year 1923 are now being printed and will be received in the near future by the Los Angeles Realty Board from the National Association of Real Estate Boards for distribution to its active constituent members.

The form of the "Realtor" certificate has been changed somewhat by the "Realtor" committee, of which C. N. Chadbourn of Minneapolis is chairman. The certificate is in the form of a license authorizing the active members of the local board to use the word "Realtor."

Realtor certificates will hereafter be issued annually, according to notice received by Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

AFRICAN SUGAR

Early forecasts of 161,000 tons of sugar for the Natal district of South Africa were pretty close, 158,214 tons of manufacturerd sugar having been turned out with the close of the crushing season. According to present indications, says Trade Commissioner Stevenson, Johannesburg, in a report to the Department of Commerce, the coming season should also be very satisfactory.

Drive for New Church to Be Started Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Feb. 24.—... members of the First ... Church are planning to ... $100,000 building at the ... Wilson avenue and Louise ... The board of trustees ... purchase the lot adjoining church property to the ... Louise street, and preparations being made for a drive to ... the building.

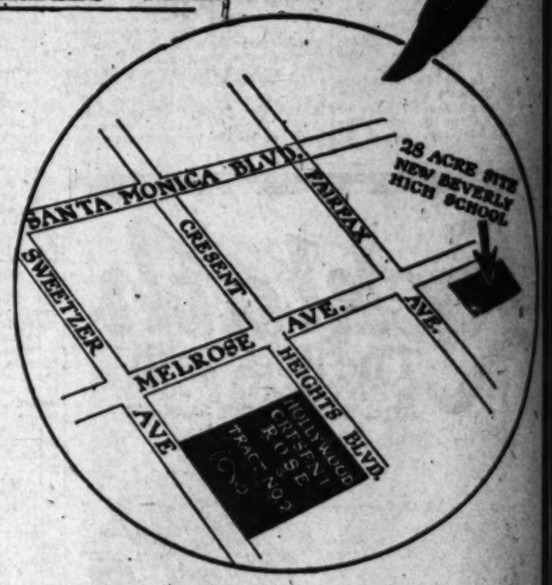
The Congregational Church on the corner of Central avenue and Wilson has just been completed and will be dedicated this afternoon. The building is of the Spanish Colonial type, L-shaped, with a walled sunken garden at the corner. The chapel will seat more than 600 and there is provision for modern Sunday-school rooms. The cost of the building and equipment is $95,000, and the lots are valued at $15,000. Carlton M. Winslow is the architect and the ... Construction Company of Los Angeles is the builder.

PLAN NEW FACTORY

Plastoid Products, Inc., ... to build a new plant in Los Angeles in the near future, according to a recent statement. The site for the structure has not been selected as yet but will be announced soon. The first unit of the factory will have a ... daily capacity.

Opening SALE Lots near this $600,000 School

Do you know that one of the greatest schools of its kind in America is to be located on 28 acres of ground on Melrose Avenue and just east of Hollywood Crescent Rose Tract No. 2? It is to be known as the Beverly University High School. The plans are being rushed. The immense institution is to be completed and ready for occupancy by February 1, 1924, less than ONE year away. Still another school, an elementary school, is to be erected on 5 acres near La Brea on Melrose. Another 5-acre tract is reserved for an elementary school at Highland and Melrose.



Do You Realize What This Means?

It means that the Hollywood Crescent Rose Tract No. 2 homesites, sale of which opens Sunday, lie right in the heart of a great residential district of which these great schools are the forerunners. No doubt about it. Population follows the establishment of a school. That's SURE. Then why not buy where such advancement is SURE?

Hollywood Crescent Rose Tract, No. 2

—lies within a stone's throw of the great University High School site. And just south of Melrose on Crescent Heights Boulevard. Bungalow lots, 50x150, and bungalow court sites, 100x164, make the SUREST-PROFIT buy in Los Angeles today. All the usual street improvements, with water, gas and electricity to every lot. High, natural drainage.

Teachers of Los Angeles, Here Is Your Investment

A lot bought here NOW on our easy terms will stand the acid test as a Sure-Profit investment. Buy one, build on it and you have an income of absolute certainty with every chance for a tremendous rise in selling value. Splendid car line service assured on Melrose when school is completed. A splendid class of people will locate here. Don't let Sunday go by without driving out and SEEING this magnificent tract from which you get one of the most inspiring views you ever saw. Before you spend one dollar on ANY investment, see this tract and get our terms.

How to Reach Property

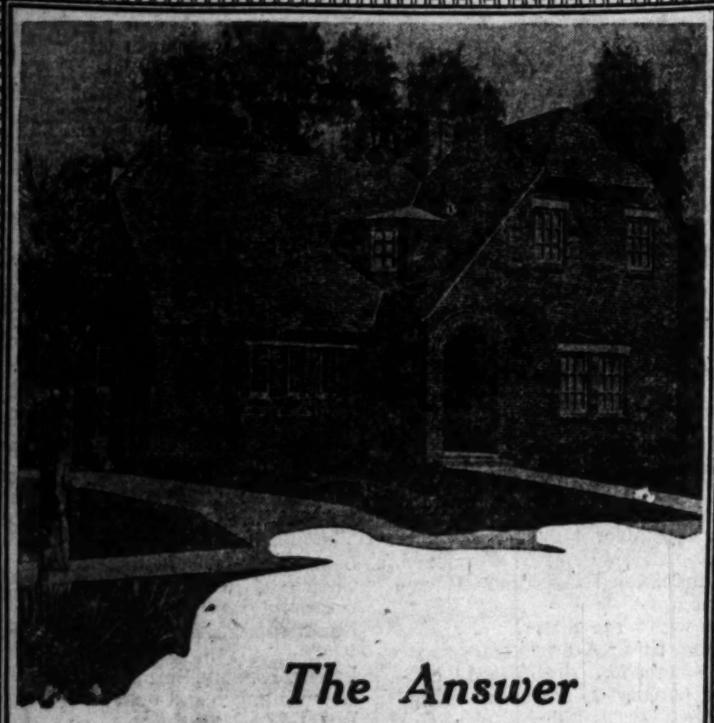
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax, north on Fairfax to Melrose, west on Melrose 4 blocks to tract office. Or drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to Crescent Heights Boulevard, then south to tract office. Or take Santa Monica car at Hill Street station marked Hollywood or Sherman and get off at Quint Station.

Tract adjoining Hollywood Crescent No. 2, comprising 200 lots, selling price over One-Half Million Dollars, was completely sold out in 17 days. This tract promises an even greater record.

Santa Monica Land and Water Co.

W. H. Elwell, Tract Manager. Phone 438-115.

Office, Corner of Crescent Heights and Melrose Boulevard. Also Corner of Santa Monica and Crescent Heights.



The Answer

EVERY day in the United States nearly fifty people are burned to death and over three hundred homes destroyed by fire. The loss in money totals more than a million and a half dollars every twenty-four hours.

This tremendous toll of human life and property has no parallel in history. It cannot be covered by insurance.

Fireproof construction is the only solution.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

'Phone Pico 4388 514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

MANUFACTURERS OF BRICK—HOLLOW TILE & UNIVERSAL UNIT TILE

Drive for New Church to be Started Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Feb. 24.—The members of the First Baptist Church are planning to erect a $100,000 building at the corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street. The board of trustees plans to purchase the lot adjoining the church property to the north on Louise street, and preparations are being made for a drive to finance the building.

The Congregational Church at the corner of Central avenue and Wilson has just been completed and will be dedicated this afternoon. The building is of the Spanish Colonial type, L-shaped with a walled sunken garden at the corner. The chapel will seat more than 600 and there is provision for modern Sunday-school rooms. The cost of the building and equipment is $95,000, and the lots are valued at $21,000. Carlton M. Winslow is the architect and the Mason Construction Company of Los Angeles is the builder.

PLAN NEW FACTORY

Plastoid Products, Inc., expects to build a new plant in Los Angeles in the near future, according to a recent statement. The site for the structure has not been selected as yet but will be announced soon. The first unit of the factory will have a fifty-ton daily capacity.

No. 2

Melrose on Crescent
UREST-PROFIT buy
ery lot. High, natural

nvestment

t. Buy one, build on
selling value. Splen-
ble will locate here.
you get one of the
his tract and get our

lots, selling price over Open
This tract promises an even

a Land Co.

Phone 438-115.
Melrose Boulevard.
Crescent Heights.

San Pedro and Wilmington Rival Communities in Phenomenal Industrial Expansion

HARBOR DISTRICT SETS PACE FOR CITY GROWTH

Gateway of Southwest Climbs to Lofty Place Among Ports of World Renown

BY WALDO DRAKE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles Harbor, the world's fastest growing port, in 1922 gained the distinction of becoming the world's largest lumber port, the greatest oil port on the globe and rose to a position that places it second among the fishing ports of the world. Keeping pace with this remarkable industrial and commercial development, San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor City today have a permanent population of more than 50,000. In 1920 their residents numbered 23,098. The figures are exclusive of the 20,000 sailormen in port here eight months of the year aboard ships of the United States battle fleet.

Keeping along with this gathering momentum of industrial growth, building operations at Los Angeles Harbor are so general that they give the town the appearance of a new city springing up in the midst of a new goldfield. Building permits for the year just closed totaled $6,500,000 at the port, more than four times those of 1919, when permits totaling $1,591,733 were issued.

BUILDING PERMANENTLY

Building projects underway at the port today embody permanence. In the business section there are under construction a $250,000 theater and business block, three modern three-story hotels, and ten new store and office buildings. Out in the residential districts the building activity is swinging out with a sweep that is setting down new homes and apartment houses throughout the Point Fermin, Barton Hill, La Rambla districts and up along the green slopes of the Palos Verdes hills.

The port's industrial development is reaching a scope so comprehensive that it is attracting national attention. In municipal and Federal harbor improvements alone during the last four years $16,000,000 have been spent in creating deeper and wider channels, passenger and freight terminals and a modern system of docks and wharves. The main channel is being widened from 500 feet to 1000 feet along with a construction program that will within the year give the harbor nearly twenty miles of wharves capable of accommodating deep-water vessels.

Terminal Island, by its location between San Pedro and the Pacific Ocean, occupies a position that makes it potentially the port's greatest industrial district. This growth, however, has been held back by the lack of facilities permitting the passage of truck traffic from the mainland.

WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE

But up at East Wilmington there is under construction today the world's largest bascule bridge. This huge structure, on which work is being rushed day and night, will span Cerritos Channel and thus connect the new Compton Boulevard with the concrete highway extending the nine-mile length of Terminal Island. Another big factor in the growth of Terminal Island is the $10,000,000 Union Pacific terminal now being constructed by the city of Los Angeles on the west shore of the island. This modern addition to the port facilities will be composed of four 1100-foot slips, with the latest type steel warehouses and transit sheds lining their sides and ends. The first unit of the Union Pacific terminal is nearing completion and will be ready for use this spring.

Another notable development enterprise is that contemplated by the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company. The concern, which operates the only large privately owned terminal at the port, has consolidated Oil Company with the Union Oil Company of California and this spring will construct on its property a gigantic system of docks and wharves costing several million dollars. In design the new rail-and-water terminal will be similar to that of the Bush terminals of New York City and will be the most modern wharf system on the Pacific Coast.

The sudden shifting of economic conditions throughout the world have in less than a year jumped Los Angeles Harbor from tenth to first place among the oil ports of the world. A year ago three oil companies exported petroleum products from the local port. Today fourteen oil companies maintain oil transport services from Los Angeles Harbor to the Atlantic Coast, the Orient, South America, Europe and the Mediterranean.

On one day last week ten huge tank steamers loaded approximately 440,000 barrels of fuel oil at the local terminals for shipment to ports throughout the globe. The day was not an unusual one for the port. There are today more than seventy-three tankers, with an aggregate capacity of 750,000 deadweight tons, operating in the oil trade out of Los Angeles Harbor.

MAMMOTH OIL PLANTS

As the port becomes a great center for oil export it automatically becomes the site for a great part of the State's petroleum industry. Three refineries and four loading stations, in addition to those already established, are either under construction or contemplated at a total cost of more than $23,000,000. The West Basin, the port's newest development, is rapidly being lined with oil loading stations and lumber yards.

Approximately 2,500,000,000 feet of lumber will pour into Los Angeles Harbor from the Pacific Northwest during 1923. Eight of the largest lumber yards and mills in the United States will convert this vast amount of material into products that will go to points throughout the entire Southwest and as far east as Kansas City and St. Louis. Since the days of the white-winged windjammers the local harbor has been the world's largest lumber port. It is increasing its lead by remarkable strides in receipts and production.

With the entrance of the Santa Fe, four railroads enter Los Angeles Harbor as arteries of commerce to transport the steadily increasing imports and exports coming in daily from the far corners of the earth. During 1922 the offshore tonnage alone entering Los Angeles Harbor totaled 9,675,683 tons. The port's exports last year totaled $18,955,694 in value, while

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

BENMAR HILLS BURBANK

The City Beautiful

Nature's Wonderful Gift to a Thriving Community—
The Golden Opportunity Officially Accepted
by Burbank to Expand Into a
Model City of 100,000 People

Let This Model City Grow Up Around YOUR Home!

Benmar Hills in Burbank rises from a superb business frontage on San Fernando Boulevard to ideal residential sites on the slopes of the lovely Verdugo Hills. Nature could not have been more lavish with scenic splendor and superb climate in providing the setting for a beautiful, perfectly planned, MODEL AMERICAN COMMUNITY.

Development Progressing Perfectly

Farsighted officials and citizens of Burbank have perceived this fact and promptly acted upon it. These are the measures they have already taken to recognize Benmar Hills officially as the logical field for the expansion of Burbank:

1. Erected the new Burbank High School in Benmar Hills.
2. Chosen a new grammar school location in Benmar Hills.
3. Accepted deed to a 20-acre site in Benmar Hills for a Model Civic Center—future home of the city's post office, city hall, library and other public buildings.
4. Accepted deeds to large areas for a public park in the foothills, an athletic field and playground and a public auto park in Benmar Hills.
5. Accepted the dedication of rights of way for a carefully arranged system of streets and boulevards in Benmar Hills.

Plans carefully worked out by community experts provide for the location of schools, churches, clubs, parks, country clubs, golf grounds, aircraft landing station, highly restricted residential sections, business and industrial districts, an educational center to include a large university and conservatories of music and art—every feature of an ideally arranged, perfectly developed city.

Buy at Initial Prices

More than $7,000,000 worth of property has been purchased in Benmar Hills, yet the prices are still at the initial point. The development of this great property, now steadily, surely taking form, will soon be in full swing. Then you will see values go up by leaps and bounds.

You are wise to buy Benmar Hills property now with the idea of locating in the Model American Community. And you are equally farsighted in buying it with the certainty that it will advance tremendously in price and command an eager market.

Drive out to Benmar Hills TODAY. Let us show you, right on the ground, the magnificent plans for its development. Then choose at your leisure a site for your home that, within a few years, will be regarded as among the choicest in all the Southland.

To reach Benmar Hills, drive out San Fernando Boulevard just west of and adjoining the present Business Center of Burbank. From Hollywood go via Cahuenga Pass to Dark Canyon Road to Burbank.

Southern California Corporation

211 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 822-587

Only 9 Orchards to Sell Before Closing the Book *at Grimes Orchard Acres Income Tract Ventura Boulevard Near Sherman Way*

Dont Miss Your Last Chance

Each Lot Earned $600 Last Year From Bearing Trees

The famous Grimes Fruit Ranch, which last year won the prize for the finest peaches and apricots raised in the entire San Fernando Valley, has been subdivided into homesite orchards of 1½ acres, by the owner personally.

Each lot has bearing peach or apricot trees interset with Eureka Walnut Trees. Last year's earnings from apricots averaged $400 an acre. When mature the Walnut Trees should earn at least $1000 an acre. Those who buy here are insured a steady, dependable income.

Our prices, including bearing trees, water, gas, electricity, surfaced streets, curbs and other modern city improvements are actually 20% to 40% below quotations on surrounding raw land. **Prices will advance 10% to 15% Monday, Feb. 26.**

The Clean History of a Tract Sold on Merit Alone

Grimes' Orchard Acres will be the first of the many Ventura Boulevard subdivisions to be closed out, though it was opened only seven weeks ago.

We take just pride in saying that not a single sale was made by exaggeration or subterfuge of any sort, and that, to the best of our knowledge, every purchaser intends to build on his property. We have not encouraged speculation here, so purchasers can rest assured that their neighbors will do their part in increasing value by buildings and other beautification of the property.

If you wish to own an income producing orchard in the quickest selling and most successful subdivision ever launched in Los Angeles, act now. Next week will probably be too late.

Mark Grimes & Co.

GEO. W. CLARKE SALES MGR.

165 Sherman Way Van Nuys Van Nuys 245

A Difference You Cannot See

The super quality rag felt used in *"Weaver"* Roofing may not be detectable to the eye in the finished roof—but it proves its importance in the years of service.

The fact that *"Weaver"* Roofing carries a greater saturation of weather-resisting compound may not be apparent to the eye, but it is apparent when the test of service is applied.

"Weaver" Roofing is economical because it wears so long and because it needs no repairs—involves no upkeep expense—and gives no trouble throughout its life.

Architects and contractors are glad to recommend it because they know it will give complete satisfaction.

Any Qualified Roofing Contractor Can Lay Weaver Roofing.

Weaver Roofing

"saves overhead"

Made in various grades, weights and colors for all types of buildings.

Manufactured by
Weaver Roof Company, Los Angeles, California
Sylvester L. Weaver

CENTER FOR INDUSTRIES

Water Front Provides Ample Opportunity for Huge Factories Representing Southwest Growth

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

its imports reached $16,812,037. Customs collections during the year just closed totaled $2,151,068.

ABUNDANT SEA HARVEST

Los Angeles Harbor's harvest of the sea last year reached the market value of $3,000,000. To make up this amount there were 85,363,710 pounds of fish delivered to the canneries and fresh markets. The present year will surpass the yield of 1922, fishing interests estimate. During the month of January last there were 11,310,536 pounds of fish brought to the local markets by the port fishing fleet.

In this armada of industry there are in actual operation out of Los Angeles Harbor more than 600 fishing craft, running in size and range of operations from the tiny lobster boats to the huge purse seiners which carry their field of activity as far south as Cape San Lucas. The canneries at Los Angeles Harbor are now in the midst of the sardine season and this season 60,000 tons of the tiny fish are expected to be packed here for world distribution.

The monthly pay roll of the harbor district totals $7,800,000, exclusive of the $1,500,000 expended monthly the greater part of the year by the officers and men of the United States battle fleet.

PLAN NEW PARKS

A program for a park and playground system equaling that of any city its size in America was completed for Los Angeles Harbor with the close of the year 1922. The present year will see the finishing touches put on six new beauty spots and recreational centers at the port.

Notable among these is Plaza Park, to be extended from its present terminus at Seventh street completely to the end of the new Outer Harbor Boulevard at Twenty-second street. The combination of the new boulevard viaduct with the park promises to make it one of the most famous parks on the Pacific Coast.

This last section of the port's Outer Harbor Boulevard, on which work is nearing completion, will run around the sloping side of Plaza Bluff on a sixty-foot concrete viaduct, illuminated for its entire extent by double rows of ornamental lights.

Above this scenic drive, which will offer a beautiful vista of Los Angeles Harbor and the water front, the green, terraced slopes of Plaza Park will rise, circling with the boulevard to its southern terminus near Fort MacArthur. Two pedestrian paths, one near the boulevard and another along the crest of the park will wind along its extent with the green terraces between.

San Pedro's Carnegie Library at present occupies the highest point in Plaza Park. This institution, inadequate for the rapidly growing needs of the port, is to be lowered with the changing plans for the park and converted to an emergency hospital. An appropriation of $23,400 has already been let for this work and the reduction of Plaza Hill is under way by the contractor, C. R. Butterfield.

TO BUILD NEW LIBRARY

A new library of modern design and costing $60,000, is to be built immediately at a site recently purchased at the intersection of Tenth and Gaffey streets. The new location is in the center of San Pedro and has the additional advantage of being more accessible than the present library.

Out at Point Fermin, a promontory famous throughout California for its rugged beauty, another new park is to be placed in commission this summer. At a special election held in San Pedro recently voters authorized a $95,000 bond issue for the purchase of the ten acres of woodland running along the crest of Point Fermin—the site to be a unit of the Los Angeles park system.

The district has been kept for years as a park by its owner, George W. Peck, but its possibilities as a beauty spot are to be further realized by the Los Angeles Park Commission.

Two of the port's busiest citizens, Charles W. Colden, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of San Pedro, and J. Wyman Ludlow, Los Angeles' harbor engineer, are responsible chiefly for the remarkable strides the district has made during the past year in the acquisition of new recreational centers. In addition to the parks already mentioned, these two workers have secured through their efforts with the City Planning Commission three other parks in the residential districts of San Pedro.

Averill Park overlooks the entire harbor district and affords a splendid view of the Bay of San Pedro from its commanding position at the head of the beautiful Vista del Oro section. It contains twelve acres and is rapidly assuming touches of rustic beauty through the work of Superintendent of Parks Frank Sherer.

Back up in the La Rambla district, the highlands in the northwest section of San Pedro, Leland Park is the newest addition to the port's chain of beauty spots. Both Leland Park and Alma Park, located at the western head of Twenty-second street, are being developed by the Park Commission.

AMPLE SCHOOL SYSTEM

San Pedro's school system, with four brand new buildings either in use or nearing completion, is also equipped with a series of large playgrounds offering ample recreational facilities.

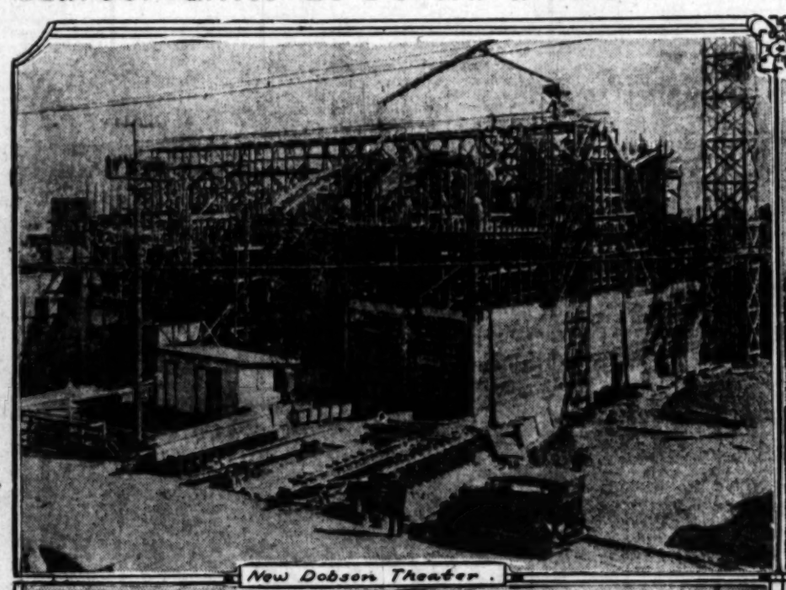
Another and more ambitious project is being advocated by the Chamber of Commerce of San Pedro and other civic organizations of the port. It will be a huge summer resort known as Cabrillo Beach and lying in the protected cove formed by the base of the breakwater on the north and the bluffs of Point Fermin to the west. Incorporated in the general plan of Cabrillo Beach would also be a huge athletic field for the use of the Navy and civilian athletic organizations. The circling hills back of the beach form a perfect natural amphitheater. Advocates of Cabrillo Beach point out that a splendid boulevard leads to the water's edge, that it is less than a block from an electric line, and also offers good facilities for the harboring of yachts and small craft.

The great area that lies south and west of Los Angeles is in the midst of a great era of prosperity. Its fertile valleys and richly laden hills are attracting the attention of the world. But nowhere is this prosperity being reflected as at Los Angeles Harbor—the Gateway of the Great Southwest.

GERMAN DEHYDRATION

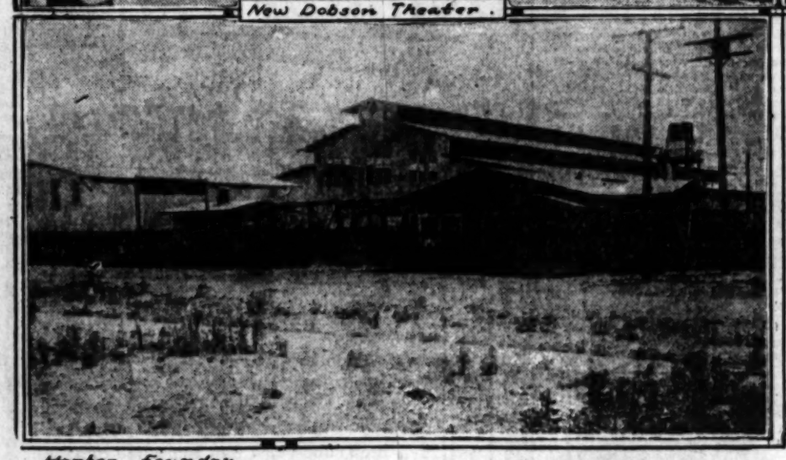
Realizing the possibilities of dehydration, exhaustive studies are being made throughout Germany today, and there are now nineteen plants devoted to the dehydrating of vegetables and fruits, especially potatoes. Several of the earlier plants, Consul E. Verne Richardson, Berlin, informs the Department of Commerce, have been entirely reconstructed, and others have been replaced altogether with greatly improved installations. One complete dehydrating plant has just been shipped to Mesopotamia for erection and operation there and ten such plants to Servian destinations.

Harbor Cities Go Forward as Port Becomes Southwest's Transportation Gateway

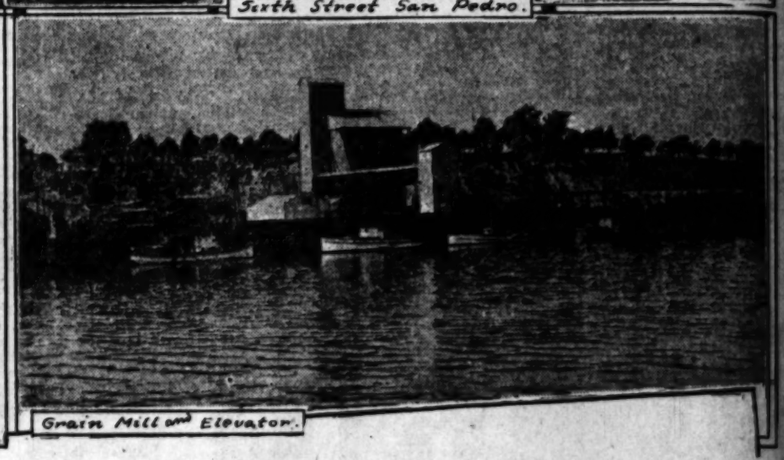


New Dobson Theater.

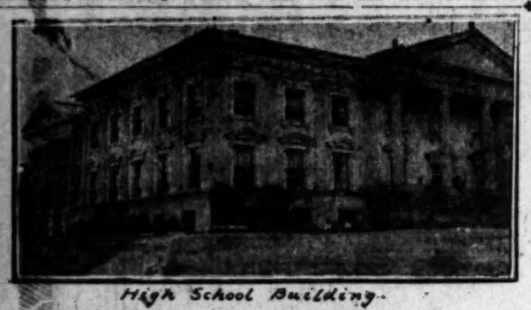
Sixth Street San Pedro.



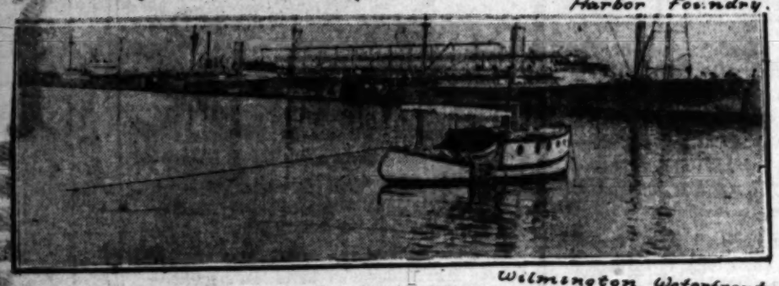
Harbor Foundry.



Grain Mill and Elevator.



High School Building.



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LARGELY because of its excellent location—"20 minutes either way" by auto to the business district and the beaches—**Carthay Center** has already 50 fine homes built, building or planned—and the telephone company is making provisions for 400 within two years!

Another reason for this rapid development is that at **Carthay Center** you get more and better value for a moderate investment than elsewhere — better safeguards, more satisfying surroundings, improvements costing $560,000—with every prospect of a great increase in values.

It will pay you to investigate **now,** while lots are at original low prices.

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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Large Wooded Homesites
FROM **$1500** ON TERMS

Prices include cement sidewalks curbs, macadamized streets, light, water and gas. All streets planted with shade trees.

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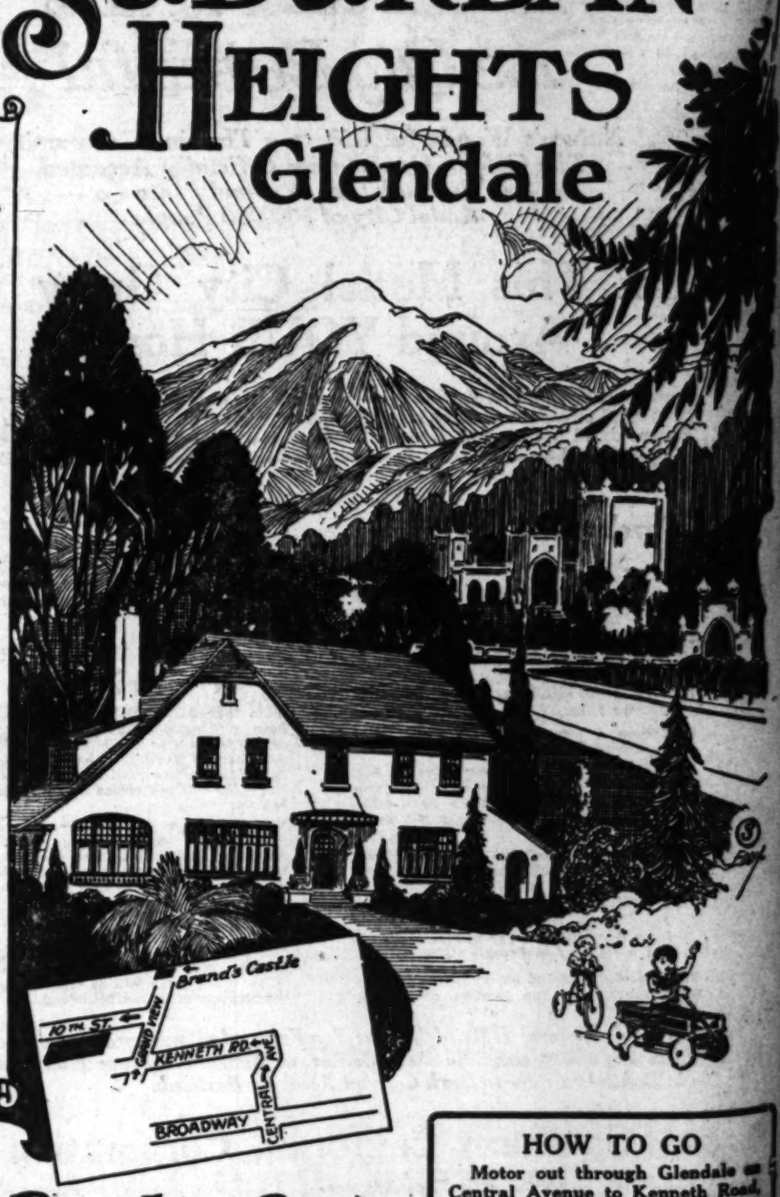

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Motor out through Glendale on Central Avenue to Kenneth Road, turn right on Grand View, then left on Tenth Street to Tract Office at corner of Western Avenue.

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Western Avenue at Tenth Street

Suburban Realty Co. Inc.
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Telephone Glendale 2424 W Glendale Calif.

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HOW TO GO

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Avenue at Tenth Street

PERMANENCY OF CITY'S GROWTH WELL INSURED

Harbor Facilities, Abundant Water, Intensive Cultivation, Equable Climate Are Basic Factors

[Additional information and data regarding the industrial future of Los Angeles are contained in the following article prepared by Willis Owen, eminent industrial specialist, for The Times. In previous article Mr. Owen has written of other observations which he made while on a trip to the East. Among the noteworthy conditions made by Mr. Owen is that this city will be a second Chicago industrially.—Ed.]

BY WILLIS OWEN

The people of the East are coming to Los Angeles by the tens of thousands! Many who cannot come are sending their money here for investment. At a meeting in Chicago of eastern banking and business men familiar with this condition they asked me to explain, on behalf of Los Angeles, what there was to insure the permanency of its rapid growth and to prevent it suddenly reaching a peak and toppling over with a crash.

My answer was satisfactory to them, and I will give the same answer to many people here who have asked the same question, but before presenting it I want to say again and again and make it clear, that our investigations, which were broad and thorough, showed conclusively that literally and actually hundreds of thousands of eastern people, from laborer to capitalist, are preparing to come to Los Angeles as quickly as it is possible to arrange their affairs in a satisfactory way.

J. B. Ransom, well-known authority on farms and farming matters, together with his associates made an investigation among several thousand farmers in the Middle West, who are worth from $25,000 to $75,000 each, and 91 per cent of them expressed the thought that as soon as they could get their affairs in shape they expected to go to California. Approximately 80 per cent of these farmers will undoubtedly come within the next three years; many are coming now.

INVEST MILLIONS HERE

Millions of dollars have been withdrawn from eastern banks and sent here for investment, and millions and millions more are to follow. A significant illustration—L. F. Stern, who is vice-president of S. W. Straus & Co., a national bond house which has been in business more than forty years, and handled hundreds of millions of dollars in building investments in the principal cities of the United States, in commenting on Los Angeles says that after a thorough investigation of conditions here he feels that this city is now on a par with New York, Chicago and Detroit as an investment center. He also states the bonding house will exert every effort in establishing eastern factories in Los Angeles, saying, "the market is here. Raw material of all kinds necessary in the manufacture of products is here and the next five years will see an industrial development of Los Angeles few are now able to comprehend."

Last year this bond company invested $4,000,000 in Los Angeles building, but this year $20,000,000 has been allotted and if its local branch sees fit to use more it will be furnished. These statements carry their own comment.

AN INDUSTRIAL INVASION

An industrial invasion is under way and gradually reaching a cumulative stage. We are building houses now for nearly 10,000 residents a month, and soon it will be necessary to build for 20,000. We must prepare, in many ways, to meet the demands which this growth is producing and will continue to produce.

This city and harbor needs a Col. Goethals or a Paul Shoup as city manager to whip its great, complex, confused and wonderful resources into shape. Managing a city should own and control all its such huge proportions requires a highly trained business specialist. Such a man would save millions annually, millions that must be spent later to correct mistakes if not corrected now, earn for the taxpayers millions in profits and direct civic developments along right lines. Don't expect a $100,000-a-year man to do it for $5000 a year, nor an untrained politician to do it at all, for he cannot. This city should own and control all its utilities. If you are not satisfied with what you are getting, don't blame others.

DUPLICATING THE UNUSUAL

The Middle West made Chicago, and corn, hay and grain, grown on small farms, processed in silos, and used to feed highly bred sheep, hogs, beef cattle, dairy cows and food fowls, made the Middle West, and we are duplicating it here.

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, speaking under the auspices of the University of Chicago and the Institute of American Beef Packers, aptly said: "Live-stock growing has changed from a sort of frontier agriculture to a highly specialized industry."

Chicago business men were far sighted enough to establish a grain market, organize the Chicago Union Stock Yards, build great packing-houses for meats and the many by-products of cattle; to create the central manufacturing district, the greatest aggregation of factories and industries in the work, and then construct the Chicago Junction or Belt Line Railway, joining all the railroads entering that city into the most extensive and efficient freighthandling system in existence, all handling the products of the Middle West, each growing and keeping pace with the other.

This, in brief, is the story of the industrial growth of Chicago.

These great industries disburse nearly $7,000,000 a week, or $2400 each minute of an eight-hour work day, in wages, salaries and profits, exclusive of dividends and interest. Think what this will mean when this is done in Los Angeles.

SAME LEADERS AT WORK

These sums are almost too big for the mind to grasp and yet the

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Hermosa Beach Selected as Location of Enterprise

Proposed Plant for Golden State Silk Mills, Inc.

Three units are included in the first building that is to be erected. All of the processes essential to the manufacture of silk fabrics from the raw material are to be carried on in the plant. Hamm & Grant, Inc., local engineers, are the designers of the structure.

SILK FIRM TO BUILD MILL

New Company's New Plant to Have Three Units for Processes of Fabric Manufacture

Final arrangements for the erection of the plant of the Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., have been completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lovat Fraser, president of the firm. The mill will be built at Hermosa Beach. The site has been secured and is sufficiently large to provide for the three units which are to be erected. These parts comprise weaving, throwing and dying units. The plant will be the first of its kind in Southern California and will be entirely independent of eastern mills. The processes that will be followed will be as efficient as possible because of the installation of the latest machinery, according to the officials of the firm. All of the manufacturing processes essential to the production of finished fabrics from raw silk will be carried on by the firm in the proposed structures.

That a field for a silk mill exists on the Pacific Coast is evidenced, according to the firm's officials, by the sale of $70,000,000 worth of silk products on the Coast annually.

Approximately 50 per cent of the world's silk supply is purchased by this country, the "all-year silk weather" creates a great demand for the product locally.

Supervision of the new mill will

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Russia to Get Engines From German Plant

The chief of the Russian railway commission in Berlin is reported to have contracted with the "Deutsche Werke" for the construction of a number of Diesel-engined locomotives. The first two locomotives, one with electric and the other with hydraulic transmission, must, according to contract, be delivered during the summer of 1923. Consul Richardson, Berlin, and Dyer, Ljubiana, inform the Department of Commerce.

These new locomotives will cost approximately twice as much as steam locomotives.

LET THE NEWSPAPERS TELL THE STORY

BIG PROJECT WILL INVOLVE $100,000,000

Work Is Started on Industrial Enterprise Headed by W. H. Daum in Southwest Part of City

START LAYING TRACKAGE

Lumber Concern Secures 12-Acre Site for Woodworking Plant to Cost Approximately $250,000

GROUND was broken Thursday on W. H. Daum's $100,000,000 Southwest Gateway Terminal project adjoining the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's plant.

Simultaneously, Mr. Daum announced that on a twelve-acre site just purchased the Ganahl Lumber Company will soon erect a $250,000 wood working plant.

This plant, it is estimated, will furnish employment for approximately 1500 men.

It will be in operation within a year.

The breaking of ground Thursday was the first move toward equipping the Southwest Gateway Terminal with railroad spurs and proper street facilities.

Recently Mr. Daum announced that between the improvement work he will do and the factories, warehouses, etc., that will be built there, over $5,000,000 will be expended on the terminal within a year.

Before laying out the Southwest Gateway Terminal Mr. Daum visited every manufacturing city in the United States, he stated yesterday, to gain firsthand information as to the preparation that had been made in the different communities to care for the wholesaler, manufacturer and distributor.

Mr. Daum's project is bounded on the east by Central avenue, on the west by South Park avenue, on the north by Slauson avenue and on the south by Florence avenue and is just across from the big residential district known as Goodyear Park.

CONTRACTS FOR TRACT WORK LET

Two Large Firms Plan New Plants to Cost More Than Half-Million

Contracts for improvements to be made in the Southwest Gateway Industrial Terminal which will represent an expenditure of more than $500,000 were let during the last week by W. H. Daum, local realtor and subdivider of the tract. The plan for the improvement of the property includes the paving of streets, the installation of spur tracks, water, sewer, electric, gas and oil conduits. Improvement work is to go forward at once regardless of the number of factories which commence immediate construction on the property.

During the last week the purchase of two sites for new factories was announced by Mr. Daum. The two new plants will represent an expenditure of more than $500,000, according to the subdivider. Twelve acres have been purchased by the Ganahl Lumber Company as the site for a large lumber products plant. This acreage represented an expenditure of approximately $250,000. W. L. Brent & Co., local realtors, represented the purchasers in the transaction.

The other site which has been sold was purchased by A. Greenfield, as the future location for the Greenfield Auto-Renewing Plant. The location for this plant is on Slauson avenue between Central and South Park avenues. The purchase price of this property was approximately $160,000. This auto renewing plant will be one of the first of its kind to be erected in the West.

There's a Reason For

Goodyear Park

The thing which Los Angeles depends upon to make her "the second city in America"—industrial development—is "the thing" which makes investments in GOODYEAR PARK safe. For across Central Avenue the industries now are locating. Their employees must have places to live, to buy necessaries. They will not go a mile away if they can satisfy their wants close at hand. Will YOU or SOMEONE ELSE fill their needs and make the profit? THINK IT OVER!

Home Sites $825—up
Business Sites $1325—up

Small down payment, balance easy terms. 5% off for cash; 5% building discount. F. H. A. final race restrictions. Reasonable building restrictions. All improvements paid for by us.

The Board of Education, foreseeing the great influx of population into the GOODYEAR PARK district, is erecting there at 74th St. and South Park Ave. a $1,250,000 combination high and grammar school—the John C. Fremont. Work on it will start, it is now stated, about July 1st. If they so believe in Goodyear Park as to make such an investment, why should you hesitate?

OUT OF 514 LOTS, JAN. 1—LESS THAN 100 LEFT NOW! HURRY!

How to Go

Drive any street south to Slauson or Florence Ave., thence to tract offices on Central Ave., or take Central Ave. car or San Pedro St. car marked Merrill Ave. to tract.

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SPECIAL offering of INCOME PROPERTY SITES in Westwood

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Prospective buyers, realizing the big demand by renters, for double bungalows and bungalow court units in this wonderful scenic community, are still requesting income property sites.

In response to such requests we are today opening two complete blocks containing approximately 50 large lots upon which you can build DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, DUPLEXES and BUNGALOW COURTS.

Prices Today and Tomorrow Will be Extremely Low

RANGING FROM **$1000** ON EASY TERMS

In View of This Limited Offering, It Is Advisable to Call at Either of our Tract Offices as Early as Possible

Choice Residential Lots

For a Few Days More Will Remain at Original Prices

FROM **$950** ON EASY TERMS

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Before improvements—now being installed—boost prices

HOW TO GO: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn onto Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway, or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property. Santa Monica cars run from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at WOLFSKILL STATION.

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Or See Our Authorized Sales Agent In Your District

CITY'S GROWTH WELL INSURED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

very same men and interests, with all their years of experience and unlimited capital who created this industrial giant are here right now in the East Los Angeles industrial district, working to duplicate if not to exceed their Chicago enterprises. These men say they will invest $30,000,000 if necessary, hence have no fear of a crash.

I have said all this before in former articles, but I find there are many new readers of The Times and this matter is of such importance that I shall continue to say it until we all fully realize what it means to have the value and importance of our soil, climate, shipping advantages and industrial opportunities recognized and approved by the greatest financiers of America or the world, and showing their approval by investing their money here.

Let me digress at this point and say to the young man who still believes in that inexcusable myth "the good old days" and thinks there are no opportunities now like there were then, that while Chicago was growing from an obscure town to the leading industrial city of the world, Marshall Field was buying land along the lines of its development and left an estate worth approximately $200,000,000.

The Los Angeles young man, or any man or woman for that matter, has a better opportunity here and now than had Marshall Field.

My opinions are based on inside, first-hand information and I am doing what I am advising others to do.

The duplication, here, of the allied industries, makes possible these wonderful opportunities; all this brings me back to the explanation of why we are growing solidly and permanently, and I present the the reasons in numerical order:

First—It is our climate which has brought hundreds of thousands of desirable people to Los Angeles and hundreds of millions for investment. There can be no question about this fact and it is too important to be ignored.

The climate will continue for all time to bring more people and more money here, hence will never lose its value as a guarantee of permanency of growth.

Second—The Sierra Nevadas contain enough water, if properly conserved, to irrigate half the world and supply it with hydro-electric power for lighting, heating and cooking purposes, and to run its factories, cultivate its farms, haul its produce and provide every form of transportation, both for business and pleasure.

This city should develop this power to a point where the profits will pay its taxes and operating expenses and create a sinking fund for future development.

Third—Our harbor is capable of unlimited expansion and will ultimately rank with Liverpool and other great harbors of the world. It fronts on an ocean on which are located the vast and growing markets of the islands, the Orient and the Americas, whose population is more than double that of the markets fronting on the Atlantic Ocean.

Fouth—California, alone, under intensive cultivation of small farms, which is rapidly taking place, can support 40,000,000 people in comfort and luxury, while its fourteen neighboring States will support twice the present population of the United States, and they are coming.

Fifth—Because of the many advantages of soil, climate, water, power, labor and geographical location the industrial and population center of the United States is rapidly shifting to the Pacific Coast and Los Angeles. We have the raw materials, including every mineral known to commerce, hides, leather, lumber, cotton, wool, live stock, fruits, vegetables and cereals and can build, operate and maintain factories and industries more profitably than elsewhere.

These four conditions or resources are basic and can never be taken from us and as long as they exist the world will come to us. If we topple over and smash it will be caused by our lack of intelligence—nature has done her share and done it well.

The study of the question of food production, supply, importation and exportation in Los Angeles, discloses wonderful and startling conditions and possibilities which I will present in my next article, showing why this city will inevitably become the food supply center of the world, and because of this food control must become one of the great industrial and financial centers of the world.

SILK EXPORTS INCREASE

Preliminary Japanese trade returns for 1922 place the excess of imports over exports for the year at 252,867,000 yen, a decrease of 108,000,000 yen from 1921. This heavy reduction in the so-called adverse balance of trade, says Commercial Attache James F. Abbott in a report to the Department of Commerce, is due chiefly to very large takings by the United States of raw silk at high prices.

Next to silk the principal items of export to show marked increases over 1921 were cotton yarns, which totaled nearly 115,000,000 yen, compared with 80,000,000 yen for 1921, and cotton cloth, which registered 222,145,000 yen in 1922, a gain of more than 18,000,000 yen over 1921.

SILK FIRM WILL BUILD FACTORY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

be undertaken by Mr. Fraser and D. D. Miller, who has been associated with the silk industry for a number of years in Scotland and New England.

Mr. Fraser is the president of the firm. He is kell known locally as the president of the Southwest Gem and Jewelry Company and as secretary and treasurer of the California Chemical Company. E. J. Young, president of the National Bank of Hermosa Beach, is the vice-president of the firm. D. J. Koonce, former treasurer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Diamond Match Company, is the treasurer of the silk company. L. S. Brown is secretary. The directors of the firm are: E. P. Vernon of the Vernon Investment Company, and L. L. Brown. C. E. Wood is the fiscal agent.

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A residential district, to have attained the standing reached by Hancock Park, as the location of the city's most exclusive homes, must make an especial appeal to families of refinement.

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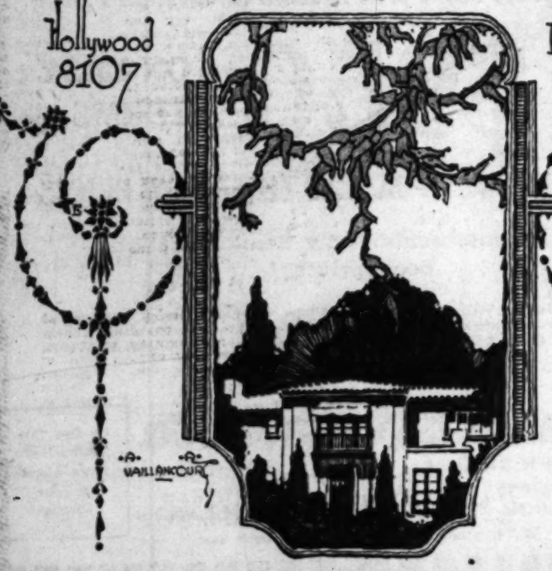

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter; And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FRANK H. BROOKS,
201 S. Western avenue,
Has the following choice buys:

Modern bungalow on a 60x
Hollywood district. Owner will carry
a first deed of trust payable $50 per
month, bearing 7 per cent interest. Buyer
pays a first mortgage which runs
5 years with interest at 7 per cent.
Call for particulars regarding this prop-
erty. MR. COX.

Cozy, new Windsor Square, 4
rooms and sleeping porch, bath-
room, lot 50x150, located on high
corner; will sell for $38,000. To see this,
call MR. LEWIS.

Small bungalow on Serrano near
Pico; fine construction; Wilshire
terms. Price $12,000. MR. LEWIS.

Fine 2-story on high corner
Hollywood; 7 rooms, 2 baths and
sleeping porch; lot 64x162. Price $15,000.
MR. LEWIS.

FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
201 S. Western ave. 567863.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE !!!
FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.

Most close Wilshire location. Lot
60x150, with beautiful seven-
room home and three rooms for rent in
garage and artistically landscaped.
Owner has instructed us to sacrifice
this home completely furnished. Two
very best of everything, grand
pianos, Victrola, rugs, etc., all with every
room of a real home. Full price $21,500;
terms can be arranged, known by
only. Call Mr. Shaw, ,

CRAIG & ANDERSON CO.,
BRYMER BLDG.,
412 W. SIXTH ST.
PHONE 829419.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW, $11,000.
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
Splendid bungalow containing
living and sun room, 2 bedrooms,
2 tile baths, one with
shower, sleeping room, kitchen with
breakfast nook, 2 full concrete base-
ments, hot water heating system, fine
fireplace, hardwood floors throughout,
garage, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000.
Terms can be arranged. Owner will carry
a first deed of trust at 7 per cent.
Call MR. MOTT, owner's agent, Holly 9094.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
REAL ESTATE AND INCOME PROPERTY.
Bellevue-Westmoreland, Hollywood, downtown.
Inquire of OWNER-SALESMAN,
1241 Bonnie Brae.
Phone 10261, Main 1261, 62411.

BIG SNAP.
ITALIAN VILLA STUCCO.

Six rooms, two large rooms, breakfast
room and basement, double garage, lot
50x150, corner within 2 blocks of car
line; cozy vine clad bungalow, tile bathroom, tile
drainboards, water heater,
floor furnace, balance like
new. WINDSOR BLVD.

Modern bungalow, lot 42x142; ½
block car line; will sell furnished or
unfurnished; small
cash payment, balance like rent. W.
H. HUDSON, 612 Wright & Col-
lyer Bldg. TU. 5870.

ONE OF BEST 5-rm.
bungalows in Wilshire
district. Corner lot 75x185.
Price $12,000. KILLAM, with J. M.
Killam, 604 Mercantile Bldg.

Lot, $1300 down, $25 mo.
Flood Building; 4 rooms, sleeping
porch, garage, etc. Price
$2000; terms. Owner, 1824 W. 37th
st. Phone car to door.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE !!!
FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.

Most close Wilshire location. Lot
60x150, with beautiful seven-
room home and three rooms for rent in
garage and artistically landscaped.
Owner has instructed us to sacrifice
this home completely furnished. Two
very best of everything, grand
pianos, Victrola, rugs, etc., all with every
room of a real home. Full price $21,500;
terms can be arranged, known by
only. Call Mr. Shaw, ,

CRAIG & ANDERSON CO.,
BRYMER BLDG.,
412 W. SIXTH ST.
PHONE 829419.

6-ROOM ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
A wonderfully attractive home in
Windsor Heights, among the fin-
est of new bungalows. Large lot
on wide street. All rooms large
and beautifully decorated. Two
superbly fine bedrooms, each 12x
13, pretty breakfast room, tile
bath and sink. Pretty lawn and
shrubbery. Frame construction
and best of craftsmen throughout;
a home for discriminating people.
See MR. COLE or call Holly 9094 for
appointment to inspect. Eve-
nings Holly 3643.

SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$13,250. 7 ROOMS.
643 LILLIAN WAY.
An exceptional offering and priced
right. All large rooms, three bed-
rooms, two tile baths. This
home is conveniently arranged,
having all the desirable features
of a wonderful home. Living-
room of extra large size with a
fireplace not often duplicated.
Decorations of the finest. Dining-
room overlooks an attractive patio,
well appointed kitchen, good laun-
dry, double garage, cement drive.
Large east front lot with beautiful
shrubs, sprinkler system. Located
near the Wilshire country Club
in an exclusive residential dis-
trict, yet near to cars and mar-
kets. We recommend this as an
exceptional bargain. MRS. DEAN
on the premises today or call
Holly 9094.

$17,500—
ON ARDEN BLVD.
Semi-room stucco bungalow, tile
roof, located on high east front
lot, 75x150, near Wilshire Country
Club. Sleeping rooms, tiled
bath and shower; also maid's room
and bath. Large living-room with
full-size fireplace. Lovely dining-
room opening to pergola on south.
Most conveniently arranged kitchen
with breakfast nook and more
cabinet space than usual, more
quality hardwood floors, fixtures
and decorations for a real home.
Beautiful lawn with an abundance
of rare plants and shrubs. A few
words can not begin to tell the
value and beauty of this place; al-
low me to show you a real buy.
MR. SMEATH, Holly 9094.

$28,000— THIS IS A STEAL.
2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO, JUST COMPLETED, 9 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
Beautiful Spanish home, reception
hall, spacious living-room, dining-
room, all made rooms finished in
select mahogany, hand decorated
walls and ceilings, Breakfast
room, pass pantry. Convenient,
well-arranged kitchen, Maid's room
with bath and laundry service on
main floor. Three extra large bed-
rooms, finished in ivory, with best
decorated walls, 2 tile baths,
panelled with glass. Separate
shower. Enclosed sleeping room.
All select hardwood floors in every
room in this beautiful home. Unit
gas furnace to each main room,
50 gal. tank for automatic heater,
beautiful lot 64x143; with an un-
obstructed view from sun deck
on second floor. Interested buy-
ers investigate this bargain. Shown
by appointment only. Call MR.
MOTT, owner's agent, Holly 9094.

ALLOW US TO HELP YOU SELECT YOUR HOME.
WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF CHOICE BUILDING SITES SHOULD YOU CARE TO BUILD YOUR OWN. CALL LOT DEPT., HOLLY 9094.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
New Windsor Square.
Corner Beverly and Larchmont.
Phone Holly 9094.

West Seventh Street Office,
1906 W. 7th.
Phone 52107.

ADDITIONAL BARGAINS.
REAL ESTATE AND INCOME PROPERTY.
Bellevue-Westmoreland, downtown.
Inquire of OWNER-SALESMAN,
1241 Bonnie Brae.
Phone 10261, Main 1261, 62411.

BIG SNAP.
ITALIAN VILLA STUCCO.

Six rooms, two large rooms, breakfast
room and basement, double garage, lot
50x150, corner within 2 blocks of car
line; cozy vine clad bungalow, tile bathroom, tile
drainboards, water heater,
floor furnace, balance like
new. WINDSOR BLVD.

Modern bungalow, lot 42x142; ½
block car line; will sell furnished or
unfurnished; small
cash payment, balance like rent. W.
H. HUDSON, 612 Wright & Col-
lyer Bldg. TU. 5870.

ONE OF BEST 5-rm.
bungalows in Wilshire
district. Corner lot 75x185.
Price $12,000. KILLAM, with J. M.
Killam, 604 Mercantile Bldg.

Lot, $1300 down, $25 mo.
Flood Building; 4 rooms, sleeping
porch, garage, etc. Price
$2000; terms. Owner, 1824 W. 37th
st. Phone car to door.

—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FRANK H. BROOKS,
201 S. Western avenue,
Has the following choice buys:

Modern bungalow on a 60x
Hollywood district. Owner will carry
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month, bearing 7 per cent interest. Buyer
pays a first mortgage which runs
5 years with interest at 7 per cent.
Call for particulars regarding this prop-
erty. MR. COX.

Cozy, new Windsor Square, 4
rooms and sleeping porch, bath-
room, lot 50x150, located on high
corner; will sell furnished or unfur-
nished; small cash payment, balance like rent. W.
H. HUDSON, 612 Wright & Col-
lyer Bldg. TU. 5870.

ONE OF BEST 5-rm.
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Flood Building; 4 rooms, sleeping
porch, garage, etc. Price
$2000; terms. Owner, 1824 W. 37th
st. Phone car to door.

—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—

LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
OFFER FOR SALE

$9000
WELL APPOINTED BUNGALOW

A splendid 5-room, nearly new bunga-
low. Real fireplace. Tile bath. A
very beautiful lot 50x140. Garage. See
MR. MacBACKEN, Wilshire Office.
569-288.

MARIPOSA BUNGALOW

Exceptional value in 7-room bunga-
low on very wide residential street.
Unusually large lot and many attractive
features. Owner says sell at once. Call
MRS. STEINER, Wilshire Office, 569-288,
Sundays and evenings, West 872.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

$12,150 is about $2000 less than
this lovely Wilshire home should bring.
It is situated on one of the city's most
beautiful streets, and is a highly de-
sirable home from every point of view.
Has 2-car garage, fruit trees, etc. If
you are looking for a real value, see this.
Call MRS. STEINER, Wilshire Office,
569-288, Sundays and evenings, West
872.

ONLY $1000 CASH
A WONDERFUL BUY
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

For only $1000 cash we can deliver a
large home containing 4 bedrooms and
2 baths on second floor, on a very
large unrestricted lot 70x216 feet. House
can be moved to rear of lot and flats
or bungalow court placed on front.
Price $14,000. Owners will take back
trust deed for $12,000, payable at end
of 5 years. Call MR. EGGLESTON at
60649, or Sundays and evenings, 569645.

KINGSLEY DRIVE NORTH OF WILSHIRE

One of those wonderful old homes,
between 3rd and 4th streets, containing
9 large rooms, beautifully terraced and
landscaped lot. This is a real home and
bargain at $18,000. Call MR. LAMB.
60649.

$18,000
WEST ADAMS HEIGHT BARGAIN
105 FEET, EAST FRONT

Ten very large, lovely rooms. Mas-
ter bedroom and bath downstairs. All
solid oak floors. Two extra lavatories
and showers. Easy terms. Call MR.
MONELL, Wilshire Office, 569-288, eve-
nings, Holly 3504.

$18,500
VAN NESS HOME

Just off of Sixth, a lovely new stucco
home, 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths. An
unusually fine home, contains attrac-
tive features. Must be sold at once;
call MRS. STEINER, Wilshire Office,
569-288, Sundays and evenings, West
872.

WHITE PLASTER HOME,
TILE ROOF,
ONLY $21,000.

Located just north of Wilshire and west
of Western, contains 10 large
rooms. Mahogany finish throughout, 3
rooms and sleeping porch, 2 tile baths.
Walk to car line. 2-car garage. This is
a bar. Call MR. LAMB. 60649.

$25,000
ADJACENT TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
AND BRYSON APTS.

Located in the very center of the so-
cial and desirable portion of the Wilshire
district is this beautiful 9-room home.
If you are looking for a convenient loca-
tion, a most liberal home, phone at
once and see this property. Call MR.
CARVER, Wilshire Office, 569-288.

$27,500
CHOICE LOCATION, WILSHIRE
DISTRICT ON MARIPOSA

11-room residence. Large reception
hall and living room (15x34) with ecru
fireplace, panel and beamed ceiling. Din-
ing room, large breakfast room,
kitchen, maid's room and bath. All
decorations are artistic, on canvas. Four
extra large bedrooms, two tile baths and
large screened sleeping porch on second
floor. Fine ballroom on third floor.
Humphrey hot water heater; 2-
car garage with pit. Call MR. Mc-
CRACKEN, Wilshire office, 569-288.

$32,500
GENUINE WILSHIRE BARGAIN
NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE

Lovely English type house, 10 rooms,
4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping
porch. Double garage. East front 70x
150. Terms. See MR. MONELL, Wil-
shire Office, 569-288, evenings Holly
3504.

$45,000
HOLLOW TILE WHITE STUCCO RESI-
DENCE, TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE
BLVD.

A wonderful home for the price asked.
Living room, dining room, sun
room, sun room, kitchen, master bed-
room and tile bath floor. Finished
in mahogany and canvas walls. Four
bedrooms and two tile baths up; 3-car
garage with living quarters above. Beau-
tiful shrubbery. Terms to suit. See
MR. VANCE, Wilshire Office, 569-288,
evenings and Sunday, 568-194.

S.E. COR. OF 3RD AND ALEXANDRIA
INCLUDING HOUSE & TENNIS COURT

This beautiful estate for sale as a
whole or separately. Property will be
unrestricted in 1925. Figure like
yourself. CORNER 150x150, $21,000.
House of 12 rooms and 100 ft. of ground,
$45,000. Tennis court, 70 ft. ground,
$6500. Total size 320x150. Future en-
hancement of this property is certain.
Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire Office,
569-288.

LORRAINE BOULEVARD HOME

A beautiful 10-room English resi-
dence in old Windsor Square at a re-
markably low price for quick sale.
Finished in rich mahogany, all walls de-
corated in oil on canvas. Four very
large bedrooms, two wonderful tile baths
with enclosed tile shower, Maid's room
and bath. Beautifully furnished.
Lot 75x180. Double garage. Lots of
flowers and shrubbery. Will accept vacant
lots in Hancock Park or in old or new
Windsor Square and a little cash. Let
us show it to you. Call MR. VANCE,
Wilshire Office, 569-288, evenings and
Sundays, 568-194.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 New Pacific Bldg.
6th 7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2256.
Wilshire Branch, cor. 6th and Oxford.
56534—569288

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10-ROOM DUPLEX.
BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME.

An exceedingly attractive place,
near new, modern to the minute,
with large sunny rooms, big land
lot and magnificent view. For
business reasons will be sold for
less than cost. Located
set to Santa Monica Blvd. West
on 8th st., one south half a block
to 1020 Manzanita, or east to
Hollywood car to Santa Monica
Blvd., walk west to Manzanita,
south to 1020. OWNER.
O. S. STRAIN, Main 1238.
Sunday afternoon phone
Mac Junior, 562804.
METCALF & RYAN,
F. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

AM JUST BUILDING—

6-room strictly modern, Spanish style
bungalow on the boulevard between
Hollywood and Burbank (12 minute to
Hollywood.) This model home is on
half acre of land. A choice home in a
choice location. Price $8500. Exceedingly
easy terms. Buy this and be ready to
move in as soon as completed. It will
have hardwood floors, breakfast room
and everything.
IRVINE W. BIGAR,
201 Bartlett Bldg. Broadway Union Oil.)
Main 16—

MUSICAL ARTIST'S HOME.
$19,000 & ONLY $4500 DOWN,
OR WILL LEASE 1 YR. OR LONGER.
Interior arrangement most unusual in
Hollywood; 4 bedrooms, sleep. porch, 2
fireplaces, basement, furnace, roof sheet-
rocked, 2-room detached cottage, with
bath; massive palms, shrubs, fruit; lot
80x192. OWNER, 1823 N. KINGSLEY
DRIVE. 570455.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, six-room well
built bungalow, arranged for 2 fami-
lies. Space for 4 cars. Corner lot,
120. Close in Pico-ca. OWNER, 1238
Alvarado st. Phone

$17,500—
ON ARDEN BLVD.
Semi-room stucco bungalow, tile
roof, located on high east front
lot, 75x150, near Wilshire Country
Club. Sleeping rooms, tiled
bath and shower; also maid's room
and bath. Large living-room with
full-size fireplace. Lovely dining-
room opening to pergola on south.
Most conveniently arranged kitchen
with breakfast nook and more
cabinet space than usual, more
quality hardwood floors, fixtures
and decorations for a real home.
Beautiful lawn with an abundance
of rare plants and shrubs. A few
words can not begin to tell the
value and beauty of this place; al-
low me to show you a real buy.
MR. SMEATH, Holly 9094.

$28,000— THIS IS A STEAL.
2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO, JUST COMPLETED, 9 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
Beautiful Spanish home, reception
hall, spacious living-room, dining-
room, all made rooms finished in
select mahogany, hand decorated
walls and ceilings. Breakfast
room, pass pantry. Convenient,
well-arranged kitchen, Maid's room
with bath and laundry service on
main floor. Three extra large bed-
rooms, finished in ivory, with best
decorated walls, 2 tile baths,
panelled with glass. Separate
shower. Enclosed sleeping room.
All select hardwood floors in every
room in this beautiful home. Unit
gas furnace to each main room,
50 gal. tank for automatic heater,
beautiful lot 64x143; with an un-
obstructed view from sun deck
on second floor. Interested buy-
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by appointment only. Call MR.
MOTT, owner's agent, Holly 9094.

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WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF CHOICE BUILDING SITES SHOULD YOU CARE TO BUILD YOUR OWN. CALL LOT DEPT., HOLLY 9094.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
New Windsor Square.
Corner Beverly and Larchmont.
Phone Holly 9094.

West Seventh Street Office,
1906 W. 7th.
Phone 52107.

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Bellevue-Westmoreland, Hollywood, downtown.
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Phone 10261, Main 1261, 62411.

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ITALIAN VILLA STUCCO.

Six rooms, two large rooms, breakfast
room and basement, double garage, lot
50x150, corner within 2 blocks of car
line; cozy vine clad bungalow, tile bathroom, tile
drainboards, water heater,
floor furnace, balance like
new. WINDSOR BLVD.

Modern bungalow, lot 42x142; ½
block car line; will sell furnished or
unfurnished; small
cash payment, balance like rent. W.
H. HUDSON, 612 Wright & Col-
lyer Bldg. TU. 5870.

ONE OF BEST 5-rm.
bungalows in Wilshire
district. Corner lot 75x185.
Price $12,000. KILLAM, with J. M.
Killam, 604 Mercantile Bldg.

Lot, $1300 down, $25 mo.
Flood Building; 4 rooms, sleeping
porch, garage, etc. Price
$2000; terms. Owner, 1824 W. 37th
st. Phone car to door.

—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
INVESTIGATE THESE SPECIALS.

$11,000.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
Extra large, beautifully improved lot.
3 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower.
Very large living-room; large, sunny din-
ing-room. This beautiful bungalow was
built for a home about a year ago, and
is offered for sale at less than reproduc-
tion cost. Located near the finest school
in the city, on paved street, and sur-
rounded by fine homes. Good car serv-
ice. Interior well arranged and beauti-
fully decorated. Call MR. MARMONT,
Wils. 165.

$12,000.
2-STORY, 9 ROOMS.
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
4 large, sunny bedrooms. One block
from Hobart School and 3rd street car
line. This is a well-built house, con-
veniently arranged. I consider this a
very good buy. Call MR. MARMONT,
Wils. 165.

$14,000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
Just like new, 8-room residence. Close
to 3rd and Harvard. Finished in choicest
mahogany, one bedroom and bath on first
floor; large, sunny breakfast room and
kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath up-
stairs. Beautiful lawn and flowers; 2-car
garage. Close to one of the best schools
in the city. If you are looking for a
modern, comfortable 2-story home at the
price of a bungalow and truly $2500 bet-
ter value, see this at once. Call MR.
CRANE, Wils. 165. Eve., 50641.

2-STORY COLONIAL ENGLISH TYPE
$17,500.
SEE THIS TODAY.
Located close to Wilshire Blvd., in a
highly restricted district, convenient to
schools, car lines and shops. Floor plan
consists of living-room, dining-room
kitchen, maid's room and bath, and sec-
ond floor has 4 bedrooms (2 with dress-
ing-rooms) and bath. This is a most
popular type home, and just built this
year. It is an exceptionally good value.
Call COOPER, Wils. 165; eve. 72402.

$18,000
NEW STUCCO HOME,
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.,
ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE.
Nine rooms, finished in mahogany;
all walls oil on canvas. Four large bed-
rooms and sleeping porch on second floor.
Home is $5000 below cost to build. You
feel that this house will interest the
very home-buyer. Let us show it to
you. Call MR. MARMONT, Wils. 165.

$22,000.
JUST PLACED ON MARKET.
HOME OF COMFORT & ELEGANCE.
Located just off the choicest part of
Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful front porch
and entrance hall, walls surrounding
latter of antique design. Large living-
room with windows on three sides of
one of which there is a wonderful sun-
parlor. The dining-room is delightfully
located having three exposures.
Breakfast room and kitchen with built-in
features and all on the first floor.
Attractive winding stairway from the en-
trance hall leads to four beautiful bed-
rooms—two wonderfully tiled baths and
sleeping porch. The woodwork is of
Tobasco mahogany and the appointments
are the most modern and complete in
every detail. Garage for two cars.
Price $21,500. This can be arranged.
CLINE & THURTLE,
403 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy
569-140 PHONES 569-448.

$11,500
WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW.
$11,500.

We offer one of the most dis-
tinctive bungalows, as to home
we should be glad
to see.
Located just north of the Wil-
shire Country Club on a beautiful
street, paved and with ornamental
curbs.
An immense living room with
Gothic ceiling, ornamental side
lights; all decorated walls.
Big dining room; also finished in
oil. Ladies Home Journal kitchen
with delightful breakfast nook,
tiled drain board and finest of
plumbing.
Two extra large bedrooms, and
tiled bath with shower.
There are banks of roomy clos-
ets, base pongs, etc.
There is an inclosed, walled-in
patio, with fountain.
French doors from living and
dining room open on to it.
Large lot, 64 N. Cahuenga
ave., it will be open to intelligent
people all day Sunday, or call
O'CONNELL WITH
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
WIL. 4286. Wilshire at Harvard. WIL. 4286
Open Sunday.

$14,750 — $14,750
8-ROOM
WILSHIRE HOUSE.
ONLY $3000 DOWN.
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
This is a fine home in a very
desirable location, just off Wil-
shire and west of Western. Owner
must sell and for quick action has
cut price and terms to the bone.
I really don't know where you
can find it's equal at the price, loca-
tion and terms. 50-ft. lot on
level, paved street. Nice
lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Double
garage. Downstairs one bedroom, at-
tractively finished, with tile bath and
shower. All light good-sized
rooms. Living, dining and break-
fast rooms, kitchen and sleeping
porch, upstairs; 4 light airy bedrooms and
tiled bath. There is absolutely
no doubt that this is a bargain.
Why not be the one to profit by
it? Don't delay calling Mr.
Boyer. Evenings, Holly 9511.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 16th St.
766-931.

ONE OF THE BEST CONSTRUCTED AND MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS IN THE NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, 135 NORTH IRVING BLVD. EAST FRONT, LARGE LOT. PAVED STREET. This beautiful Spanish home has a large front patio. Liv-
ing-room with cathedral ceiling. Din-
ing-room with doors opening on to front
patio. 2 tile baths with breakfast nook
having windows which face the morning
sun. Two beautiful bedrooms and large
bedroom which is also suitable for a
bedroom. Large bath with both tub
and shower. The decorations are very
exquisitely done. Garage for two cars.
Don't miss seeing this wonderful home.
It's priced right. Open for inspection
from 2-5 daily.
CLINE & THURTLE,
"Let's Talk It Over."
403 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy
569-140 PHONES 569-448.

CHARMING NORMAN BUNGALOW—
Near Wilshire Blvd., on high ground,
6 delightful rms., 2 bedrms., extraquali-
ty plumbing and bath fixtures; 2 fine
places; everything about this home is
in the best of taste. Large double ga-
rage with spacious workroom. Lot 80x
145; attractive lawns in front and rear
near to La A. High School; ½ blk. to
car. Price $11,750.
Call MR. WRIGHT or MR. BRUSH,
with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
Holly 3951.

WILSHIRE

$13,000.

For this beautiful nine-room two-story
residence, one block from Wilshire Blvd.
Reception hall, spacious living-room,
three large sunny bedrooms, sleeping
porch, high ground.
Unactive terms. Mr. Smith.
RALPH D. YOUNG, Pico 5873.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

A PICK-UP

$4000—5-rm. bungalow, on Exposition
Blvd. near Vermont, $50 ft. lot,
$1000 cash, bal. $50 per month.
Must be sold this week. Immedi-
ate possession. OWNER, 839-
727.

5-ROOM modern home, fine location, com-
manding view, only 10 minutes from
Broadway; 4 bedrooms, garage, built-in
features. Price $6300, $2000, will handle,
cannot be equalled for $7500. See this
today.
H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO.,
1585 Sunset Blvd.
Phone Wil. 1809.

$7400—BUYS the prettiest and most com-
plete 5-room bungalow, high class
restricted location, large lot, near car
line; hardwood floors, tile bath, ga-
rage, shower bath, oversized
lot. Look at this today and see if
you can beat it for $8000.
H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO.,
1585 Sunset Blvd.
Phone Wil. 1809.

$7500.
5-room stucco bungalow,
real tile roof, fine exposure, tile bath
and sink, artistic breakfast nook, near
La. A. High. $2000 will handle.
MRS. WILLIAMS,
Call mornings and evenings,
Wil. 6905.

$9000
NEW 4-room double paved street sa.
car. A snap. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

$20,000.
NEW STUCCO HOME,
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.,
ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE.
Nine rooms, finished in mahogany;
all walls oil on canvas. Four large bed-
rooms and sleeping porch on second floor.
Home is $5000 below cost to build. You
feel that this house will interest the
very home-buyer. Let us show it to
you. Call MR. MARMONT, Wils. 165.

$22,000.
JUST PLACED ON MARKET.
HOME OF COMFORT & ELEGANCE.
Located just off the choicest part of
Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful front porch
and entrance hall, walls surrounding
latter of antique design. Large living-
room with windows on three sides of
one of which there is a wonderful sun-
parlor. The dining-room is delightfully
located having three exposures.
Breakfast room and kitchen with built-in
features and all on the first floor.
Attractive winding stairway from the en-
trance hall leads to four beautiful bed-
rooms—two wonderfully tiled baths and
sleeping porch. The woodwork is of
Tobasco mahogany and the appointments
are the most modern and complete in
every detail. Garage for two cars.
Price $21,500. This can be arranged.
CLINE & THURTLE,
403 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy
569-140 PHONES 569-448.

$11,500
WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW.
$11,500.

We offer one of the most dis-
tinctive bungalows, as to home
we should be glad
to see.
Located just north of the Wil-
shire Country Club on a beautiful
street, paved and with ornamental
curbs.
An immense living room with
Gothic ceiling, ornamental side
lights; all decorated walls.
Big dining room; also finished in
oil. Ladies Home Journal kitchen
with delightful breakfast nook,
tiled drain board and finest of
plumbing.
Two extra large bedrooms, and
tiled bath with shower.
There are banks of roomy clos-
ets, base pongs, etc.
There is an inclosed, walled-in
patio, with fountain.
French doors from living and
dining room open on to it.
Large lot, 64 N. Cahuenga
ave., it will be open to intelligent
people all day Sunday, or call
O'CONNELL WITH
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
WIL. 4286. Wilshire at Harvard. WIL. 4286
Open Sunday.

$14,750 — $14,750
8-ROOM
WILSHIRE HOUSE.
ONLY $3000 DOWN.
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
This is a fine home in a very
desirable location, just off Wil-
shire and west of Western. Owner
must sell and for quick action has
cut price and terms to the bone.
I really don't know where you
can find it's equal at the price, loca-
tion and terms. 50-ft. lot on
level, paved street. Nice
lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Double
garage. Downstairs one bedroom, at-
tractively finished, with tile bath and
shower. All light good-sized
rooms. Living, dining and break-
fast rooms, kitchen and sleeping
porch, upstairs; 4 light airy bedrooms and
tiled bath. There is absolutely
no doubt that this is a bargain.
Why not be the one to profit by
it? Don't delay calling Mr.
Boyer. Evenings, Holly 9511.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 16th St.
766-931.

ONE OF THE BEST CONSTRUCTED AND MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS IN THE NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, 135 NORTH IRVING BLVD. EAST FRONT, LARGE LOT. PAVED STREET. This beautiful Spanish home has a large front patio. Liv-
ing-room with cathedral ceiling. Din-
ing-room with doors opening on to front
patio. 2 tile baths with breakfast nook
having windows which face the morning
sun. Two beautiful bedrooms and large
bedroom which is also suitable for a
bedroom. Large bath with both tub
and shower. The decorations are very
exquisitely done. Garage for two cars.
Don't miss seeing this wonderful home.
It's priced right. Open for inspection
from 2-5 daily.
CLINE & THURTLE,
"Let's Talk It Over."
403 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy
569-140 PHONES 569-448.

CHARMING NORMAN BUNGALOW—
Near Wilshire Blvd., on high ground,
6 delightful rms., 2 bedrms., extraquali-
ty plumbing and bath fixtures; 2 fine
places; everything about this home is
in the best of taste. Large double ga-
rage with spacious workroom. Lot 80x
145; attractive lawns in front and rear
near to La A. High School; ½ blk. to
car. Price $11,750.
Call MR. WRIGHT or MR. BRUSH,
with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
Holly 3951.

WILSHIRE

$13,000.

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residence, one block from Wilshire Blvd.
Reception hall, spacious living-room,
three large sunny bedrooms, sleeping
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Unactive terms. Mr. Smith.
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5-ROOM modern home, fine location, com-
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H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO.,
1585 Sunset Blvd.
Phone Wil. 1809.

$7400—BUYS the prettiest and most com-
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restricted location, large lot, near car
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lot. Look at this today and see if
you can beat it for $8000.
H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO.,
1585 Sunset Blvd.
Phone Wil.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

SIMEON LAGASSE
(Exclusive Agent)
627 Grant Bldg.
Phone 10445

St. Elmo corner, $16,500 if taken at once; 5 and 6 apartments; rent should be $2,040 a year. Will rent for $1,800 and owner will lease run out. Take this if you can get this long-term. Owner never was and never will be another owner like the owner. The best buildings now being built around here are located a block away. This property worth several thousand more. Don't put it off. Act at once.

South Boundary near Wilshire. Beautiful 9-room home, 4 bedrooms, lovely grounds, double garage, etc. Price $15,000; terms. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner will lease. Phone owner, 10445.

Four year dollar where they are going to grow. Buy this fine lot facing. A choice corner for four. Figured on inflation and increase. You get one for less. Price $16,000. Will be worth double in 24 months.

SIMEON LAGASSE
627 Grant Bldg.
Phone 10445

$30,000. $30,000.
BEAUTIFUL, WILSHIRE CORNER
DUPLEX HOUSE
With a Wonderful Speculative Future.

Located on a high, sightly, deep-restricted, beautifully shaded corner lot, north side of Wilshire, close to country, car line. Exceptional construction throughout from roof to basement.

Lower floor contains large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs are four master bedrooms, sleeping porch and two large tiled baths. Waterproofed basement with gas furnace.

This property is now zoned for apartments, and under the restrictions expire in two years. Owner's agreement only.

A. J. WOODWARD
CHILTON & HOYT
Wil. 4200. Wilshire at Harvard. Wil. 4280

BEST INCOME PROPERTY
IN LOS ANGELES

Solid Brick Duplex
DUPLEX HOUSE
2247-49 Parkman ave.

Take Temple car to Pullman, 1 block north.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m.

This 6-room modern white stucco home with tile roof and shrubs, 2 large lots, 50x150 each, on Parkman ave., 1 block north of Temple car line. Located on the high side, overlooking Hollywood and the ocean. Close to Hollywood High School. Owner is moving to Pasadena and must sell. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a fine home at your own price. Terms to suit purchaser. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Auto will leave office at 9:30 a.m. sharp for sale.

H. DUTTON
Exclusive Agent with
HENRY H. WILSON
714 Spreckels Bldg. Phone 10744

FOR SALE—
$1600 DOWN.
Six rooms.
Brand new.
Tile bath.
Mr. Hill.
Wil. 04951.

$6000 HANDLES
BEAUTIFUL CORNER 2-STORY
WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME

Located close to Wilshire blvd., 8 rooms, hardwood floors and bath. Hard coal heater and furnace. Tile bath and shower. Double garage. Grounds high, improved. Beautiful bargain at $15,000. (call 918 KARN with
J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 S. Grobman Bldg. 13586; 82241.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Right from builder, a fine 5-rm. bungalow on N. side. Built-in features; hardwood floors only $4,500; very good terms. See Mr. Hughes with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Spr. Bldg., 709 S. Hill st. Ph. 60624.

HOLLYWOOD'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Exactly reflecting refinement.
A bit of Italy, set in heart of city. Decorated and furnished by Stickney.
$30,000 COST AT $65,000. Terms.
If you like the artistic and beautiful, see
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.
5249 Tila Ist. Hdlw. Phone 419.

FOR SALE—
SNAP! SNAP!! SNAP!!!
9 large rooms and sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms; modern in every detail. Worth $10,000. For quick sale, Only $7850. Terms.
See it today.
2039 AUBREY,
1 block east of Harvard, ns. of 20th st.

HOME AND INCOME.
12 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $250 EACH MONTH
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT
GOOD WILL HANDLE
PRICE $24,500

$10000 CASH.
1550 Fremont Way, of Annandale Blvd. Beautiful 2-story home, 7 rooms; owner has sold his car & will buy if you can. Better buy. Balance easy terms. JOHN L. SMITH.
6262 Hollywood Blvd.

$500 DOWN, $30 MONTH, 5-ROOM HOUSE
PERSHING SQUARE, LARGE LOT. PRICE $2750. CLOSE TO CAR. SEWER. ONLY $2500. CALL TODAY. 6200 ARGYLE AVE. HOOPER CO.

FOR SALE—6-room home, 2 blocks south of Washington and 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Only $5000 cash, balance to suit. See it and owner at 2128 BONSALLO AVE., on Chauncey car line.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Just 7 rms. colonial bung., lot 50x182, beautiful mantel, fireplace, tiled sink, gas, etc. Cash or terms. 2777 ESPADA.

$6000 HANDLES
BEAUTIFUL CORNER 2-STORY
WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME

Located close to Wilshire blvd., 8 rooms; hardwood floors and bath. Hard coal heater and furnace. Tile bath and shower. Double garage. Grounds high, improved. Beautiful bargain at $15,000. (call 918 KARN with
J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 S. Grobman Bldg. 13586; 82241.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Right from builder, a fine 5-rm. bungalow on S. side. Built-in features; hardwood floors throughout. Nice garage. Price only $4

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

COLONIAL RESIDENCE

CHOICE LOCATION

$25,000; very easy terms. Only 3 miles to business district. This splendid colonial 10-room residence is situated on a fine lot, only 2 rooms old. Everything; built north of Slauson, street; hardwood floors, fireplaces, beautiful mantels, large sleeping porch, 2 tile baths, tile shower, servant's room and bath, downstairs; also with open fireplace, servant room, bath, fine garage. Large concrete basement with furnace. Large sleeping room. Double garage. Lot 60x185. Most attractive lawn and yard. An exceptional value.

GOING & ANDERSON CO.

DETWILER BLDG.

412 W. SIXTH ST.

PHONE 820-410

$11,500—NEW WINDSOR SQUARE—OWNER MUST SELL.

New Spanish stucco 6 room home, located on wide paved street, close to Wilshire; 2 blocks to Hancock Park; 3 extra large bedrooms, shower and bath; dressing room in tile, bath; hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, 2 lavatories, patio, garage. Has beautiful blue grass lawn, large old shrubbery. This is a home that will please the most critical buyer. Shall soon payment of $4,000, balance $100 per month at 7 per cent. Call owner, 641 N. CARUSO, north of Wilshire Country Club. 24 By MR. FLOAT.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 6-room 2-story Wilshire residence; modern and well built. Located on highest part of Wilshire restricted district. Living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, tile hall and lavatory on first floor; 4 wonderful bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated walls, wood, put forward by well known artist. Price $18,750. Terms $3,250 CASH, BALANCE TRUST, $125 PER MONTH. PLAN DEPOSIT. PHONE OWNER, HOLLY 2591, NO 428.

$35,000

3-story residence home in Wilshire district with frontage 124 ft., beautifully treated. This is the most attractive lot at the price we have ever offered. Splendid plan of construction; chauffeur's quarters over garage, de luxe suite with service stairway so it can be rented so to be separate from the main residence. This is certainly worth investigating if you are of discriminating taste.

HARKNESS

844 Crenshaw Blvd. 73269, Holly 693

WILSHIRE HOME. $7000

6-room Spanish colonial stucco home, in-dale, 125-room, English type. Large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, interior finish of old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, tile shower, built-in kitchen, Dutch door, breakfast room, Murphy bed, servant's room and bath, downstairs; 2 tile baths, tile shower, built-in kitchen, garage. Lot 60x150. Price $7000. Terms. Owner, 130 S. Rossmore; or after 5 p. m.

$12,500—FIVE CHALETS, in heart of the SHIRE DISTRICT, close to Wilshire Country Club. Each chalet is of the most substantial construction, beautifully decorated; large, cozy living room, with French door; fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, tiled bath, large closets. Must be sold this week. Owner, 130 S. Rossmore, Fitzroy 1

$50——ONLY——$40

(Including interest) with a reasonable amount down, will buy this neat 4-room modern home with two bedrooms, tiled bath; Murphy bed in living room; floors throughout; lot 40x150. Price $1350. (Open Sunday, also.)

HELLMAN INVESTMENT CO., 58999, 1st floor Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$15,000—NEW WINDSOR SQUARE—OWNER MUST SELL.

New Spanish stucco 6 room home, located on wide paved street, close to Wilshire Blvd. Has 3 extra large bedrooms, shower and bath; dressing room in tile, bath; hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, 2 lavatories, patio, garage. Has beautiful blue grass lawn, large old shrubbery. This is a home that will please the most critical buyer. Shall soon payment of $4,000, balance $100 per month at 7 per cent. Call owner, 641 N. CARUSO, north of Wilshire Country Club. 24 By MR. FLOAT.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 6-room 2-story Wilshire residence; modern and well built. Located on highest part of Wilshire restricted district. Living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, tile hall and lavatory on first floor; 4 wonderful bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated walls, wood, put forward by well known artist. Price $18,750. Terms $3,250 CASH, BALANCE TRUST, $125 PER MONTH. PLAN DEPOSIT. PHONE OWNER, HOLLY 2591, NO 428.

$35,000

3-story residence home in Wilshire district with frontage 124 ft., beautifully treated. This is the most attractive lot at the price we have ever offered. Splendid plan of construction; chauffeur's quarters over garage, de luxe suite with service stairway so it can be rented so to be separate from the main residence. This is certainly worth investigating if you are of discriminating taste.

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$13,500—ENGLISH STUCCO.—$12,500

981 Bradbury Road, Windsor Square. Wonderfully built, with all latest conveniences. Two baths, dustless garage. Owner must sell. Price is right. Terms to suit. Low money value.

Rent Estate-Investment & Exchange Co. 307-308 Spring St. Western 1st.

$24 PER MONTH, $50 OF WINDSOR SQUARE BEAUTY, CHARM AND DISTINCTIVE HOME. ITALIAN RENAISSANCE; 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MARBLE FINISH; YOU WILL BUY THIS FINE $10,000, WORTH $25,000. PH. 73812—OR DRIVE OUT.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalows, with garages, for sale; hardwood floors, built-in features; ready for occupancy. $1000 to $1500 cash, balance monthly. Corner 11th and Grande ave., Vernon. Take West Adams car to 11th and Grande ave. Inquire at house. 1130 E. 11th st. Phone Prospect 3

7-Room Bungalow

LARCHMONT BLVD.

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

BARGAIN AT $6500

Easy terms. Owner.

Realty Co., Excl. Agts. 320 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 10-

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Make me a reasonable offer on one of the best built 5-room bungalows in Hollywood, beautifully located, 2 tiled baths, every room has a closet, 2 tile baths, every room has a closet, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, lawn, etc.

NEW COLONIAL, $1250 DOWN.

5 large rooms, bdw. throughout, fine big pictorial fireplace, built-in features, tile bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. Terms.

MELVIL HALL CO.

4413 W. Adams

REAL VALUE.

Hollywood Blvd. Tile roof. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 stories, 2 flats, 2 baths, double garages. Your own terms. Call OWNER.

WILSHIRE home, 7 rooms, bedroom, tile bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; garage; fruit trees; lawn; shrubbery. $12,500. Terms. 120 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new; 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each; $15,000; 7 per cent. Terms can be arranged. Owner on premises. 1254 E. 24th st. DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE by a school or private party. Will take Glendale or Altadena property in exchange. 1 Melrose Ave.

MAIN, MONETA, VERMONT FRONTAGE.

Large, secure, exceptionally good corner and inside lots which can be bought for a bargain. See these quick.

MONETA AVE. Closed Sunday.

MY eastern style home, 6 rooms and patio; the best of everything. Large rooms, fireplace, fireplace, tile bath and sink. Large lot. 95 Angeles Mesa. $8000. Will also sell furnished. 4812 10TH AVE.

A NEW 5-room colonial, with breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, automatic water heater, garage and driveway. Near market and school at 3942 DALTON AV.

FOR SALE—Modern all-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, in good condition, cost of Normandie on 32nd st. $7200 negotiable. See owner, 1402 W. 51st st. 267-39 week days.

$1807—$850 DOWN

4 rooms, str.; $35 mo. West 60th. 2 bedrooms. Sr car. You'll save like this. BUILDER, Holly 9546.

NICE 5-room home arranged for income; cement drive, garage; equity $5400; will discount $400 for cash within 10 days. 1407 W. 37TH ST. 29180?.

$500 BALANCE like rent. New modern home, just completed, with built-in features. All improvements paid for. Owner. Ver. 5674. 1442 W. 68TH ST.

NICE large, str., 6-rm. house on large lot. Cheap for quick sale. 1409 W. 87TH PL.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

S N A P

Beautiful 12-room residence on high north of Lafayette Park. Fine of mountains. Lot 150x219 to All halls and floors in living room in mahogany. Parlor XV French style. Dining room in panelled oak. 3 bedrooms, porch, four bath rooms, maid's room and bath, on 2nd floor. Sun parlor, lavatory, telephone, etc. Full lawn with flowers and 21 kinds of trees, fine arbors, summer house, fruit trees. Aviary and two pets in yard. Garage for 2 cars rooms above. Charming side boulevard and near park.

A. L. KEMPER

Exclusive Agent

Bullock Bldg. 11308. Bdwy. 2761

LARGE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

DINING AND SLEEPING PORCH.

In two greatest boulevards and car one block south of Washington, one east of Vermont.

BY OWNER.

Both property, just the home for any one; owner must sell. WELL BUILT, modern conveniences, large lots.

ALONE WORTH $5000.

Price $7250. Seeing it means buying. Deposit today as won't own Sunday and every day. 232 Title Insurance Bldg. 3364.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 6-room 2-story Wilshire residence; modern and well built. Located on highest part of Wilshire restricted district. Living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, tile hall and lavatory on first floor; 4 wonderful bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated walls, wood, put forward by well known artist. Price $18,750. Terms $3,250 CASH, BALANCE TRUST, $125 PER MONTH. PLAN DEPOSIT. PHONE OWNER, HOLLY 2591, NO 428.

$35,000

3-story residence home in Wilshire district with frontage 124 ft., beautifully treated. This is the most attractive lot at the price we have ever offered. Splendid plan of construction; chauffeur's quarters over garage, de luxe suite with service stairway so it can be rented so to be separate from the main residence. This is certainly worth investigating if you are of discriminating taste.

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Rent Estate-Investment & Exchange Co. 307-308 Spring St. Western 1st.

$24 PER MONTH, $50 OF WINDSOR SQUARE BEAUTY, CHARM AND DISTINCTIVE HOME. ITALIAN RENAISSANCE; 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MARBLE FINISH; YOU WILL BUY THIS FINE $10,000, WORTH $25,000. PH. 73812—OR DRIVE OUT.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalows, with garages, for sale; hardwood floors, built-in features; ready for occupancy. $1000 to $1500 cash, balance monthly. Corner 11th and Grande ave., Vernon. Take West Adams car to 11th and Grande ave. Inquire at house. 1130 E. 11th st. Phone Prospect 3

7-Room Bungalow

LARCHMONT BLVD.

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

BARGAIN AT $6500

Easy terms. Owner.

Realty Co., Excl. Agts. 320 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 10-

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Make me a reasonable offer on one of the best built 5-room bungalows in Hollywood, beautifully located, 2 tiled baths, every room has a closet, 2 tile baths, every room has a closet, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, lawn, etc.

NEW COLONIAL, $1250 DOWN.

5 large rooms, bdw. throughout, fine big pictorial fireplace, built-in features, tile bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. Terms.

MELVIL HALL CO.

4413 W. Adams

REAL VALUE.

Hollywood Blvd. Tile roof. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 stories, 2 flats, 2 baths, double garages. Your own terms. Call OWNER.

WILSHIRE home, 7 rooms, bedroom, tile bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; garage; fruit trees; lawn; shrubbery. $12,500. Terms. 120 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new; 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each; $15,000; 7 per cent. Terms can be arranged. Owner on premises. 1254 E. 24th st. DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE by a school or private party. Will take Glendale or Altadena property in exchange. 1 Melrose Ave.

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Large, secure, exceptionally good corner and inside lots which can be bought for a bargain. See these quick.

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4 rooms, str.; $35 mo. West 60th. 2 bedrooms. Sr car. You'll save like this. BUILDER, Holly 9546.

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HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

SNAP

Beautiful 12-room residence on high north of Lafayette Park. Fine of mountains. Lot 150x219 to All halls and floors in living room in mahogany. Parlor XV French style. Dining room in panelled oak. 3 bedrooms, porch, four bath rooms, maid's room and bath, on 2nd floor. Sun parlor, lavatory, telephone, etc. Full lawn with flowers and 21 kinds of trees, fine arbors, summer house, fruit trees. Aviary and two pets in yard. Garage for 2 cars rooms above. Charming side boulevard and near park.

A. L. KEMPER

Exclusive Agent

Bullock Bldg. 11308. Bdwy. 2761

LARGE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

DINING AND SLEEPING PORCH.

In two greatest boulevards and car one block south of Washington, one east of Vermont.

BY OWNER.

Both property, just the home for any one; owner must sell. WELL BUILT, modern conveniences, large lots.

ALONE WORTH $5000.

Price $7250. Seeing it means buying. Deposit today as won't own Sunday and every day. 232 Title Insurance Bldg. 3364.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 6-room 2-story Wilshire residence; modern and well built. Located on highest part of Wilshire restricted district. Living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, tile hall and lavatory on first floor; 4 wonderful bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated walls, wood, put forward by well known artist. Price $18,750. Terms $3,250 CASH, BALANCE TRUST, $125 PER MONTH. PLAN DEPOSIT. PHONE OWNER, HOLLY 2591, NO 428.

$35,000

3-story residence home in Wilshire district with frontage 124 ft., beautifully treated. This is the most attractive lot at the price we have ever offered. Splendid plan of construction; chauffeur's quarters over garage, de luxe suite with service stairway so it can be rented so to be separate from the main residence. This is certainly worth investigating if you are of discriminating taste.

HARKNESS

844 Crenshaw Blvd. 73269, Holly 693

WILSHIRE HOME. $7000

6-room Spanish colonial stucco home, in-dale, 125-room, English type. Large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, interior finish of old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, tile shower, built-in kitchen, Dutch door, breakfast room, Murphy bed, servant's room and bath, downstairs; 2 tile baths, tile shower, built-in kitchen, garage. Lot 60x150. Price $7000. Terms. Owner, 130 S. Rossmore; or after 5 p. m.

$13,500—ENGLISH STUCCO.—$12,500

981 Bradbury Road, Windsor Square. Wonderfully built, with all latest conveniences. Two baths, dustless garage. Owner must sell. Price is right. Terms to suit. Low money value.

Rent Estate-Investment & Exchange Co. 307-308 Spring St. Western 1st.

$24 PER MONTH, $50 OF WINDSOR SQUARE BEAUTY, CHARM AND DISTINCTIVE HOME. ITALIAN RENAISSANCE; 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MARBLE FINISH; YOU WILL BUY THIS FINE $10,000, WORTH $25,000. PH. 73812—OR DRIVE OUT.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalows, with garages, for sale; hardwood floors, built-in features; ready for occupancy. $1000 to $1500 cash, balance monthly. Corner 11th and Grande ave., Vernon. Take West Adams car to 11th and Grande ave. Inquire at house. 1130 E. 11th st. Phone Prospect 3

7-Room Bungalow

LARCHMONT BLVD.

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

BARGAIN AT $6500

Easy terms. Owner.

Realty Co., Excl. Agts. 320 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 10-

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Make me a reasonable offer on one of the best built 5-room bungalows in Hollywood, beautifully located, 2 tiled baths, every room has a closet, 2 tile baths, every room has a closet, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, lawn, etc.

NEW COLONIAL, $1250 DOWN.

5 large rooms, bdw. throughout, fine big pictorial fireplace, built-in features, tile bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. Terms.

MELVIL HALL CO.

4413 W. Adams

REAL VALUE.

Hollywood Blvd. Tile roof. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 stories, 2 flats, 2 baths, double garages. Your own terms. Call OWNER.

WILSHIRE home, 7 rooms, bedroom, tile bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; garage; fruit trees; lawn; shrubbery. $12,500. Terms. 120 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new; 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each; $15,000; 7 per cent. Terms can be arranged. Owner on premises. 1254 E. 24th st. DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE by a school or private party. Will take Glendale or Altadena property in exchange. 1 Melrose Ave.

MAIN, MONETA, VERMONT FRONTAGE.

Large, secure, exceptionally good corner and inside lots which can be bought for a bargain. See these quick.

MONETA AVE. Closed Sunday.

MY eastern style home, 6 rooms and patio; the best of everything. Large rooms, fireplace, fireplace, tile bath and sink. Large lot. 95 Angeles Mesa. $8000. Will also sell furnished. 4812 10TH AVE.

A NEW 5-room colonial, with breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, automatic water heater, garage and driveway. Near market and school at 3942 DALTON AV.

FOR SALE—Modern all-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, in good condition, cost of Normandie on 32nd st. $7200 negotiable. See owner, 1402 W. 51st st. 267-39 week days.

$1807—$850 DOWN

4 rooms, str.; $35 mo. West 60th. 2 bedrooms. Sr car. You'll save like this. BUILDER, Holly 9546.

NICE 5-room home arranged for income; cement drive, garage; equity $5400; will discount $400 for cash within 10 days. 1407 W. 37TH ST. 29180?.

$500 BALANCE like rent. New modern home, just completed, with built-in features. All improvements paid for. Owner. Ver. 5674. 1442 W. 68TH ST.

NICE large, str., 6-rm. house on large lot. Cheap for quick sale. 1409 W. 87TH PL.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

HOUSE BARGAINS.

I am going out of the building business. I have built over three hundred bungalows in the last two years. I have five bungalows ready to move into right now, and must sell them at once.

A small cash payment, balance like rent. If you want the best home in the southwest you ought to look these bungalows over. My representative will be on the premises all day at 932 West 77th st.

L. W. COFFEE, Owner & Agent, 407-08 Grosse Building. Ph. 65167.

LET US GIVE YOU $500.

Being Forfeited by Another

On this 5-room and garage, up to the minute in every way, fine location, easy terms.

Today between 10 and 2.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO., Santa Barbara and Normandie. Phone Fitzroy 815.

$10.00 DOWN, balance easy. Nice 5-rm. bung. with 2-rm. house in rear. Rear house rented at $26 per mo. 2 garages, full lot. Price on large lot, near 3rd ave. and Exposition Blvd. I am going to sell this house today. Bring your deposit to 2222½ WEST JEFFERSON, Apt. 1. Full price $3250. 2-

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$3350, $500 CASH.

Four rooms, new and modern, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors in living room, fine kitchen with conveniences, 45-ft. lot, fine district. 6812 VERMONT AVE. Vermont 9727, University 583.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern, built-in features, large closet, breakfast nook, laundry room, 23 bearing fruit trees, large grape arbor, eastern exposure. Total price $2150, terms. Price $4800, equity $2300; balance $25 monthly which includes int. $1000 down handles. Consider lot as part pay. 840 W. 90TH ST.

SEE THIS TODAY.

Wonderful buy, double bungalow at 3625 W. 50th st., ½ block from Western, 1 side leased for year. Price $6500, cash $2500. Owner on prem. 12 to 4 today. VER. 8166.

SOME BUY!

Only $4500, $500 down, $40 a mo., inc. int. 4-room new bungalow; bath, nook, garage, screen porch, gas heaters, tray, radiator, hardwood floors, cement porch and drive; ½ block to car; large lot. 7218 MONETA AVE.

$800 CASH WILL HANDLE.

New 6-room English colonial home, living room with Batchelder tile fireplace, dining room, artistic buffet, 3 light, ivory bedrooms, tile sink, tile bath, floor furnace, 9-ft. ceiling; construction will meet your approval at first inspection. Owner, builder, 1800 W. 41ST PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow within a stone's throw of Manual Arts High. Large lot. $6500. $1600 cash, balance arranged. This will go quick. See SLATER, POWELL, 4330 S. Vermont. 4017-08 Grosse Building. Western. Phone Ver. 9581.

$1000 CASH—

—Good investment, just finished, modern 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in range, side drive, ½ blk. from Western; owner must leave town; owner will carry contract. 216 W. 71ST ST.

FIVE-room bungalow, 1142 West 74th st., half block west of Vermont Ave. Key in corner grocery. Owner must sell fast; nook, every built-in feature. Lawn and shrubbery in. Just finished. Terms. Best bargain in city. Look it over tonight. Owner, 3211 West 9th st.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT 40X140, WITH A 2-CAR GARAGE. CEMENT DRIVEWAY, BEAUTIFUL LAWN. OWNING TOWN. PRICE $6200. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. SEE LEON CHEVITZ, 220 LARRABEE-STRONG BLDG. PHONE 10175.

BUILT by owner; new 5-room bungalow; living-room 13½x20, fireplace, dining-room, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, built-in buffet, Philbrick tile; white kitchen with nook, hardwood floors throughout. A bargain. By owner. Ver. 4478. 4622 70TH AVE. Angeles Mesa.

$3500. $500 CASH. $40 MO.

Wonderful for bride and groom or small family; 4-r., oak firs., cozy nook, built-in buffet and dresser. Total price $4500. 1 blk. from Vermont. WALTERS & POWELL, 4330 S. Vermont. 4012 S. Western. Ver. 9531.

$1500 CASH.

Buys my equity in $6,000 home; large lot, double garage; suitable for flats or income. Balance of $7000 payable $75 per month, including all interest. Investigating. CALL after Sunday, 821878.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, all built-in features, large lot, 60x250. Real bargain if sold soon. Easy terms. Call OWNER Vermont 1412. High elevation.

$750 DOWN, $40 MO.

5-room bungalow, with garage, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-in bed, all modern conveniences, close to car, school, shopping district. Price 1216 W. 65TH ST. Buy direct from builder.

NEW modern 4-room house, just completed, ½ block from car line, tile bath, wired, at Hawthorne on New Jersey st. Must be sold this week; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, 1409 HOLLYWOOD Blvd., 5672 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood. Both yellow and red car lines.

$3500, WORTH $6500.

$1250 CASH, balance rent; new 5-room bungalow, bath, sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, cement porch and drive, built-in features, ½ block to car; large lot. 7218 MONETA AVE.

WONDERFUL home, new 6 rooms, in a class by itself, tile bath and sink, shower. Large rooms beautifully decorated. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 1682 W. SANTA BARBARA. Vermont 8962.

3-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, ½ block from car line. Price, $1600; cash, $1300. Terms to suit. This is an attractive little home, and will not last long at this price. Call 6323 MESA DR.

JUST completed, 4-r. modern stucco bungalow at Tist-Normandie; everything paid, lawn in, extra bad. My $1100 equity for $900 cash, from owner. 102 W. 30TH. Apt. 1.

FURNISHED DOUBLE, $1500 DOWN. Bargain, nr. 54th and Figueroa. 3 rms and bath each. Bdw. floors. Fine place, $7500. 5219 S. VERMONT. VER. 2193.

NEW, 4 rooms, bath, extra disappearing closet-bed; garage fence, lawn, shrubs. $1132 down, bal. $45 month, including interest. 1407 81ST st., between Moneta and Figueroa.

DANDY little furnished new stucco home, modern, garage, fire owner and save money. $1000 handles. Sacrifice to sell quickly. Owner leaving town. 1538 W. 71ST ST. Ph. Ver. 9717.

MY beautiful new 5-rm. bung., all features, located on beautiful Van Ness ave. Priced for quick action. $1500 cash will handle. Open Sunday. 1255 Key, O'CONNOR, 2015 W. 48th st.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

Only $500 cash, balance terms. Double house, large corner lot, garage. Price only $9000. 1401 WEST 59TH STREET. No agents 67755.

OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE.

Double 6-room bungalow, $5300; $1800 down, $50 MO. INC. int. Located on beautiful Gramercy Pl., nr. Grand ave. car. Ph. Ver. 3614. DOOLY, 4006 S. Western.

$1000 CASH—

—Good investment, just finished, modern 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in range, side drive, ½ blk. from Western; owner must leave town; owner will carry contract. 216 W. 71ST ST.

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FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT 40X140, WITH A 2-CAR GARAGE. CEMENT DRIVEWAY, BEAUTIFUL LAWN. OWNING TOWN. PRICE $6200. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. SEE LEON CHEVITZ, 220 LARRABEE-STRONG BLDG. PHONE 10175.

BUILT by owner; new 5-room bungalow; living-room 13½x20, fireplace, dining-room, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, built-in buffet, Philbrick tile; white kitchen with nook, hardwood floors throughout. A bargain. By owner. Ver. 4478. 4622 70TH AVE. Angeles Mesa.

$3500. $500 CASH. $40 MO.

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$1500 CASH.

Buys my equity in $6,000 home; large lot, double garage; suitable for flats or income. Balance of $7000 payable $75 per month, including all interest. Investigating. CALL after Sunday, 821878.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, all built-in features, large lot, 60x250. Real bargain if sold soon. Easy terms. Call OWNER Vermont 1412. High elevation.

$750 DOWN, $40 MO.

5-room bungalow, with garage, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-in bed, all modern conveniences, close to car, school, shopping district. Price 1216 W. 65TH ST. Buy direct from builder.

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$1250 CASH, balance rent; new 5-room bungalow, bath, sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, cement porch and drive, built-in features, ½ block to car; large lot. 7218 MONETA AVE.

WONDERFUL home, new 6 rooms, in a class by itself, tile bath and sink, shower. Large rooms beautifully decorated. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 1682 W. SANTA BARBARA. Vermont 8962.

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OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE.

Double 6-room bungalow, $5300; $1800 down, $50 MO. INC. int. Located on beautiful Gramercy Pl., nr. Grand ave. car. Ph. Ver. 3614. DOOLY, 4006 S. Western.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

PRICE $6200. ONLY $1000 CASH.

This is a new bungalow, never occupied. Located southwest on a 50x120-ft. corner; one block to car line. A roomy, livable, modern bungalow.

See Mr. Wilkins,

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 10175.

BARGAIN.

6-room English type bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, exceptionally well built and finished. Double garage and 3-room house on same lot. 50x150. Double row of pine trees on rear of lot; view of mountains, which can never be shut off. $3000 cash, balance, interest only. Price $10,500. See OWNER, 5483 10TH AVE.

$4000—$1000 CASH.

5 rooms, all mod., built-in features; fine location, corner lot, room for another house; close to schools, stores, car. Easy terms. 5817 S. WESTERN. Ver. 8978.

NEAR MANUAL ARTS.

Two beautiful bungalows, Tile bath and sink all fine features, fireplaces, each front, gar. $1500 cash, bal. easy. WALTERS & POWELL, 4012 S. Western. 4330 S. Vermont. Ver. 9531.

$4550—FIVE ROOMS—$750.

All bdwd. and built-in features, modern in every way, fine location; close to car, schools, etc.

SPALDING, 5757 S. WESTERN. VERMONT 9350.

$4950 ONLY $4950

5-rm. home, 50x1. lot. This lot alone is worth $2000. Garage and drive. $1150 down, balance $55 per mo. Hurry. 5325 S. VERMONT. Vermont 2980.

$500 CASH.

5 rooms and breakfast nook all hardwood strictly modern, located S.W. Price $3500, $500 cash, balance $50 per mo. including interest. L. BURT, corner 53rd and Vermont. Ver. 356

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow and garage, cash $2000; 4 rooms upstairs, 2 rooms partly furnished, a wonderful buy for $3500 cash, or $3800 terms. Small down payment. Phone MR. WILD, daytimes HOLLY 7780.

DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? 5-room house and garage, Chesterfield Square. Large living-room, tile bath and sink; tile breakfast nook. Wall plugs in all rooms. Lot 42x150. $4500. Call UNIVERSITY 600.

FIGUEROA BARGAIN

VALUABLE LOT 50x150

NEAR VERNON AVENUE

WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE

S. E. HUFF, 4705 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

CHALET, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, quartered oak floors. Can be used duplex; $8500 or $10,000 furnished; $2500 to $4000 cash; $100 mo. income. Like to remain. Telephone OWNER, 760243.

$1000 STUCCO. $1000

Beautiful new 4-room stucco, modern throughout, large lot, high location; owner must sacrifice. $4750; $1000 down; $45 monthly. 6836 17TH AVE.

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2 NEW HOUSES, 1 LOT. $8500.

Large, 5 rms., all bdw. floors. Master bed, 9 rms., 2 baths. Gar. 1 yr. 45th-Western Bargain, $2000 dn.

COTTRELL, 1500 W. 54. Ver. 4175.

$500 DOWN.

Have beautiful 5-rm. fir. flr. bungalow, 4-cm. bungalow, $300 down, easy monthly payments. Act quick. BUILDER, 1700 N. FAIR OAKS AVE. Univ. 502.

NEW 6-rm. bunga.ow, 1753 Browning Blvd., beautiful part. Park. WINFIELD CO., 1724 W. Santa Barbara. Univ. 502.

FINE double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, all built-ins; just completed. $4500. 1602 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8978.

NEARLY new double stucco, $9000; terms. W. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western. 79859.

5-ROOM house, H.-over st. frontage, 50x150; $4500; $1000 cash, $50 per month. Call 827 MONETA AVE.

ON 37th, ½ blk. Figueroa, Exposition Pk. 5-rm. bung., $500. $1500 cash. Key 3716 SO. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room bungalow by owner. 3566 W. 70TH ST.

7-RM. modern bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; will sacrifice. Owner.

INQUIRE about this extra good buy in 6-room house on the mesa. VER. 9558.

$1450 CASH, lot, garage, sleeping porch. Gramercy Pl. near Jefferson and Western. Owner, 2716 24th.

BLAU 5-rm. stucco on cor. lot Angeles Mesa, $3200 down. 5836 CHESLEY DR.

East and Southeast

2 HOUSES on one lot, 50x150, 5 rms. and 3 r

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME EXCHANGE — PROPERTY CONSISTING OF 10 ACRES, CLOSE TO BLVD., CAR LINE AND VAN NUYS. AN 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, FLOWERS, BIG LAWN, FAMILY BEARING ORCHARD. FIVE ACRES APRICOTS INTERSPERSED WITH 6-YEAR-OLD WALNUTS. GAS, WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. TERMS. WILL EXCHANGE FOR HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTY.

FRED A. KELLOGG,
373 SHERMAN WAY, VAN NUYS.
PHONE 141.

GEORGE H. PRINDLE, Jr.,
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 408.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
Two 5-room bungalows on one lot, centrally located on easy terms.
See MR. STEWART Holly 408

4-FLAT—6 rooms each, right in the heart of Hollywood. Wonderful home proposition.
See MR. STEWART. Holly 408

Bungalow Court, 8 units, income $540 monthly, North of Hollywood, $12,000. Terms.
See MRS. BALLARD, Holly 408.

FOR SALE—Large villa lot, 80x173 ft., with commanding view of city, valley, mountains and ocean; beautiful view. Many mountain, city and valley lots; fully developed subdivisions; in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Canyon, Hollywood, in the Hollywood Hills. This property is located in a distinctive district. Terms to suit you; taking choice lots of building strip and paying the price in full; only very little payment down. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor in Hollywood. If I can make you interested in Hollywood, I can make you money immediately. If desired, will finance $20,000 or more. Call or address owner, 6297 Selma, corner of Wilcox Ave. and Selma, Cahuenga Branch, Local Canyon, Hollywood.

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
A NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW COURT
WITH GARAGES.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
IN BEAUTIFUL, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BEDROOM AND DISAPPEARING BED.
SPACIOUS LARGE LIVING-ROOM.
BUILT-IN MAH. BREAKFAST NOOK AND KITCHEN.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
HOME TO CONSIDER.
5972 RIDGEWOOD PLACE (½ BLOCK FROM SUNSET.)

WEST HOLLYWOOD
If you want a two-story three bedroom home completely furnished, Hollywood first street north of the boulevard, this is it.
Owner is of Hawaiian design with built-in features overlooking entire city of Los Angeles and Catalina Island. It now has a large living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom downstairs; can be handled on your own terms. Phone for appointment or call and we will call for you. 1524 N. ORANGE DR. and 6925 ORANGE GROVE AVE. Phone 376-694.

BARGAIN INCOME PROPERTY—4-flat modern stucco, 1-4 block from Hollywood car; East Hollywood; $5000 will handle.

BUNGALOW COURT, new modern stucco, 5 units, near Hollywood car. Price $9000; $2000 cash, bal. easy. SEE ELNGORST
6005 Sunset Blvd. 397-5300.

HOME AND INCOME.
Fine corner, north of Holly, improved with beautiful Spanish home, 6-room, tile roof, large lot, rare patio, beautiful and unusual floor decorations. Fine kitchen and basement. Garage with room and bath. Also apartment and garage separate from house. Income from which pays taxes, upkeep, etc. Price $15,000. EQUITY REALTY CO.,
6921 Hollywood. 392311.

$6000—$6000 CASH.
New 5-room bungalow, NEAR WESTERN AVE. DOUBLE CONSTRUCTION. HARDWOOD FLOORS. Large living room with REAL fireplace. TILE BATH and SINK. Large basement. BUILT-IN garage. This is a beauty. Let us show you today. 928 N. HARVARD BLVD.

NEAR HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL—
Only $4250 down, $40 per month, will secure new 5-room bungalow; built-in features; garage. Price $5000, cash or terms. Owner, 1708 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Oxford 1708.

TO LET—Store rooms, main offices and street frontage in desirable locations near corner of Western and Santa Monica. Phone 376-694. 5502 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 1229.

NEARLY NEW, on corner, one double 4 rm. and one 4 rm., one 2 rm. income flat. Lot 50 ft. front. $10,500. $4000 handles. HOLLY 681.

FOR SALE—
Fountain Blvd., near Western, 4-flats, 4-4 rooms and bath; $1650 front ft. 7 rooms and flat, $270 front ft. Good terms. Owner, HOLLY 1229.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home on Hollywood Blvd., 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, only $9750. Price $10,000. TITLE EXCHANGE, 1708 Wilcox. 376-126.

FINE new lot, 50 ft. front, near east in Holly. Shortage for $2600. Ph. Holly 681.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, over 1 garage, 1 modern, in fine location. 1365 HINDERLIDER DR.

FOR SALE—Beautiful view, level lot, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont. Call 918 N. KENMORE.

VIEW lot with all improvements. Northeast Hollywood Blvd. and the Bowl. 2677 Glendale location, snap. Only $2200 cash, terms. Owner 2990 HIGHLAND AVE.

$4250—Spanish stucco, up to the minute, in Hollywood, $3000 cash. OVERTON, Phone 6260.

$5,150—UNRESTRICTED corner in Hollywood; 1 blk. from Hind. and Western; $2500 cash.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
Holly. 387 N. Western.

FOR RENT—
Nicely unfurnished flat, choicest residential Hollywood—3717 Tuxedo, phone 376-694. Shown by appointment only. See MRS. NORTON, 5502 Hollywood Blvd.

FIVE-ROOM Bungalow, corner Lexington and Kingsley. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2-room cottage, if taken at once. OWNER, 1249 LEXINGTON.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WEST HOLLYWOOD
$4500. $900 Cash.
A dandy 4-room home, 1 bedroom and built-in bed, hardwood floors. Money so arranged a sleeping porch can be added for $100.
Lot 42x150.
Cash $500 and $75 per month.
SABIN BROS.
7615 Sunset Blvd. 579024.

THIS IS A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
CHOICE LOCATION HOLLYWOOD
$6000. ONLY $2000 CASH.
7 fine rooms, including 3 bedrooms, large living-room with fatcabeder tile mantel, fine dining-room with period built-in, breakfast room, colonial kitchen, tile sink, beautiful tile bath with shower, one of each floor. Expensive decorations, Artistic fixtures. Large lot. Garage, drive, etc., a beautiful place.
EDWARDS & WILDEY, Hollywood Branch, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 579033.

YOU'LL BE FIGHTING MAD
if this is sold before you get here. Owner says, "I'm broke, save me all you can." Refused $10,000 last summer, now for quick action, $9500. $2,500 cash. Hollywood foothills. Right—room new English stucco, 3 excellent bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, sunny patio. Double garage. Lawn sprinkling system.
Open Sunday.
ARTHUR M. BELLAMY CO., Exd. Agt.
572-602. 7121 Sunset Blvd. 379-341.
"Profit by Our Service."

A REAL BUY.
Five-room bungalow. Four months old. Hollywood Blvd., just off of Western. Must sell quick. Owner leaving town. Must have $1500 cash. Will handle. HOUSMANS REALTY CO., 6264 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GRANITE 4178.

BY OWNER.
Just completed by day labor. If you are in the market for a beautiful and substantial home in a choice location in foothills of West Hollywood, a block north of Hollywood Blvd., drive out and see it. 1727 GARDEN DR. Open 2 to 5 this week only.

6626 ODIN ST.
Just off Highland avenue. Near the Hollywood Bowl. A very fine 5-room bungalow. Wall built-in, mahogany doors, tile bath, large lot. You should see this. Open Sunday from 10 to 4:30. 379448 or 6626 ODIN ST. WM. H. HUNSAKER.

HOME COMMERCIAL CO., 717 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 626-31.

FOR SALE—2 new bungalows, beautifully finished, near Boston 12-room court, 4th block of Hollywood, near theaters, stores and cars. Will sell one or both at $11,400. $2500 cash will handle. MR. DODGE, 926 Cahuenga Blvd., Boulevard 1708.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish home, 5 large rooms, 2 b.r., tile h. & d., built-in buffet, fireplace, gas heater, lot, garage and chicken yards, garage for vacation; must sacrifice; $4000 cash. Call 1708 Wilcox, Hollywood, $3000 cash. OVERTON, Phone 6260.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
Large seven-room home, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, tile bath and sink, built-in features, garage. Owner, 818 N. KENMORE.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Large seven-room home, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage. Lot 50 x 224. 7th house north of Franklin on Kenmore street. This property cannot be duplicated under $14,000. Owner tells us to sell for $11,000 and will handle. Price is absolutely under value.
ASK FOR MR. KIRK.
LANGFORD & McALLISTER,
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 626-626.

EASTERN OWNER SAYS SELL.
Beautiful, luxurious, luxury, Spanish colonial home in Hollywood; 8 rooms, 3 baths, Hollywood Blvd. within 3 blocks of Vine; large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, tile floors throughout; solid cement floors, solid cement garage, with servant's quarters; lot 100x150; fine shrubbery and flowers; a real home; a particular sacrifice. Price reduced to $15,750; terms. Owner, 1724 Cahuenga.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Holly 8610

1724 Cahuenga. Holly 8610

NEW 4-flat building, 2 short blocks north of Hollywood Blvd., close to business district; a stone's throw from the greatest building activity the city has ever known. Each flat has 3 rooms, attractive kitchen and bath. Large living, dining-room finished in mahogany; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; hot water heat. Every convenience. This is a corner. Income $60 and more a month. Price $7,500. Terms.
TAFT REALTY.

$7251 Hollywood. Holly 8751.

$450—WEST HOLLYWOOD, CASH $1250; 5-room cottage; 2 lots; 50x150 each; north of Sunset Blvd., on fine lot 62x140, has 100 small avocados that can be sold for $25 each; close to Sunset Blvd. and Los Angeles and the ocean. This is also a fine investment.
McDONALD, 7815 SUNSET BLVD.
HOLLY 816.

CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new; small; $1000 down, $75 per mo. Sewer dist. ONLY $4500.
GEO. T. HARTER,
7924 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLY. 8181.

MOST attractive, brand-new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, garage, $5250; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month, with reasonable interest. Owner, 1708 Wilcox. 376-126.

NEW HOME—Bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, 50x125; No. of Santa Monica car. Price $7500; cash terms. 6659 HOLLYWOOD Blvd. Open Sun. Holly 928.

FOR SALE—Business frontage on Santa Monica Blvd. in big town Western ave. Price 600 per front ft. 5-room house. Price $21,000. Try down payment proposition on this, about half cash will handle. ROCHAMBEAU REALTY CO., 6264 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GRANITE 4178.

BY OWNER.
Just completed by day labor. If you are in the market for a beautiful and substantial home in a choice location in foothills of West Hollywood, a block north of Hollywood Blvd., drive out and see it. 1727 GARDEN DR. Open 2 to 5 this week only.

6626 ODIN ST.
Just off Highland avenue. Near the Hollywood Bowl. A very fine 5-room bungalow. Wall built-in, mahogany doors, tile bath, large lot. You should see this. Open Sunday from 10 to 4:30. 379448 or 6626 ODIN ST. WM. H. HUNSAKER.

HOME COMMERCIAL CO., 717 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 626-31.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 5-room home in Hollywood Blvd. district, ½ block from Hollywood Blvd. on Kingsley Dr. Lot 50x150, fruit trees, garage, chicken run, etc. Price $7,500. Terms. Owner will handle. This is a snap for $1000 less than actual value. $2500 cash will handle. This is the home you have been looking for. Phone OWNER, 6441.

BUNGALOW COURT OR APT. SITE. 126-ft. frontage, 150 ft. deep, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. car; 1½ blks north of Hollywood Hotel. One of the last 2-car sites left close in to center of Hollywood.
JAMES P. RIDDELL CO.
6249 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 834.

A REAL home in Hollywood, modern 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; 2 R. sunny car line; lot 50x180; fruit trees, chicken run; $6000; $2000 cash, balance $40.00 per month; terms. Call OWNER, 1243 N. New Hampshire. Phone 567418.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—An ideal 7-room home, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, 2 bedrms. 2nd floor, sleeping porch, garage, chicken run, fruit trees, etc. Price $7,500. Terms. 1915 N. HOBART BLVD. GRANITE 2775.

FOR LEASE—MOST ELEGANT FURNISHED APARTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD
NEW UPPER DUPLEX IN HOLLYWOOD
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT; FOR MR. AND MRS. PROSPERITY; FOR MR. AND MRS. SOCIETY; FOR MR. AND MRS. MOVIE; WATER, REAL ORIENTAL RUG AND LIGHT PAID. PHAR 6-6436. 1601 CAHUENGA.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW,
HOLLYWOOD,
$10,000.
$1800 DOWN, $70 PER MONTH.
J. A. BANKS, OWNER. 1516 N. Vermont.

REAL INCOME
Double bungalow, 1 4-rm. single and 1 2-rm. apt. Completely furnished; all for one lot. Income $100 per mo. all we rents for. $4500. Terms. Owner, 1724 Cahuenga.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 6476 Sunset Blvd. 397-5300.

BUY FROM OWNER
West Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, lot 60 feet front by 132 deep, 50x132, east front. Price $5,000. Terms, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. Will sell for $4,750 for cash. Owner will handle. This property is absolutely under value.
ASK FOR MR. KIRK.
LANGFORD & McALLISTON.
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 626-626.

EASTERN OWNER SAYS SELL.
Beautiful, luxurious, luxury, Spanish colonial home in Hollywood; 8 rooms, 3 baths, Hollywood Blvd. within 3 blocks from Vine; large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, tile floors throughout; solid cement floors, solid cement garage, with servant's quarters; lot 100x150; fine shrubbery and flowers, a real home; a particular sacrifice. Price reduced to $15,750; terms. Owner, 1724 Cahuenga.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Holly 8610

MR. HALLMAN, Holly 5918.

FOR RENT—
Partly furnished—Four room bungalow at 1825 James Court—$45. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GROUND lease, Vermont near Santa Monica Blvd., 50 ft. front, $35 per month. HUBBARD, 1708 Wilcox. 376-126.

need money, sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow corner of Hollywood for $7000, $2500 cash, balance like rent.
Telephone OWNER, 398-912.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, built-in features, garage, 50x125; No. of Santa Monica car. Price $7500; cash terms. 6659 HOLLYWOOD Blvd. Open Sun. Holly 928.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Rooming house, 9 doors south Hollywood Blvd. Service. See OWNER, 7161 Winona.

UNRESTRICTED corner lot north of Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont, 60x135. Price $3000. Terms. 6280 HOLLYWOOD Blvd.

FOR SALE—6-rm. bung. and bath, lot 50x135. 1029 FULTON, Hollywood, see owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, West Melrose; $1,000. 7161 WINONA.

TO LET—2 furnished flats near Hollywood High School. 6761 SELMA AVE.

FOR RENT—2 desks in ground floor office, 6 rooms and bath, $30 per month. MRS. CLARKE COMER, 6622 Hollywood Blvd.

$4M. mod. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. Hrdwd. floors, furnace, fireplace, tile bath and sink, built-in features. Garage. Owner, 818 N. KENMORE.

4-FLAT bldg., best part of Hollywood, 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, new in last year; $4,250; $1,000 cash. 1708 WILCOX. 376-126.

CORNER BUNGALOW LOT, 1 BLK. FROM BEVERLY. CLOSE TO WESTERN. $4000.
HOLLY CONWAY & GLEASNER
387 N. Western.

FOR RENT and 7% on an investment of $40000; double bungalow court, 10 rooms and bath each; 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Phone 59-60-49.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room unfur. lower flat. Garage, gas range and Holmes heater. Also block center, Hollywood. 6680 HILMA AVE. 426-778.

TO LET—In West Hollywood, 8-room 2 story house, 2 tile baths, double garage. Phone 376210. Agents welcome.

TO LET—5-rm. unfurn. duplex, 1765 N. Bronson Ave., Hollywood; to be seen from Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2442.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A REAL PICK UP. Hollywood lots, only $2500. Want $1000 cash down. Location on two of beautiful Whitley Heights, 60 ft. frontage, extra garage site; magnificent view; $10,000 and $20,000 homes surround this property. This lot is cheap at $3500, but will sell for $2500 if you act quick. OWNER, 579702.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW HOME in East Hollywood near foothills, 7 rooms on main floor, 3 bedrooms, abundance of closets and built-in features. Next 4-room apartment on lower floor with kitchen, bath and laundry, best material and workmanship, beautiful lawn, shrubs, water system with fish ponds, vines and fruit trees. Price $20,000. Located 4454 Hawkesworth ave., 1 block north of Los Feliz and Hillhurst ave. F. J. MUMMEL, owner, 596175.

$900 BELOW PRICE.
Beautiful 6-room stucco on corner lot in West Hollywood; fine hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, drainboard; best of location, close in to cars and schools. Terms if desired. Two large sunny bedrooms.
7815 SUNSET BLVD. Holly. 816. Evenings, 436328.

ONLY $20 A FRONT FOOT.
Level lot, 137 ft. frontage at west of Cahuenga avenue, only $20 a front ft.
F. B. LONGLEY, Owner,
6626 Hollywood Blvd.
579445.

FOR SALE—2 bungalows on lot, 50x150; 4 rooms, bath; Jo and Sunset Blvd. 5 and 6 rooms, new, $6500. Cash. 1708 WILCOX. 376-126.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow on Mansfield ave., close to Sunset Blvd. $7000. $2000 cash. 818 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow on Mansfield ave., close to Sunset Blvd. $7000. $2000 cash. 818 Wright & C. Bldg. 627-24.

HOLLYWOOD SNAP. $9,000
New 5-rm. bung., 6618 La Mirada Blk. south Fountain ave. and valley car, blk. east of Vermont. Close to schools, university. OWNER, Wash. 810.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
A double ¼ blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont Ave., mst. front, 50x 2170. Price $9500. Cash $3000. 6659 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 669053.

FOR SALE—Bung. court, lot with 3 Fountaine in, music building material. Price $4500. $400 cash. Owner and builder on ground. FORD & KREKE, 4857 Hollywood Blvd. 590049.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY.
5-room stucco; strictly modern. See it and you will buy. Open for inspection 9 to 5. 908 LAUREL AVE. Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd.

WATCH MELROSE AVENUE—
We offer a fine corner at June st. Price $7000. Terms.
HOWKINS REALTY CO.
1648 Cahuenga ave. Holly 9497.

$25 buy in Hollywood—New 5-story duplex on Franklin near Normandie. Furnished, each apartment has private bath. Income $90 per month. If you want a bargain call owner. 595-634.

$1 owner, choice income; best buy in Hollywood, beautiful double bungalow, all rooms, every new and modern convenience, north of boulevard. 1821 N. BERENDO.

HIGH class 6-room bungalow and garage on Poinsettia, new buyer. Price $6500. $2000 cash, easy road terms. Address owner, 1708 WILCOX. 376-126.

ONLY $3000, 50-ft. lot. Every high class improvement. Best foothill section, near car line. Liberal terms. OWNER, 2060 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Two 5-room hung. on rear of lot. Room to build 10 front. Price only $4200. Rent $35. FORD & KREKE, 4857 Hollywood Blvd.

10-ROOM HOUSE HOLLYWOOD—
Completely furnished, $16,000, $6000 will handle. This is close to University. Beautiful street. LITTLER, 5621 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-rm. stucco house, 2 bedrms., tile bath & sink; near car, stores & school. Price $6000; $1000 cash, $60 per mo. Call HOLLY 1868.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home, best buy in Hollywood, 9 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Must be sold at once. OWNER, 763294.

NO. of Hollywood blvd., just completed, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, up to date, $6250. $1000 cash. $70.00 mos. 4680 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 660053.

NEED cash will sacrifice beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, partly furn. HOLLY 1600.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE

One of the large, palatial homes of Beverly Hills, at a price far below the actual value. Situated in the finest section of this superb residential district, among the costly homes, is this beautiful twelve-room house, with one-half acre of lawn, flowers and shrubbery. On corner of two of the best-known drives in Beverly Hills.

This is by far the best value we can offer in Beverly Hills, and could not be duplicated for $40,000. Have but a few days to show this wonderful home at $27,500. Do not delay.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
424 BEVERLY DRIVE.
PHONE 580141 FOR APPOINTMENT.

BEVERLY BARGAINS

The sur 5-7 room Spanish type homes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, double garage, price $20,000 cash will handle. The best buys in Beverly Hills.
Residential Realty near hotel. Shot front 80x200. $4500 on 100 ft. drive. Terms.
Ask to see our unrestricted business lots. They will make you a good profit in a short time.
CONSULT US FIRST
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
423 Beverly Drive. 419 Canon Drive
559249. 559235.
OPEN SUNDAYS

BEVERLY DRIVE CORNER
100x220. THIS IS PRICED TO SELL.
50x150 Unrestricted business lot, close in.
This is a snap
50 ft. residence lot, $3000
¼ cash, balance 1 year
R. C. ROWE
1427 BURTON WAY.
536-629.

GOING TO THE RACES
START EARLY
Stop at 1744 Branford St. and see this exceptional Spanish home that cannot be duplicated at the price offered. Attractively arranged. Beautiful floors, tile bath and shower. 2 bedrooms, open fireplace, Mgr. living room, tile sink. In well appointed kitchen with nook. 80x182 foot lot. Sprinkler system.
Open for inspection today.
DAUTEL & CORY
7419 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 577-247.

SPECIAL PRICED
8 ROOMS—$17,500
7 ROOMS—$12,750
14-ROOM—A BEAUTY
ALSO 4 UNDERPRICED LOTS
BEVERLY HILLS LAND & FINANCE CO., 316 BEVERLY DRIVE.

BEVERLY MILES.
FOR SALE.
$14, acres, a beautiful knoll in front of the Ince mansion, overlooking city and sea. ..... Price $19,000
5 acres, with a wonderful view of the ocean ..... Price $12500 per acre
Beautiful 10 acre estate, with canyon and view of the sea. Price $1000 per acre.
BEVERLY M. CLARK,
Phone 19819. 816 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow within 1 blk. of school and main car line; 3 bedrms., bath and maid's room, bath attached to 2-car garage; large radio; $45.00; no realtors. Thermo storage water sprinkler system throughout. All modern equipment. Phone Garfield. Mgr will fix walls with new tenant. Long lease if desired. 517 REXFORD DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
On finest Boulevard in Beverly Hills. Lot 60 ft. front. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, large living-room, electric control gas furnace in basement. Call during day 559-286.

UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOTS
WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY DR.
WILSHIRE AND CAMDEN DR.
BURTON WAY AND OTHERS
R. C. ROWE
1422 BURTON WAY
PHONE 559-629

BEVERLY DRIVE.
Ten-room two-story residence, located close to Beverly Hotel, on 100-foot corner. Excluding this property at $20,000 cash, bank loan $9000, 7 per cent. Balance cash. See W. L. BEACH, exclusive agent, 212 S. Grand, city. Pico 3858.

FOR SALE—2 or 3-unit homes in Beverly, furnished or unfurnished. Both have acre of ground, both have plenty of baths and sleeping rooms. These houses could not be built for the prices asked. You are overlooking a good investment if you fail to see me or enter one. G. L. PHILLIPS & CO., 1421 Burton Way. 550180

OR SALE—VERY CHEAP—
ONLY $10 PER FOOT—A SNAP
220 FEET, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WITH OAK, SYCAMORE and NATIVE TREES, on picturesque Boneddic Canyon drive, just back of Beverly Hills. OWNER, 715 S. W. Soliman Bldg. 11500.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OPENING SALE
"SUNSET GROVE"
$975 UP. $100 CASH. $25 MONTH.
This high-class subdivision is located in the best section of beautiful North-west Glendale on Kenneth Road; every lot commands a wide, unobstructed panoramic view of the whole valley; restrictions of $5000; no temporary structures. Opens today and see this wonderful property.
Drive out Glendale Blvd. to the Fernando road, turn left to Kenneth Road, view Ave., on Grandview to Tenth and left on Tenth to tract office.
SOLIS & DEPEBLON, Owners.
205 W. Broadway. Glen. 906-J.

FOR SALE—
$8250—$750 CASH.
ARTISTIC PICTURESQUE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL SECTION MOUNTAIN VIEW.
Located near the car line. Schools on the corner. Close to Tenth and Glendale Blvd. Bungalow contains five fine rooms, modern and up-to-date. Bath, tile floors and sink. Built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Attractive. 50-foot lot. Garage. Price so easily to move right in. EDWARDS & WILDEY, Glendale branch, cor. Central & Edwy. Tel. Glen. 250.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
FINE RESIDENCE LOT 99-FOOT FRONTAGE.
$1150—$150 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
One of the best locations in Glendale. Room for 5 houses on this lot. All street improvements in and paid. Price quite low at any week day. Corner Cedar ave. and Edwy., Glendale. Tel. GLENDALE 250.

A BARGAIN.
CHOICE LOT SOUTH STREET.
BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. $1150.
$150 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MO.
One of Glendale's best locations. Lot on a 150. All street work in. Sidewalks in the pave. Near car line. Property is increasing in value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale branch, cor. Central ave. & Broadway. Glen. 250.

INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY.
We are going to subdivide small tract in the most desirable section of Glendale and need one more person with $4000, half cash, balance 30 in 60 days. Profit $1,000 or more. Keep on at once. Don't fail to see us with this, but bring in your money.
LARREE, 300½ S. Brand.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON BIG UNRESTRICTED LOT 72x150. PLENTY ROOM FOR REAL HOUSES. PARKWAY. FINE NAME. FINE DISTRICT. CENTER OF CITY. CLOSE TO CARS, STORES, SCHOOLS. SALE CASH. $9000. 1020 WILD HANDLE. 417 E. PALMER AVE. GLEN. 1220-M.

DO YOU KNOW an acre country home in Glendale close to foothills, dandy soil, lots of water, all kinds of fruit, fine modern house, all conveniences, fireplace, breakfast nook, double garage, etc., can be bought for $6000 with $1500 cash. See owner, D. G. FERGUSON, 1256 N. Alameda st. Phone Burbank 138-J.

GLENDALE INCOME.
Two-story brick bldg., corner lot, 70 x150 ft., Glendale ave. Income increasing rapidly. Rental $400 mo. It's a conservative money maker and unexcelled. $12500 will handle. Call Mr. Page.
PAGE-STONE CO., Inc.
113 E. Broadway. Glen. 3839.

FOR SALE—$6000 SACRIFICED.
LOVELY $12500 HOME $10,800.
$6250 down, balance straight mortgage. Includes 2 beautiful lots, rooms and shrubbery. 2 of Glendale's most beautiful streets in heart of West Glendale, near Broadway car. Must sell quick. OWNER, 333 W. Garfield.

NO ASTHMA; $200 DOWN buys 14x16 ft. portable furnished room, complete for $150, with 15 large live oak trees, 1450 ft. altitude, one block to car. Asthma unknown at Pine Crest.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand. Glendale.
Monrovia agts. Montrose.

$150 DOWN.
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOT.
Covered with full bearing fruit trees, close to car line, only a few left at present prices. Only $2000 per lot. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, 112 S. Brand blvd.

FOR SALE—On Kenneth Rd., 120x334, 216 fruit trees of all kinds. This is the only lot of its kind left. Also 2 lots on Kenneth Rd. for only $5500. No commission. Owner will be at property. Phone GLENDALE 2775.

4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
On rear of lot. Hardwood floors. A dandy little home and well built, $4100, $500 cash.
W. WALLACE PLUMB. CO.
229 N. Brand. Glendale 2934.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Glendale, N.W. part, 4 rooms, 2 lots, $3000; mod. house, fruit, flowers, garden, chickens and bees. Address P. box 202.
MAGNOLIA PARK.

WILL sell very attractive 5-room home for $1000 down, balance terms, hardwood floors, cement drive, garage, large corner lot, small lemon trees. Price $5000. Lot 50x165, bargain at $2500, has to be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 421 W. BURCHETT ST., Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS
Tile roof, stucco, 2 bedrooms, gas heater, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater. The best buy for the money in this district. Price $4250. $1000 cash, $60 per month.
W. B. KELLY,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

LOW RENT.
With special inducements to desirable tenants. 2 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, continuous hot water, free telephone; children welcome. Playground, garage. 745 S. GLENDALE AVE., corner Windsor.

BY OWNER.
New 5-room, breakfast nook, bath, shower, right up to the minute fixtures, nothing like it in Glendale price right; liberal terms; ready to move into, close in, close to car. N.W. cor. Owner, 725 N. HOWARD.

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE
desirable lot, close in on one of best residence streets in Glendale for much less than regular market value. Some one can build a fine place on this lot.
W. WALLACE PLUMB. CO.,
229 N. Brand. Glendale 2934.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 2-story 7-room house in Glendale's choicest residential section. Nice lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garage; cost $7500; a real family home; $6,000; terms. J. F. STANFORD, 1125½ S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—Foothill property, Kenneth Road, 5 blocks from car line. Most beautiful location in So. Cal. 7-room with 2-room bungalow, ideal for bungalow court or fine home. Price $20,000. $600 KENNETH ROAD. Glendale, Cal.

TO LET—In Hollywood, modern 4-room bungalow, automatic hot water, fireplace, garage, splendid home, reasonable, 10 minute ride, move in now, small sum starts March 1st. 4412 FINLEY AVE.

NEW 5 ROOMS and garage, all built-in features. A steal at $4250, $500 cash, $40 per mo.
W. B. KELLY,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

SMALL 5-r. bung., near new high school, rental pk. lot 54 x 125. A steal at $3300. $400 cash. See W. L. ANDERSHOTT, 205 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2070. Open Sunday.

AN ACRE, right in Glendale, 8-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken equipment, 75 assorted fruit trees; will sell all or part. Terms if desired. 1009 S. COLUMBUS AVE.

NEW 4-flat bldg. of 4 rooms each, rent $55 to $60 each monthly. 2101½ W. Hawthorne st., Glendale. Price $25,000. Your own terms. L. V. KELLOG CO., 239 ½ Main st. Phone 624270.

FOR RENT—six-room furnished bungalow, garage, sleeping porch. Call evenings. 1625 MIRA MONTA, Glendale. Cal.

TO LET—Furnished, half of new duplex, four large rooms; choice, close-in location. Adults, no pets. Owner, 587 MYRTLE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WE HAVE EVERY KNOWN VARIETY OF PROPERTY FOR SALE.
If it is not listed below do not be discouraged for we have many times these on our books and WE CAN DELIVER EVERYTHING WE SHOW YOU.
$900 cash. $4100. $500 cash to $1000 cash.
Handy buy on paved street, 1 block to P. E. service; bdw. floors, 1 bedroom, garage.
$1000 Cash. $2950. $1000 Cash.
This is a beauty, 4 rooms large bath room and disappearing bed in living room, buffet, radiator, breakfast nook, built-in bath, lavvs, shrubs, etc. A good buy.
$1100 Cash. $2850. $1500 Cash.
Located on corner 125 x 158, in N. Glendale, foothill section, paved street all around, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, some fancy decorative equipment; a real buy as you have every last thing.
$2600 Cash. $3750. $2000 Cash.
Finished like a $7500 home, in every way; decorations and fixtures to match; modern, this lovely 5-room bungalow is sure to please. Price down for $2,750 Spacious yard with adobe one; 2 excellent residential districts. The bath room, garage, hot water heater, detached laundry and many other features. Owner low income tax; must sell.
$3000 Cash. $4500. $2500 Cash.
$3000 Cash. $6000. $3000 Cash.
6-room, Spanish stucco, close in on N. Louise st. Unique arrangement of rooms, artistic decorations and expensive fixtures. A dandy.
$3500 Cash. $7000. $3000 Cash.
Furnished Bungalow
A genuine bargain. Over $2000 worth of exquisite furniture thrown in with this $6500 5-room colonial.
Open Sunday.
OUR SHOW PLACE. Seven beautiful rooms, three large living rooms; dining room with built-in china closet; den; sleeping porch; French doors and many artistic decorations. Built for a home," so it's different. Large lot, fruit trees and flowers. Garage. Price is right and terms to suit. Let us show you. Take Glendale car to Brand Blvd. Five square blocks south to home.
Sunday, main income property in Glendale, in rear of lot.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
Realtors.
143 S. Brand. or 1210 S. Brand.
Phone Glen. 1005.

Open Sunday.

"UNEXAMPLED VALUE"
BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM AEROPLANE BUNGALOW. Close in choicest Glendale residence section. All built-in features. Real fireplace. Cellar and furnace fm. 4 large bedrooms down, living-room, breakfast-room and large kitchen. Modern laundry room, large bath and toilet. All oak floors; completely finished in oak and tastefully decorated throughout. Beautifully large, level lot, cement porch, fruit, beautiful mountain view. Lot 90x150. Fixed assorted fruit trees, chicken run, yard and garage. Nice drive. Shade trees, shrubbery, flowers and lawn; street improvements in and paid. Price $10,000. Terms. $4500 cash, balance 2 years.
NEW 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
All built-in features, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 rooms, one glassed-in sleeping porch, garage, automatic heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace and chimney. A splendidly built house. Lot 60x150. Street improvements in and paid. Price $9500. Terms $3000 cash, balance $50 per month.
NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
All built-in features, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 rooms, one glassed-in sleeping porch, garage, automatic heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace and chimney. A splendidly built house. Lot 60x150. Street improvements in and paid.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NOT MONTANA AVENUE, close to 4th
A magnificent home of the finest material, by day, built for more. Stands on lot 100x150. Has beautiful living rooms, the sun-room, 4 rooms, like patio, the finest kitchen, sleeping porches, all built for comfort and $18,000. Architect's drawings may be seen at this home. Will be sold complete furnished for $22,000. $4500, HANDLES.
125 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 33600

INCOME PROPERTY.
We have fine bargains in good street car flats, also single house and double apartments for sale. Only $10,000. $1,000 will handle. Total $18,000 Phone 62000. Let us show you.
BEN HANDLEY,
123 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED HOUSE IN HEART OF SANTA MONICA, PRACTICALLY NEW, 6 ROOMS, MODERN BUNGALOW, FIREPLACE, FURNISHINGS INCLUDE PIANO, VICTROLA, HAVELAND CHINA AND LOVELY GARAGE; WILL SACRIFICE FOR SMALL AMOUNT CASH; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. AT 307 UTAH

DUST completed, white stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, extra large closets, screened, garage, concrete drive, all electric lights, this all brand new. Price $6,250, terms. Owner, 1311 Idaho ave., Santa Monica. Phone 32660 or 32661.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica corner lot, 60x140, level, cleared, ready to build; slightly modern nearby home; $1,000 under contractor's price. Terms. 1716 FINE 16-HOLE GOLF MINE LAID OUT
BUSINESS GARDENERS WHO CAN GET AT WORK FOR THE PAST-TIME LAYING OUT THIS PROPERTY SHOULD COMPLETE THEIR WORK EARLY PART OF MARCH, THE FORMAL OPENING WILL BE HELD
TIME TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF PROSPECTING PRICES, ACT NOW. UNDER CONTRACT. TERMS. Furnished, Only $95 Cash, Balance $50 per month. Owner, P. C. Hamilton, Culver City.

50 LOT in Santa Monica Canyon, 4-room Spanish bungalow, entire built-in, fine garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, fine location, $7,000. $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, 1716 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

APARTMENTS 6, 8, 9 or 10 rooms, completely furnished, beautiful new carpets and linens, with or without garages, in Santa Monica's finest apartment house. Rents $57.50 to $85 per month. Modern Bungalow, Santa Monica, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $4,500. Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room home, 2 bedrooms; adults only; $50 month; 1250½ ELEVENTH ST., Santa Monica.

$250 Piano Allowance for cottage in Santa Monica. 211 S. H. 3rd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

"THOUSAND OAKS."
THE BEAUTY SPOT
OF VENTURA BLVD.
THE GIANT OAKS.
A THOUSAND WONDERFUL BUILDING SITES.
OPENING SALE OF FIRST UNIT
OUT.
UNIT NO. 2 WAS RELEASED SUNDAY.
THE
THOUSAND OAKS, MIDWAY BOULEVARD AND VENTURA BLVD.
MAIN COAST LINE BLVD. TO
SAN FRANCISCO, AMID GIANT OAKS.
IN MOUNTAINS; SPRING
LAKE HOTEL NOW BUILDING
OF FAMILIES ALREADY
IN PART FEW WEEKS. SPLENDID
OPENING FOR STARTING ALL
KINDS OF BUSINESS. PROPENTING
ARE WONDERFUL CHANCE TO
AND TREBLE PROFITS. IDEAL
FOR SMALL FRUIT AND
RANCHER. WONDERFUL
CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENT.
AND TRADING WITH BEACH
AND MOUNTAIN PARKS
ONLY NINE MILES OVER
GRADE TO THE OCEAN. SEE
OUR
AGENT AT ONCE.
ACRE ACREAGE AGAIN AVAILABLE.
FORMAL OPENING WILL BE
HELD SOON. A FEW CHOICE
AND RESIDENCE LOTS ARE
STILL UNSOLD. THOUSAND
OAKS ARE THE TALK
OF VENTURA BLVD.
CLIMATE, SOIL, AND
SCENERY ATTRACTION OF
WHICH ARE ASKING.
SIX MONTH BUYS FINE LEVEL
LOT
FROM $195 UP, INCLUDING
STREET WORK.
OVERLOOKING GOLF
LINKS AS $200 PER ACRE.
10% DOWN AND 2% PER
MONTH. ARE THE LARGE RUSTIC AND BEAUTIFUL
HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
FIRST TIME 18-HOLE GOLF
MINE LAID OUT
BUSINESS GARDENERS WHO CAN GET AT WORK FOR THE PAST-TIME LAYING OUT THIS PROPERTY SHOULD COMPLETE THEIR WORK EARLY PART OF MARCH. THE FORMAL OPENING WILL BE HELD
TIME TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF PROSPECTING PRICES, ACT NOW. UNDER CONTRACT. TERMS. Furnished, Only $95 Cash, Balance $50 per month. Owner, P. C. Hamilton, Culver City.

50 LOT in Santa Monica Canyon, 4-room Spanish bungalow, entire built-in, fine garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, fine location, $7,000. $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, 1716 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 33600.

APARTMENTS 6, 8, 9 or 10 rooms, completely furnished, beautiful new carpets and linens, with or without garages, in Santa Monica's finest apartment house. Rents $57.50 to $85 per month. Modern Bungalow, Santa Monica, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $4,500. Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room home, 2 bedrooms; adults only; $50 month; 1250½ ELEVENTH ST., Santa Monica.

$250 Piano Allowance for cottage in Santa Monica. 211 S. H. 3rd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Your Lot
in
WASHINGTON
TERRACE

Will make you money whether you build or hold for investment!

A clean place to live—away from noisy industrial section. Tract located on high ground between Washington and Sixteenth Streets. Easy and quick access to downtown or to beaches. In a section building up fast.

LOTS $925 UP.
Easy Terms

Surfaced streets, cement walks and curbs, gas, water and electricity, all included. Valuable business frontage on Washington and 10th Streets.

Drive West on Washington, Stop at Tract Office at Marvin Ave. Or phone us and we will be glad to call and take you to the property without obligation.

WARREN H. KERR,
326-27 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 820-195.

WASHINGTON
TERRACE.

PICKING RIPE STRAWBERRIES—
SUNNY SLOPE ACRES.
One-quarter, one half and acre lots—one-half acre sites as low as $500.
See this property before you buy elsewhere. A little world all your own; best soil in Southern California for growing fruit, vegetables and poultry. Terms un-heard of in Los Angeles. Will build homes to suit purchasers.
You must see this property to appreciate these wonderful values we are offering. Call at office for particulars. Free auto service to property, leaving Los Angeles office at 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, except Sunday.
To reach tract office, drive north on Broadway to Alhambra, east on Main st. to junction of San Gabriel blvd., to take San Gabriel and Alhambra car to end of line.

STODDER & CLEMENTS,
517 Douglas Bldg., 257 E. Spring st.
Los Angeles.
Phone Broadway 1273.

SIXTEENTH STREET
PROMINENT CORNER,
$7500.
West of Western ave. Full-size lot with 66-ft. of frontage on this new cross-town boulevard. Remember, they are now working on the widening and grading of this street. For further information call Main 1258, ask for
MR. HILLEY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WATCH THEM GO
TOUR LAST CHANCE
At these low prices for close in INCOME LOTS. FLATS DUPLEXES DOUBLES or COURTS.
Within four blocks of Western ave. in the best rental section both east and west fronts on Van Ness ave. in the block north of Melrose. Prices $2800 to $5400 1-4 cash, balance easy.
AGENT ON TRACT.
TAFT REALTY CO. Branch Off.
Melrose at Vine st.

BIG PIECE OF GROUND.
64,527 square feet—ready for the plow, fine soil, level land, well drained; forty-five minutes from Los Angeles on 14th car line. Beautiful view of mountains. Price for a few days, $27.50; $270 cash, balance payable small monthly payment or will sell part of the above piece. Paved street, fully improved, electricity, gas and water to property, all included in price. Buy this attractive site, raise chickens, rabbits, and with your garden pay for the land in one year. For particulars, see Mr. Owner,
257 SOUTH SPRING ST., ROOM 317.

UNRESTRICTED LOS FELIS LOT
Ideal for apartment, flats or court. Phone high section of Los Angeles. Located at southeast corner of Descanso Drive and Ambrose ave. (1 block south of Los Feliz Blvd. and 1 block east of Vermont ave.); 80x100 at a price less than you can buy inside lots for. This will be worth 50% more the minute the bus lines are in operation. Can be bought on terms if desired. Call us at once as this will go quick.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766-931

BUILDERS ATTENTION—
WILSHIRE FLAT LOT.
$4700.
THE CHEAPEST HIGH CLASS FLAT LOT IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL IN THE BEST POSSIBLE RENTAL SECTION. TERMS, $1,000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. ALLOW PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE $4750. CALL MR. SCOTT, 56302.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

THE BEST BUY ON WEST SIXTH STREET.
75x138, just west of Union, on 6th street. More activity right at this property than any other spot on the street. Will deliver for $20,000. The cheapest lot on 6th st.
BOYD R. KING, Pico 1045.
318 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

EXTREME SACRIFICE
MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT HOUSE OR COURT SITE ON THE MARKET. Splendid panoramic view. This is a super-opportunity to realize a splendid profit.
LOCATED
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE CORNER, San Marino and Oxford, $5000 will handle. Apply Owner, 310 Union Bank Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER
ONLY $6000, SIZE 50x150
AGO
$4700, Inside Adjoining Corner
Near Western ave. and Maywood.
Phone Mr. Martin, Holly, 2917
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
601 N. Western ave.

ADAMS STREET BUSINESS CORNER, 165-FT. FRONTAGE; ZONED FOR BUSINESS. $12,000 LESS THAN PREVAILING PRICES. BUY IT QUICK BECAUSE TITLE MAY BE RAISED WITHIN A FEW DAYS.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
229 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PICO 4422.

OR SALE—Good residence lots close to schools, shopping districts and 5 cent fare; 40x142, only few left; $800 to $1100. $100 down, $15 month, including street improvements. Meet salesman at 6th and Burlington ave. Sunday.

FOR SALE—$3500, northeast corner Court and Flower court, adjoins 718 Court st. 67-foot apartment lot, four blocks west from Broadway and Courthouse. The cheapest lot on Bunker Hill. 61250.

N. W. CORNER of Washington and Wilton ave. Unrestricted and zoned for business. 50 x 96 ft. Some buy at $20,000. Terms.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at Third ave. 768-128.

HOOVER ST. business lot, 100x148, double frontage, 4 houses paying 13 per cent on investment; ½ block south Washington st. Real buy. McKAY, 1822 W. 20th st. Phone West 5505.

BIG high lot, fronting on 3 sts., Highland and San Vicente. Must sell at once. Terms; owner says $3000. Duplex or flats, address F. box 805, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE lot on Bronson near Wilshire. Beautiful location among fine homes. 45x138. Price $4,650. 1716 ocean ave.

95x146½, close in, $16,000. $3000 will handle, at 326 W. 20TH ST. 22208.

A BARGAIN $3900
City lot 140 ft. frontage. Beautiful view. All improvements. Terms. Hurry. 396819

LOTS, 50x150, TO SETTLE ESTATE, $200 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. ARDEL, 2500 BROOKLYN.

WILSHIRE unrestricted lot, 50x150, next to 1111 CRENSHAW BLVD., $2500. 65700.

LOT 50x150, N. Commonwealth, snap, $2500. Lot 65 feet on San Pedro and 57th, $3000. Phone GARF. 5514.

WILSHIRE SNAP
Unrestricted lot 50x185, near 7th and Vermont, $7500. PHONE 595-168.

77x168, BEST court site on Santa Barbara, w. of Western. Priced for quick sale. 779 SANTA BARBARA.

DOUBLE corner lot, 60x140, nr. Western and Santa Barbara. Price $9250. 1062 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ex. 60622

BEST buy today is a lot near factories, but ideal home location. Easy terms. JOHNSTON, 521168.

UNREST, high Wilshire lot. Wonderful view. 1-4 cash, bal. easy. Terms. 792176.

WILSHIRE shop, Norton ave. nr. Elmwood $2400, lib. terms. Ph. Owner Holly, 1740.

BUSINESS lots, Melrose ave w. of Western, only $2500. Terms. Ph. Owner 438615.

FAIRFAX, near 6th. 60 x 140. Only $25 front ft. 556010.

FOR SALE—Going at 45, my equity in 4 lots at a bargain. WM. E. 53370 ST.

CHOICE lot, Arlington Square, $1650, $650 cash. 2256 W. SANTA BARBARA.

4 HALF acres, close in, $1300 each, terms. 3702 S. MAIN.

LOT for sale, one or two, suitable for hotel apartments. 766 OZZAWA ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

COME OUT TODAY—
and see
CHILDS FLORAL PARK.

You will discover the most attractive tract that has ever been offered to discriminating homeseekers. A veritable paradise of trees, flowers and ornamental shrubbery, created by Mr. Childs, a leading florist of New York City. No waiting lots for your shade trees to grow or for your shrubbery to attain its greatest beauty.

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY
to obtain your ideal homesite in a wonderful park where each lot has its share of these natural beauties. Walnut trees, Avocados and all varieties of citrus. High, dry and level, and a wonderful view.

CONSIDER THE PRICES
$2350 to $2750 which include all street work, cement gutters, sewers, etc. Single residence and other restrictions which protect the property from undesirable encroachments for many years to come.

Located in South Pasadena between Orange Grove and Grand avenues and only two blocks south of the

FAMOUS BUSCH GARDENS

Take South Pasadena car and get off at Grand avenue, walk north two blocks to the tract. Or drive out North Broadway to Pasadena ave., to Grand avenue.

CHILDS FLORAL PARK.
402 Central Bldg.
Tract office, 351232.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE!
For this week only we can offer one of the finest lots in Wellington Square at $1100 under market value. This lot is exceptionally large, 90x148. Priced for quick sale at
$7000
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Western at Sixth. 560-024.

SUBURBAN ESTATE.
All or part of 3½ acres on San Vicente Blvd. near Country Club. Rapidly developing with beautiful suburban homes a step from the crowded city. Unsurpassed view. All conveniences. 35 minutes' ride from Broadway. 15 from Santa Monica. $3000 per acre. Adjoining acreage $4000 to $5,000. This property can be subdivided at a profit of $8000 to $10,000. Owner, 707-001.

FOR SALE—
70x150.
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT, ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE AND FREMONT PLACE.
PRICE $5500. WORTH $7000.
See MR. KLARQUIST,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 549288.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unrestricted.
On beautiful Klagsbrun Drive. Ideal for duplex or double bungalow. East front lot 50x145 ft. Only $4200 for immediate sale.
F. R. THRAPP,
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 569623.

70x150.
HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE LOT, ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE AND FREMONT PLACE.
PRICE $5500. WORTH $7000.
See MR. KLARQUIST,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 549288.

50x155 BUNGALOW LOT
$3750
High ground, no fill, close to Beverly and Western Ave. A bargain.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4286. Open Sunday.

92½ x 127—
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
$16,000.
THE CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS FRONTAGE ON WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO WASHINGTON STREET WHERE STORES ARE NEEDED BADLY. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN AT $25,000. CALL MR. SCOTT, 56302.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

82x150—JUST west of Figueroa, on 9th st., 10-rm. house. For immediate big profits this is your lot. Values have increased rapidly, rising this location. For quick sale only $30,000; $5000 cash bal. easy terms. (C owner will hold bond or apartment and sell, exer terms. Call L. CARR, 520 Liggor Bldg., Los Angeles.

FLAT LOTS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
We have a few exceptional unfilled flat lots open for sale at attractive real bura. It will pay you to see them at once.
McKENSIE & SMITH,
3401 W. 6th at Oxalina
Exclusive Agents

FOR THE SPECULATOR—
A new tract now in improvements fine homes all around and on the property. Good car service on the corner of boulevard with schools etc. at hand. Prices now $700 to $900 on easy terms. A opportunity to double your money in Inglewood. A real opportunity. For particulars call 14289.

50-FOOT LOTS.
$10 CASH—$10 MONTHLY—
20 minutes to Los Angeles on high ground; no floods or fog. East First st. car to Brown and Brooklyn ave. LOTUS LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn ave. Boyle 7341.

$88 CASH—$10 MONTHLY—
Would discount materially for cash. Beautiful large home lot with fine surroundings, good soil, perfectly level, on yellow car and close to schools, stores, etc. Inglewood. You can make money on this, must sell. Call owner, BROWNELL, 81188.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT SITE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
The supreme site for a wonderful site make it attractive to exclusive people. Never on the market before. Size 80x185. Price $12,500. CALL MR. DURIE, 567-230. 3751 Wilshire Blvd.

45-FOOT double bung. lot, $200 cash, bal. easy.

4 lots all together for $2000, $1000 cash, bal. $40 per mo. Build cheap house to sell or build court. See this at once. 1716 E. 4TH ST. Phone 32677.

UNRESTRICTED LOT BARGAIN
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
This lot is well located between two-story residences in the Wilshire district. Size 50x185. Priced right at $5000. Call MR. DURIE, 567-230.

144% PROFIT—
Not impossible in Wilshire Vista. Drive out to 5930 Wilshire Blvd. Just beyond La Brea or call 783188 today.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$650 DOWN—$2200.
60x140, close to Grand ave. car line and store. Three blocks to Virgil. CLARA DE SILVA, 1050 W. Vernon. 5500 S. Western. 799722.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Corner business lot, 70 ft. frontage on Los Feliz Blvd. Also 75 ft. frontage adjoining for cottages. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Tel. 25455. J. C. W. INGMAN, 4301 Glendale Blvd.

FOR SALE—Southeast cor. Bonsella and Glenoaks ave., 45x120. Easily worth $1,000 front. Will sacrifice for $5000 for quick sale. $3000 cash, balance 3 year mortgage. C. C. CARTER, 6819 S. AVALON.

DANDY LOT 41x125, Culver City, $100 down, easy payments. Immediate lease permitted. Address H. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have clients wanting residence lots that can be bought for small down payments. Communicate with DUNN & McCLING, 4116 S. Vermont Ave., Opposite Manual Arts School. Pho. Serv. 1122.

FOR SALE—
$4200—50x140 to 20-ft. alley. Union ave., near W. 6th st. Suitable for flat, duplex or court. Call 58295?.
W. H. LYNCH CO., 1200 W. 6th st.

3 LOTS on Western Ave. 90x160. Water, gas and electricity. Streets paved, only $2000, $400 down, bal. $20 a mo. at 6%. Call owner, 6017 S. WESTERN AVE.

WILL accept your lot or 2nd trust deed at fine value on vacant lots in Beverly Hills district, priced around $1200. Address G. box 672, TIMES BRANCH.

FIGHLAND PARK, unequalled location, beautiful sunny corner, residence near Sycamore Grove. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Call owner, Sunday, GAR. 4382.

FINE large Highland Park lot, unimproved streets, rapidly growing neighborhood, near site of new city school. Only $775, easy terms. Owner 3903 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 4114. Gar. 6002.

$100 CASH; $10 month buys my lot in southeast, near Main st. 271138.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

PREOPENING
SALE
OF
ORANGE GROVE PARK
PASADENA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE
RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
JOINS BEAUTIFUL OAK KNOLL.

This entire tract is covered with wonderful fruit, shade and walnut trees.

Large lots with beautiful oak trees, for estates.

No lots smaller than 80 feet.

WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS
RICH SOIL
5 blocks to Pasadena High School.
6 blocks to Calif. Institute of Technology.
One block to local car line.
One block from Los Angeles car.
LOTS $1360 AND UP.
Go out Huntington Drive to San Pasqual, by P. E. line or take local Pasadena car to Craig or Grand Oaks, one block south.

JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO.,
Cal. 9093 or Main. 3551.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $4000. $1000 cash, remainder easy terms.
Corner lot 55x135 ft. One of the highest points in this exclusive residential district.
North of and near Wilshire Blvd. and on 86 ft. street. Restricted to either bungalow or 2-story residence.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT.
E. R. THRAPP,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 569623.

ATTENTION!
BUILDERS—INVESTORS.
We have 150x185 feet, close to Western and Melrose. Unrestricted for court or flats. Priced to sell quickly.
WYMAN & SAVAGE,
Real Estate—Investments—Insurance,
5350 S. Western ave.
567459.

FLAT site, 50x128 to alley, block of Ambassador. Price $9000, cash or terms. 46x135, block of Western. Ideal for flat or apartments. Price $5500, cash or terms.
Corner, unrestricted, $3850 cash.
GLOVER & DAVIS, Washington 909.
3130 W. 10th st., corner Harvard.

ENTIRE city block of 24 lots, 50x127½, Beautiful tract, facing concrete blvd., on double car line. Ideal for tract. Great building activity all around this block. Price $4000 cash, half cash; $650, balance easy terms. See owner, builders or speculators. See MILLER, Monday, 613 Union League Bldg. Sunset, 7846; exa. 2893-W.

WE OFFER corner on W. 10th st., 42x92, improved with good 6-room bungalow. Price $11,000, $5,000 cash. Is zoned for business and destined to be the greatest business thoroughfare on the west side. Don't let this one slip by.
GLOVER & DAVIS, Washington 909.
3130 W. 10th st., corner Harvard.

$10,500—ONLY—$10,500.
1833 GARFIELD PL.—REAL BARGAIN. Naked lot in same block brought $8500. ¾ of Hollywood blvd., west of Western. Has good 6-room bungalow, plaster, 2 rears, lots fruit. Lot 52x200, unrestricted; 2 bungalow sits. Owner, 1825 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 606943.

LOT 72x150.
$8500. SNAP.
Beautiful, high, level lot in Beverly Hills. Must buy to settle estate. Owner leaving city, must sell. Immediate action necessary to get this bargain. Address G, box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, UNRESTRICTED
For bungalow court, 80x169 ..... $2900
For bungalow court, 80x165 ..... $2750
Double bungalow lots
61x164 ..... $1350
and many other BARGAINS.
COTKENDALL REALTY CO.
SANTA MONICA BLVD AT LAUREL.

UNRESTRICTED lot near 9th and Vermont, 52 ft. frontage. Price $5500. Phone Mr. Martin, Holly 2917
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC
601 N. Western Ave.

45 x 168 FEET on Washington. Two blocks from Arcadia. Unrestricted and has room on the street at $12,500. Terms.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at Third ave. 768-128.

COR. Andrews Blvd. Way below the market. 75x210. 16-foot alley. 145 st. Beautiful parkway and strictly restricted. $7000 cash. 4080 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 580663.

FLAT SITE
located in high-class section, price only $6000. Wonderful location, near Western and Pico. 3512 WEST PICO.

$50 N. WILTON, ¼ block south of Melrose, two 100-ft. lots for bungalow courts, flats or duplexes. Owner, 580990.

100x138.
APT. SITE, W. WESTLAKE DIST.
Only $190 per ft.
8th st., block of Vermont.
A real, but quick action necessary.
KERNOTT, 4200 W. Washington. 760354.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—A wonderful location for gas station or any business. Corner Cross-Town Boulevard and Maywood, Alhambra. Thousands of automobiles pass this property every day. J. H. OWLETT, 27508.

SWELL LOT FOR FOUR FLAT.
50x145 ft. Fine view, high ground, near rail and yellow car. Price $4000 cash or terms. Phone 74812.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 E. 1st st.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT—
Close to Sunset Blvd. and only one mile from center of the city. Restricted district, only $1900 for quick sale.
ALBRIGHT CO.
1161 Sunset Blvd. 19197.

$4500—Lot near Hollywood and Beverly, for flat, duplex or bungalow court. Great building activity all around this block. Price $4000 cash, half cash; $4500, balance easy terms. See owner, builders or speculators. See MILLER, Monday, 613 Union League Bldg. Sunset, 7846; exa. 2893-W.

LOT 50x150, $5000. Near 3rd and Beaudry. This is a snap. Let 40x140, $2500, near 6th and Union.
1077 W. 6TH ST. 55184.

UNRESTRICTED lot, 90x130, excellent location, $700. Only $3200, about ¼ cash. Ideal court site. 5134 S. VERMONT. Ver. 9427.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
$2600.
East front, high ground 50x138 near L. A. High. Call OWNER, 61064.

2 LOTS between Adams and Washington ave., 50x150, on Wall st. Near 24th st. See on good street, $1200 each. E. T. LINDSEY, care Santa Monica Outlook.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
70x140 lot in block from car and store, near Sunset and Vermont. $9000. MR. BRADBURN, Wil. 4478; Res. 568696.

FOR SALE—$3000, unrestricted lot, 50x193, on Wall st. near 24th st. See LOHMAN, PICO 2481.

FOG SALE—Lot, fruit trees, water pipe, electricity, gas. $600 cash. GARVANZA 1966.

60-FT. front lot, equity $700, or will build to suit. PHONE 271891.

OWNER has 60-ft. lot on Commonwealth, $4000. Inc. 135 N. Commonwealth. No agts.

CLOSE-IN DOUBLE lot at sacrifice. Owner, 718 N. NORMANDIE. 566696.

NR. CHAMBERS and 3rd, 60-ft. ac. front lot, sewer, $1675. OWNER, 381-584.

HIGH LOT IN Los Feliz Boulevard section, 50 x 128 ft., $4500. Beautiful view. Call MR. BUCKLEY, Holly 4006
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
200 N. Western ave.

BUNGALOW COURT LOT, 80x150; $1800. Terms. Paved street, near car line; fine home; near stores and schools. High ground. W. Ave. 04. F. C. KNOECK CO., 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 2788. Sunday, call 596656.

LOOK!
Griffith Heights lots, overlooking Los Angeles, Hollywood and the ocean. $1250 to $1700. The best money can buy.
ABBOTT REALTY CO.
4518 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 559137.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
Wilshire-Hollywood district, like corner, 50 ft. wide, permanent street work, $4500, terms. Let adjoins owner's residence. 5411 MONROE, just west of Western. Phone Holly 10408, OWNER.

FOR SALE—
Double or single bungalow lot, 50x150, two blocks of Wilshire Boulevard, block and one half from car line. High class improvements. Only $2650, terms. Phone WILSHIRE 4080.

CONTRACTORS ATTENTION
50 ft. choice, level lot, close to Vermont. Ripe for building.
B. and M. INV. CO.
5306 So. Vermont. Ex. 7. VER. 9408

Fine Wilshire Lot, 80x128
High ground. Terms.
A. C. DEERENDORF, 61064.
528 Metropolitan Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot three blocks from Wilshire Blvd., 50x140 ft., in most beautiful district. Call quick if you want a bargain. 5134 SHIVELY, Wilshire 4329.

BUNGALOW COURT lot, 80x275, $13,000. Bank rate 4½%. $8500, $6x200 street to street, $10,000; lot 50x132, $5000. COOPER, 612 WEST 9TH ST., 64624.

60-FT. CORNER IN AGOURA PARK—
Can build double in front and double in rear. $950 Cheapest in tract by owner. W. J. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western.

A COURT site you can build a town on. A fine location, $11,500; another 100x140, $6250, splendid lot close to Wash. and Vermont, $2500. CRISLER'S REALTY SHOP, 4335 W. WASH.

FOR SALE—Lot on Rosewood, near Western ave., $2250, terms. F. D. OLIVERA, 429 Bartlett Bldg. Pico 790, evening 587662.

FOR SALE — Unrestricted corner near Western ave., only $4500, snap. SPINKS 308 Security Bldg. PICO 870.

LOOK-IN double bungalow lot $1400, sewer, 3 cent car, $400 cash. See owner, MONAGHAN, 462 N. Burlington.

VERNON AVE. business lot, ½ block from Ave. No. 4 Ave. 25x125. $1500, ½ cash. VER. 5013.

UNRESTRICTED 100x200, city lot, overlooking miles of river, valley and mtns. Surrounded by beautiful homes. 394819.

OWNER will carefully go into an offer for $500. Small cash payment. Fine location. Growing district. 328 STORY BLDG.

$5 WEEKLY—Located lots, close-in boulevard subdivision. Accept small payment. Might exchange. P.O. BOX 501, city.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LOOK
All over Los Angeles,
and you won't find such desirable close-in lots at such low prices as in
WILSHIRE VIEW
(3rd unit.)
High, level lots in the center of a well built-up residential district; beautiful homes on all sides, and convenient to schools, stores, and car line. Only
$2950.
Liberal Terms.
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and all street improvements included.
Buy in a district that is established. Where you KNOW that your neighbors are the best and where you can see for yourself that the surrounding improvements have your approval.
This is possible in Wilshire View.
COME TODAY.
Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth. Turn north to office at Rosewood, or
Out Melrose ave. to office, cor. of Rosewood.
W. 6th st. car marked "Melrose" to Rosewood or Melrose. Walk east to tract.
BARNES & DIMMICK,
Ph. 580949. 3017 Wilshire Blvd.
GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON,
Ph. 12555. 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

BUY WILSHIRE BLVD.
NOW.
CONSIDER THIS FACT.
Over $5,000,000 in hotel and apartment construction now under way between Westlake Park and Western ave.
We offer the choicest places on the blvd. close to Vermont,
150x175, unrestricted.
Improved with Colonial Home.
Contains 14 Rooms, 4 Baths.
Very Beautiful Grounds.
House would cost $50,000.
Ground alone now worth price asked.
Price for immediate action,
$125,000. Terms, ½ cash.
For full information, call MR. KELLS or MR. GRANT.
KELLS & GRANT,
Realtors,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.
Wils. 105.

FOR SALE—
FINE WILSHIRE FLAT SITE NOW
$4500 AND UP.
Every lot $1000 to $1500 under value.
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.
These fine large lots, UNRESTRICTED for FLATS and APARTMENTS, located on NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., BERENDO ST. and CATALINA ST., between THIRD and FIRST STS., and in one of the MOST DESIRABLE sections of the WILSHIRE district. Less rangs in size from 60x150 ft., 54x150, on fine 70-ft. and 80-ft. streets, with all street work done and paid for. Prices have been made EXTRA LOW for quick cash sales.
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

NOTICE—
MR. RENTPAYER.
Why in the world don't you stop that rent habit? We will sell you large lots, any size you want at
ISABEL HEIGHTS
$250 to $1000, and furnish you material to build your own home, or we will build it for you, much or little as you choose. High, good drainage, beautiful view, water, gas, electricity, school, churches, street car, only 20 min. from P. O. Come out Sunday or any p. m. We have agent there with auto to show you.
Take Eagle Rock City cars to Roseview, or out San Fernando road to Roseview, to tract, or phone
J. FRANK BOWEN, 712 Grant Bldg.

SPECIAL
A Few Days Only.
Close to FAIRFAX and MELROSE, $2000 up to $2200.
UNRESTRICTED.
TALLMAN REALTY CO.,
Cor. Fairfax and Melrose.
PHONE 428279.

WASHINGTON CORNER.
VERY NEAR VERMONT. $365 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS A PICK UP. $650 OR CALL MR. ELSBACH, MAIN 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
74 feet on McClintock ave., just south of 37th Place. Unrestricted bargain at $2500.
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
With
W. W. MEAD & CO.
Tel. 69478. 1001 Stock Ex. Bldg.

WEST WASHINGTON SNAP—
It has been a long time since we were able to offer a corner on Washington at $200 foot, unrestricted and zoned for business. We have 150 ft. corner at that tried now. Some real profit if you buy this. Terms.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at Third ave. 768-128.

FOR SALE—Who wants to live high? Have large corner 120x140, Hollywood ave. Price only $2500 $500 cash, balance easy payments.
ALSO
Corner 65x180. Price $1200, $200 cash, balance $20 per month.
These are both bargains. A. L. HAMELL, 917 W. 6TH ST. 62084 or Pico 824.

YALE STREET SNAP!
$2500.
Lot 60x165.
All improvements in.
Ask for C. HOWARD FINLEY, with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

LOTS OF LOTS—$900 UP
Beautiful level lots in L. A. near the BIG STATE UNIVERSITY 50 x 150, same larger, improved, terms, 1-3 down, balance 2 years.
CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO.
4400 Melrose, cor. Kenmore. 596882

A STEAL—
Flat lot, 50 x 150, on 7th ave. near Washington. Quick action required. Price $4000. No information by 'phone.
HELLMAN AND ROBERTS,
2407 W. Washington at 4th ave.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT—
$4000.
EXCELLENT LOCATION CLOSE TO CAR LINE, SHOPPING DISTRICT. CALL 75043.
SCHULMAN.
COR. 10778 NORTON.

HIGH LOT IN Los Feliz Boulevard section, 50 x 128 ft., $4500. Beautiful view. Call MR. BUCKLEY, Holly 4006
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
200 N. Western ave.

BUNGALOW COURT LOT, 80x150; $1800. Terms. Paved street, near car line; fine home; near stores and schools. High ground. W. Ave. 04. F. C. KNOECK CO., 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 2788. Sunday, call 596656.

LOOK!
Griffith Heights lots, overlooking Los Angeles, Hollywood and the ocean. $1250 to $1700. The best money can buy.
ABBOTT REALTY CO.
4518 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 559137.

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Wilshire-Hollywood district, like corner, 50 ft. wide, permanent street work, $4500, terms. Let adjoins owner's residence. 5411 MONROE, just west of Western. Phone Holly 10408, OWNER.

FOR SALE—
Double or single bungalow lot, 50x150, two blocks of Wilshire Boulevard, block and one half from car line. High class improvements. Only $2650, terms. Phone WILSHIRE 4080.

CONTRACTORS ATTEN

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE SNAPS.

INCOME $9000; PRICE $36,000. Near 7th and Figueroa. 40-ft. lot, 3-story hotel. Price includes furniture, lot and building. ½ cash will handle.

INCOME $5200; PRICE $30,000. 3 block west of Figueroa. 12 single apartments and 7-room residence, all furnished.

INCOME $7200; PRICE $85,000. ½ block of Figueroa, good apartment-house, 9 doubles and 6 singles; large lot.

INCOME $14,700; PRICE $125,000. 3-story hotel, brick building. Stores on first floor. Located east of Figueroa. Signatures.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR LEASE INCOME PROPERTY, SEE US.
ROBERT L. SWOPE, MANAGER.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive St. REALTORS. Rdwy. 8042.

FOR SALE—
7TH & WALL.
On Wall near Seventh, only three blocks of 7th and Main. Imagine a price of $2500 per front foot, easily worth $3500 and another year will prove it. One-half cash. Netting 12½% on a $240 per month income. No lease. Ripe for modern store improvements to net better returns. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS BUSINESS LOT.
$7500. 50x113. $7500.
Adjoining corner of Crenshaw. Ripe for improvements. Destined to be a well-defined business district. Intersection of two prominent thoroughfares. See Mr. Norton.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

BUYS ON PICO
Cor. 100x140, nr. Vermont. $32,500
Cor. 62x134, nr. Vermont. $22,500
Cor. 157x132, nr. Manhattan. $35,000
Cor. 150x100, nr. Hoover. $60,000
Cor. 52x138, new brick. $30,000
Cor. 145x150, end cats. $22,500
Cor. 180 ft. sq., income $1,800. $75,000
Cor. 108x150, near L. A. st. $40,000
Cor. 52x137, nr. Western. $21,000
50 ft. busy, new corner. $17,500
104 ft. near Vermont, big rentals. $53,000
Specialists on Pico
E. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUSINESS INCOME.
A REAL BUY.
$70,000, ¼ cash. Prominent corner in suburban city 10 miles from L. A., on yellow car line. Lot 100x150 improved with modern brick business block containing 10 stores and 15 offices, paying $800 per mo. soon to expire. Will release for $1000 or more. Act quickly. R. W. DUDDOK, 411 Laughlin Bldg. 820711.

A BEAUTIFUL location for Sanatorium, Rest Home, Hotel House or Resort; 15 miles from heart of L. A. on new Wilshire Blvd., paved Hwy. all the way; about 5 acres of land; L. A. County, not included in annexation; water and road improvements. Unit sell or lease. CUMMINGS, box 904 Beverly Hills. 3500429.

SAN JULIAN STREET.
We have an unimproved lot for sale at $4,000 per ft. if it is the largest in the block. Near the corner of Eighth.
ROY C. WAGER,
W. W. MUNRO & CO.,
604-7-8 Chas. S. Spring St. Main 2673.

SLAUSON AVENUE.
Let me "show you."
Mr. Dice-West, Branch Office,
THE McCARTHY COMPANY, Ver. 9071.

FOR SALE— $10,750.
Corner business lot on 103d st. and Compton ave., 100 x 95 feet. Two blocks from Hoover. Best buy on this active Main artery.
Inc. Mr. Fries.
MURRAY-GERBER COMPANY.
631 So. Spring st. 823-725.

FOR SALE—
Best close-in bargain
Just west of Figueroa.
North of 37th on car line. Good 6-room house, 50-ft. lot. Can deliver this bargain for few days $12,500, terms. This and 4 others like it. Location fine for spa, or store.
MR. LEE.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN.
Lot 50x135 on Figueroa, between 7th and 8th. Level, front line paving paid. Don't lose this chance to get in at the right price on this coming small business street.
JOSEPH B. SCHILLER.
827 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 680 or 68911.

BARGAIN, $25,000.
4 STORE, ALL LEASED.
Corner brick building 2 years old. Good location.
Let quick.
McBRIDE & SMITH,
3401 West 8th St. at Catalina.
OPEN SUNDAY.

MAKE — ME — AN — OFFER.
On new store bldg. in best section of Hollywood. Income $500 month; land valuation $ 250,000. No broken answer. NEWCOMB, 7176 Law Bldg.

FOR SALE—TODAY.
FIGUEROA ST.
NEAR 2ND ST.
50 TO 100 FT. BY 130 FT.
ONLY $175 PER FT.
ACT QUICK, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
E. J. HOAKUM,
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$10,000.
BEVERLY BLVD.
House and Lot.
Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exct. Agts.,
RD This Inc. Bldg. Pico 479.

$6 CLOSE on estate, valuable business property, 70 ft. of lot, located on S. Spring St. bet. 3rd and 4th, present income $1,200 per year. This property is priced to sell. HARRY ROSENBAUM, 405 Story Bldg. 11925.

30TH ST. BARGAIN.
Just west of Figueroa, double frontage lot, plenty room for widening without interfering with improvements. Good location. $50,000; only $17,500 cash.
MAIN 176.

MODERN bungalow court, six bungalows, always rented on clear lot 50x126, near corner Pico and Olive, soon ready for permanent improvement. Cash or liberal terms. See BOOTH INVESTMENT CO., 601 Equitable Bldg.

PICO BUSINESS lot, near Figueroa, $250 per ft. Must be sacrificed. Mortgage for over half the price of the property. Only 2 year, balance cash. POTTER & SMITH, sole agents, 1024 Lose's State Bldg.

MODERN bungalow court, six bungalows, always rented on clear lot 50x126, near corner Pico and Olive, soon ready for permanent improvement. Cash or liberal terms. See BOOTH INVESTMENT CO., 601 Equitable Bldg.

FIGUEROA ST. BUY.
1841 S. FIGUEROA, 62x200, can be bought in next few days for $87,500. Only $10,000 cash, 5 years. After March 1st price $100 000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Sole Agents. MAIN 170.

PICO FRONTAGE, $350.
50 feet, $17,500. Has small house, renting for $55 month. Pico Street for sale and core investments.
NIEMEYER & NORRIS.
1210 S. Alvarado. West 1624.

BIG BARGAIN.
ONLY $16,000; QUICK TERMS.
168-ft. cr. on Maple Ave., close in; it is worth $17,000 now so act quick. KLEIN-PETER, 215 Black Bldg., 12051; res. 23758.

FORCED to sell 150-ft. business corner on Sunset Blvd. in 3200 block at $165 per ft. This is undeveloped $100. Terms to suit. HARRY ROSENBAUM, 405 Story Bldg. 11925.

EAST of Westlake, one acre, beautiful view, fine location for high class apt. house, sanatorium or hospital. $25,000.
POTTER & SMITH, 1024 Lose's State Bg.

FOR SALE—50 FEET, $187,500.
ON TOWNE, NEAR 37TH.
J. M. BEST, 639 S. SPRING. 60478.

FOR Store Leases, Ground Leases and Good Buys of Business property, see the
Business Properties Department
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill st.

A 99-year lease, Orange st. cor., close in $220 per month flat. 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

MAIN ST., close in 7th. $175,000. Pays 14% on cash required. MR. YOUNG, Pico 5873.

BARGAIN—185-ft. business corner on West 6th Av. north of Wilshire. 2 business lots, 7th st. at $10,000 each. GRAHAM, 915 S. Figueroa.

5 STORES W. 9th st., 3rd lot W. of Figueroa, 50x185, location wonderful for increased value. Call owner, eve., 819 W. WASHINGTON. Tel. 20161.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Small store with living rooms in rear, just refinished, $2000, easy terms. Owner, 202 W. 27TH ST. Phone 20000.

HEART of Western ave., new 2-story brick & steel building, covers 60x150-ft. lot; store and garage, 18 offices above. $85,000. GRAHAM, 915 S. Figueroa.

W. 9TH ST. near Grand. "Income." $160, old, $85,000 cash. 611 Pac. Finance Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. near Maplewood, 41 only $250 per foot. YOUNG, Pico 5873.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

THIS WEEK'S BEST.

$42,500—Pico st., 100x140, two blks. west of Figueroa; flats, income $800. $12,500 cash.

$16,500—Hixel st. at 9th st., 11-rm. duplex, modern, income $145 mo.

$12,500—Santee st. at 11th, 50x150 to 20-ft. alley.

$4500—Main st. at 38th, 50x150.

$3800—50x150 Pico st., at end of car line, west. $500 cash.

$11,500—N.W. cor. Bonnie Brae and Temple, 145x85. Half lot imp. with three bungalows; rent $150.

$6500—No. 435 Lorena st., 45x140, imp. with apts., three 4-rm. apts., rent $70. $2000 cash.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION MANUFACTURERS!
Three-story brick, full cemented basement, size 45x110 on alley. Gas and coal furnace, sprinkler system, 2½ windows and doors, elevator, employees' rest room on each floor. A light and airy building suitable for wholesale or manufacturing purposes. Close in, walking distance of P. E. Station. Only $15,000 cash required. Should appeal to investor desiring a good return. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

EAST WASHINGTON CORNER,
WITH 3 7-RM. HOUSES.
$22,500.
Close to Main street and zoned D. We can deliver the above described property for a short time only. This corner is ideal for either a laundry, furniture factory, warehouse, corporation, garage, etc.
Half cash and balance 2 years at 7% will handle. There is nothing like this corner available at $10 per front foot more money. Call Mr. Hill.

BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th St.
BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYS 2 WAYS.

Best spot of VERMONT AVE. Large corner. Pays $1180 per mo. Sell to pay 10%.

PICO FRONTAGE. Stores, income $240 per mo. Price $20,000.

Santa Monica Blvd. Income $7200. Price $50,000.

Large transfer corner best in city. New 2-story brick income nearly $2000 per mo. Price $180,000.

W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER,
with ELMO S. BALLAGH, 900 JR. OLIPHANT BLDG. Pico 6574.

ONE BIG SNAP.
Buy close in and make money.
WEST 11TH STREET.
East of Burlington.
50-ft. lot with 5 room good double house and garage. LOT WORTH $15,000. BIG DEMAND FOR STORES. Can deliver for short time at $12,500.
Terms.
E. J. KOSTER CO.,
13462. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.
Why lease for others? To when you can buy a new brick business block right in the heart of big business development that will pay better than 12% on total sale price. No vacancies. Values increasing rapidly. An easy and safe as a savings account. Let me tell you of it.
VIRGIL E. WATTERS,
425810. 4432 Beverly Blvd. 439341.

HIGH-class level sunset. Blvd. frontage, only $175 per front foot. In center of one of the most rapidly growing districts in Hollywood.
Corner Sunset frontage only $120 per front foot. Use us before this is gone.
WRIGHT & ROGAN, INC., 1000 N. Vermont. Hollywood 3400.

NORTHEAST CORNER
WEST 10TH AND WESTERN AVE.
UNRESTRICTED.
THE BEST UNIMPROVED CORNER ON WESTERN AVE. OR WEST 10TH ST.
REINAKER & STRONG, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 1079 W. 10TH ST. PHONE WEST 4967.

FOR SALE—Very good business property; all rented to reliable tenant. This property shows 9% on the total investment. Centralized image; gasoline installed, will bring good rental if improved. Price $42,000. $20,000 cash and mortgages.
Inquire 2228 S. SCHWARTZ, 234 Chapman Bd.

$4500 HANDLES
New Brick Flats Building
PAVED ST. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
You can make
A QUICK PROFIT ON THIS.
Income $2,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exct. Agts.,
520 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

HOOVER ST., S.E. cor. 43d Place, 9 new stores, 118 ft. front by 100 ft. deep; bargain May 1st, at $4140 per foot; $4500 second year; then $5400. Land alone worth $30,000. Building cost $17,500. Terms, cash or $25,000 cash. J. J. SHINNERS, 600 Stock Exchange Bldg.

PRICE $40,000. INCOME $6000.
Two-story class A business block, 45x100 ft., 2 C-rms. apartments, centrally located in active Vermont avenue location. Terms: $7500 cash, balance Vermont 6% 5 years. VERMONT 6% 5 years.
Vermont 6% 5 years.
Vermont 6% 5 years.
5883.

FOR SALE—
$31,000—Lot 80x150, No. 1058 South Hope, improved.
$11,000—Lot 57x150, N.E. corner Blaisdell pl. and 4th st.
$18,000—Lot 80x120, No. 1206 Compton ave., block S. 7th st.
LEE A. MACDONALD,
820668. 835 Security Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED large, only obtainable business corner left on street. Best built up residence district in Hollywood. Needs all kinds of stores, apts. above. 6c car terminal right in front of property; facing Hollywood Blvd. Price $60,000. 1301 WESTERN AVE. Holly 9109. J. A. HAMPTON.

FOR SALE—Investigate this snap. Corner, 150x155, two paved streets, two blocks from Baker Iron Works. Only $185 front foot. $10,500 handles. Gas station pays $115. 2000 men work within four blocks —thousands of autos pass corner daily. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 611 Stock Ex.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—1344 S. WESTERN AVE. 8-room, 2-story MODERN house UNRESTRICTED and ZONED for BUSINESS. BARGAIN, $16,000, only 1-3 CASH REQUIRED. Here is your chance.

BRICK STORE bldg., WESTERN AVE. Showing 165 ft. now, with BIG FRONTAGE for business is value. BARGAIN, $35,000. C. J. Hildebolt & Co., 520 S. Western. Phones: 56057—59565.

MUST BE SOLD.
52 feet, $187,500. Store on Valencia, facing 9th st. MR. BRADBURN, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4700.

INVENTORS, TAKE NOTICE.
Fine unfurn. business cor., 108-ft. frontage on Washington, facing new industrial district; for quick sale. PIONEER REALTY CO., 4078 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—Special bargain on E. 8th St., 60-ft. lot, near Santa Fe Ave. I sold 3 lots there the past week for $8000. Here is one left, for $7000. 64298.
CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bld

NEAT buy on Pasadena ave., bet. Ave. 60 and 61, lot 67½x150, alley, brick garage, 67½x30, fruit trees, $4500; terms. Owner, 2 cone-third cash. HUBBARD, exclusive agent, 308 Citizens Bank Bldg. 62993.

NEW BEVERLY BLVD.
Splendid Corner.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exct. Agts.,
RD This Inc. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 60-ft. lots, lot close in, Worth $12,000. Owner says sell for $9000, cash $2500, or consider good car. Phone 24. SYDNEY R. BROWN CO. Tel. 10780.

HONEST INCOME SNAP.
Only $81,500. Leased for $26,000.
$5000 cash. 6 blocks to 7th & Broadway. BDWY. 1430 days. WIL. 3855 eve.

BUSINESS lot, 1537 S. Olive st. Will sell for less than market value. Courtesy to agents. Inquire 924 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 62962.

WE HAVE a few choice locations. Corners did lease for 49 or 99 years. Mr. Shafer.
Dr. LUNDEEN CO.
930 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—Business lot, 50 x 115. Bargain at $125 a front foot. $1500 will handle. 2000 NORTH BROADWAY. Phone Lincoln 338.

BARGAIN in W. Jefferson st. business lots, see BALDWIN. 2606 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—$11,500; GLADYS NEAR 9TH; 50 FEET; CAN TRADE.
J. M. BEST, 639 S. SPRING. 60478.

STORES and flats on So. th Vermont, good income, will consider clear lot as a part payment. $22,000. 2144 W. 108TH.

FINE corner 80x140 on West 16th st. Close in. $32.50. WEST 2228.

N. W. cor. Union and Girard, 150x125, $20,000; $9000 cash. OWNER, 820727.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—About 14,000 sq. ft. an ideal industrial site near 9th st. corner of Hooper and Redwood Sts. A SNAP AT $10,500 ½ cash. A. J. ALLEN, with C. C. TAFT CO. REALTORS
M. 2500, 630 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 12303.

FOR SALE—Property and building on Clarence St. north of seventh.
W. I. BRENT & CO.,
815 Lankershim Bldg. Ph. 66185.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL CORNER.
50x150 to a 20-foot paved alley, in the heart of good industries. Close in. Only $9000, one-half cash. Includes A-1 bungalow, first-class shape, costing over $5000 to build. A snap, see Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

TWO-STORY brick building, 50x110 ft. with basement, in center of commercial and manufacturing district. Has spur track with 15-ft. paved loading platforms; electric elevator, basement to roof, chutes to basement, front and rear, high ceilings, with room for mezzanine floor. Area 17,000 square feet. Substantially built, and suitable for manufacturing or wholesale purposes. Reasonable price. $20,000 will handle. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
If you want to buy or lease factory property, warehouse sites, vacant or improved, see us. I have them.

HARRY M. JOY.
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67074.

IF YOU want to buy, lease or sell warehouse, wholesale, storage, or any kind of industrial property, with or without trackage,

See
W. I. BRENT & CO.,
815 Lankershim Bldg. Ph. 66185.

HAVE new building, 12,140 sq. ft. Wholesale and manufacturing district. $10,000 cash, to invest with balance usual terms; needs more room and capital. Must bear investigation and have bank reference. Other details in book. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.
VERNON DISTRICT.
44-acre and 10-acre parcels.
Priced month below value.
EVERETT B. THOMAS, 714 Grant Bldg. 11628.

TWO new buildings to be erected and leased to responsible tenants close in corners bet. San Pedro and Main, bet. 3d and 4th. 70x80 to 80x80 sq. ft. Several industrial sites for sale, ¼ to 10 acres with track.
C. W. GORNEY,
Pico 5892. 1000 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE AVAILABLE IN LOTS TO SUIT UP TO 15 ACRES. LOW PRICES. QUICK ACTION ACHIEVED NOW ON THIS MARKET.
E. E. WOODSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
1855 NADEAU ST., CITY.

FACTORY SITE.
2600 SQ. FT. CORNER.
Tract, 10 mile from Postoffice, $14,500.
Developed in city. No worry. $1,000 in cash. In east fifties. MORR 420 Byrne Bldg.

CLOSE-IN half block on railroad and two Boulevards, very cheap, heap, fullalso for industrial purposes, etc. ASHBY-BATLE, 1010 Chester Bldg.

FOR SALE—$8500, about 1 AC. paved street near 20th and Santa Fe Ave. A good buy. GARNIER, 1019 Hass Bldg. 62007.

FOR SALE—all RR.-S. of factory sites with trackage. Rinderknecht Miller, 2650 SANTA FE AVE. South 7827-J.

LARGE or small acreage, steam and electric trackage. Abundance cheap water. Gas, electric. Owner, Pk. WIL. 9183.

INDUSTRIAL property on Santa Fe. MCCOY & McCOY, 2100 Slauson.

FINEST industrial site, 200 x 142 at Compton and Slauson, ¼ price. 25-30.

BARGAIN BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL double clean southwest corner, 110 x 200 to paved alley. Facing one of the city's largest and prettiest parks with a magnificent view that can never be cut off. Three blocks from school. Everything in first-class and A1 condition. Improvements consist of:
One 6-room mod. house, income...$ 75
Three 5-rm. mod. houses, income...$150
Total income.....$225
Also enough space for FIVE modern bungalow flats on this corner, rental price $175 per month. Balance 3 years. $14,500 cash $4000, balance 3 years, 7%. Phone owner 2175 S. Hill st. Apartment. OWNER, 272 S. 41st. South 2000.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
New 55-room apt. bldg. completely furnish. Income from $1900. Description, exterior and interior of the best. Each apt. furnished genuine mahogany. Davenport bed, writing desks, combination table chairs, beautiful carpets, choice linens, hand-made draperies. Tile baths, cooking rooms, tile kitchens, breakfast rooms, direct phones, gas radiators, instant hot water. Heart of Westlake in block of W. 7th, which assures full capacity of fine tenants. Price $50,000, $20,000 cash, on bldg. Income pay inv. back in 5 yrs. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. See MR. WALKER, 704 S. BONNIE BRAE. 62904.

$5000
Will handle this exceptionally well built new 4-family flat, just completed. Under restricted protection for your home and investment. Circumstances necessitate an immediate sale. Just off 8th and Alvarado, where values are increasing more rapidly than anywhere in city. Income established. This will stand the closest investigation. Don't miss this present opportunity and regret it later.

$13,000
HARENBUSH
$44 Crenshaw Blvd. 73349 or Holly 4822

FOR SALE—Home or income. $1,500 cash. Corner property 80x150. Double bungalow, 4 rooms each and a detached single 4-room bungalow, 2-car garage, concrete cottage, open floors, built-in features. All light large rooms, attractively arranged, well rented and priced for quick sale. Owner will see MR. CONOVER with JOHNSON & COTHARIN, 2000 W. 7TH ST. Phone 23268.

FOR SALE— $11,000
Corner property for income or Hamburger, 97x144. 2 houses, one 5 rooms and one 7 rooms. Rents $75. Can be built up same lot 2 4-flat buildings. Easy terms. Call McCREA JOHNSON & COTHARIN
22666. 2000 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
$16,000, 2-story, very artistic, well located new dwelling, plans and interior photos. 1211 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR SALE—Four-flat building, 4 large rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in beds and ample closets, bath, etc. Also rear bungalow, well rented to permanent tenants. Price right. Inquire 1211 GRADEAUX, phone 1467-R. 64239 Hazeltine ave., Van Nuys.

CLEAR FOR EQUITY
Detroit City Table Co. Wash., Tulare Co. Cal., San Bernardino, Upland property, Highland Park, PROPLOTS EX-CHANGE, 424 T. I. Bldg. Realtors. Phone 11509.

MAIN ST. is going just like Moneta. We have a big 4-flat on L. A. Main, on main road, for $22,000; $9000 cash. Income $2400. Owner, 6775 E. 11th Vernon. Call 74 S. Gadsey, 672-51.

FOR SALE—6-rm. 2-car, 3 apartments, 1 block from North Broadway. Lot 52x135 to alley. Price $9000, $2000 cash. Balance terms. Owner, 2751 NORTH BROADWAY. Phone Lincoln 828.

NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms each side. Only $500 cash per month. Built-in bed, automatic water heater, double garage, sprinkling system. 807 HUDSON AVE. Phone 72810.

WEST BLVD. BARGAIN.
2 houses on large lot. Income at low rental $155 per mo. Price only $12,500; only $6000 cash. Inquire 2313 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 73870.

ON Vermont, near Pico, good 4-lot, 16 rm., 2 flats. Income $1700, steady. Garage, 4 cars. Only $17,500; $7500 cash, balance easy. GLEEN & SELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway. 67281.

ACCOUNT of death, will sell lease and furniture of 10-unit court, near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 10-car lease, low rentals, shows $781 net per month. See owner, Phone HOLLY 2000.

DUPLEX and cottage, 2 garages. Look at 2225 West 45th. Live in one and rent the other two. Income $170, can be had for $1850. JUDICE, 70627.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 60x185 corner, 60th and Denver, 6-room bungalow, garage, $5250. $3000 cash handles. J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Chapman Bldg., Sole Agent. 621978.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
4-family flat in the heart of Westlake. Owner must sell and selling at a sacrifice. Let 50x150 to an alley. Price $30,000, easy terms. 557096.

WEST WASH BARGAIN.
New stucco duplex. Pays 25% on invest. No vacancies in the block. PHONE 708808 morns.

I HAVE one of the best, most substantial new 4-family flats in city for $25,000, income $3600. Always rented. $12,000 handles. 73870.

FOR SALE—2-room apt.-house and lot, close in, paying big interest, good income; $15,000, easy terms. SINCLAIR, 122 S. Broadway.

4-FLAT white stucco, red tile roof, modern throughout, 6 rms. each, 4 garages, high class rental district, cor. 8th ave. and 8th ave. $10,000 cash, bal. easy. 702283.

4 RMS., stucco double, and 4-rm. house in rear, Lorelian ideal 1 blk. H car line. Wide paved st. Make offer. BOWKER & PACKER, 6th and Rampart. 5580010.

DUPLEX—2-STORY.
Beautiful home N.E. cor. 24TH & JULIET. Income $1020 per mo. 3 garages. $16,000, terms. OWNER.

DOUBLE bungalow, apt.-bung., garages. Lot 103x126. Room for flat or apts. Sell whole or part. Good street. Owner, 1734 N. KENMORE AVE. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

MELINE OFFERINGS.

No. 1. 72-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.

We are the exclusive agents for this uptown brick hotel of 72 rooms, all completely furnished, with exceptionally good grade carpets and furniture. Tile baths, Automatic elevator, marble entrance. Ground floor lobby. The entire property for sale at the extremely low price of $85,000.
We have a client who will pay $25,000 cash for the furniture and a ten-year lease. Annual value of lot $20,000. Building cannot be built today for less than $80,000. We consider this property $25,000 undervalued. For complete details and appointment ask for Mr. Griffith.

No. 2. HOLLYWOOD FLAT.

This is a real snap, and we urge quick action. Located in the very best section of Hollywood. Has four three-room apts. all beautifully finished. Chapel ceilings, tile baths, breakfast nooks. In fact this is a very modern building. The total price only $30,000. Easy terms. Two flats completely furnished. Ask for Mr. Mahoney or Mr. Huggins for full details.

No. 3. NEW BRICK APT. BUILDING.

We are offering for the first time a wonderful brick apartment house just two blocks from Westlake Park, all apartments beautifully furnished. No lease on building, and can deal direct with owner. The gross income $2300 per month. For quick sale we can make very attractive terms. Full information furnished upon the buyers, by Broadhead and Ray.

No. 4. 6-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.

This very desirable property is located in Hollywood, and consists of 6 units and 1 garage. Owner is anxious for action and we are in position to make very attractive terms, on a total value of only $27,000. The net monthly income $420. The entire 6 units are beautifully and attractively furnished with mahogany and overstuffed furniture. For full information ask for Mr. Holland or Mr. Yost.

No. 5. WILSHIRE FLAT.

For your approval and inspection we submit one of our very best four-family flat buildings, 3 rms. each, all completely furnished, with a monthly income of $287.50. Ten thousand dollars cash will handle. Owner must sell and price only $30,000. Can you beat it? Let us show you this property today. Mr. Holland or Mr. Yost.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sun Bldg. 726 S. Hill st. Phone 606-85.
"MELINE ADS TELL FACTS."

FINE CLOSE-IN INCOME.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
an exceptional lot.
Section TO PAY.
5 large rooms each side, with French gray and ivory finish, large living room and dining room. Tile bath rooms with full porcelain floor tubs. Large kitchens with tile sinks. Pipeless furnaces in every room. The back rooms with full porcelain floor tubs. Large kitchens with tile sinks. Pipeless furnaces in every room. This is a particularly desirable investment. Can be had for $26,000.
See Mr. Grant, Income Dept.,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire and Western.
Phone 540906.

STOP AND THINK!
OLIVE STREET.
$1000 FRONT FOOT.
Pershing Park and Biltmore Hotel are only one and one-half blocks from the end of the car line. Wholesale property 66-ft. frontage, 87½ ft. on west side of Olive street, between Third and Fourth. Now rented for $1,000 per month, a rental that this 83½ ft. is but a stone's throw to all the large hotels on Fifth street. Only $83,000 for this wonderful hotel property because of its close proximity to all the big hotels near by. There is also a big future profit to be gained by the purchaser of this property. Will take back $25,000 for 3 years at 7%.

W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand Ave.
Pico 5556. Licensed Broker.

$26,500.
BUNGALOW COURT.
5 UNITS, 4 ROOMS EACH.
2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Here is a small court that the first time you see it you will want to look right out the entire inspection. The exterior is very artistic with ornamental lights and an attractive cement walk and flowers. The interior arrangement is exceptionally convenient and very cozy. Each unit contains a large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Annual income $4200. Cash payment of $10,000 will handle this. Let me show you approximately 20% on money invested.
Call Mr. Petty,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Merritt Bldg. 8th and Edwy.
Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—My apartment building, $25,000 to $30,000 cash will handle it; about 150 rooms of 60 suites, paying about 8 per cent. Building class A construction, surrounded by the finest Furniture and furnishings best in city, worth about $80,000. Nearly a 10-year lease. Now in position to give this your attention, although everything is running smoothly as a clock it is necessary to be in Los Angeles about $4000 per month. It is interesting on an investment of $25,000 to $30,000; here's an opportunity. See MY REPRESENTATIVE,
E. K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX BUNGALOW—FINE INCOME.
High-grade cement stucco, solidly constructed, 1 block Washington dist. New and of beautiful appearance. Has shingled roof and artistic awnings. Each side has five rooms, with two bedrooms, closet bed in dining-room, tile baths, Sunburner and old ivory woodwork. Double garage. Rents $220 per month. $5000 cash, balance terms. Consider bldg. lot or acre on bird, as part.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY, REALTORS,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 13402.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE INCOME.
ONLY $12,500.
Just think of buying this close-in property on Orange Grove, for $12,500. One flat is rented for $125. Owner lives below. Call MR. CARPENTER.

ISAACK & WILLIAMS,
260 New Pantages Bldg.
60549. Bdwy. 2556.

$4500 CASH.
New 2-Family Flat.
WESTAKE DISTRICT.
Worth $16,000.
BARGAIN PRICE, $12,500.
Lot is worth $7500 and will double value before end of yr.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
A 1st Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

4-FLAT, $5000 CASH, TERMS TO SUIT.

Widow offers at sacrifice excellent bldg. Very close in, all modern features, inc. wall beds, hwd. floors, masonry cement porch, garages and 4 lockers. Income alone will pay for the property. Must SELL with M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

TWO-STORY STUCCO DUPLEX
Wonderful location, near Westlake Park. Living, dining room, kitchen and nook down, 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower up each side; 1 garage; lot 54x160. Just $8,000 cash. 229 S. CARONDELET. LET 57. Go to Coronado and 2nd, then east 1 block to Carondelet. OWNER, 13981; Res. 55587-W.

$19,000
Bungalow court, income rent $255 per mo. lot 50x190. Five bungalows, each 4 rms. and breakfast nook. (Northwest.)
ALSO
6 rm. stucco, finest view in the city. Double 2 Garage. Price $12,000. Terms.
E. W. B. JOHNSON, 815 California St.

$33,500, 2-STORY bungalow court, 9 units north Hollywood Blvd. near Wilcox. Pays $7740 yr. Address LJ, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

RENT buy in 4-flat income in Hollywood. Sunset Blvd. corner, income now. Value of property increasing rapidly. SIMMONS, Holly 5818.

INCOME property, best locations, as low as $3500 cash. OVERTON, Pico 6380.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-FAMILY FLAT. Fine location. Close in. 2 good car lines. $6800 cash. Call, easy. See KILLAM, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11586; 822261.

4-4 FAMILY flat, furnished, near Vermont and Washington. $2400 month income. On paved street. A real buy. 1627 W. 6TH ST. 55184.

24-UNIT, and 4-rm. bung. ct., corn. furn. lot 200x180. 9 apts. worth $50,000, sac. $35,000. Cash $10,000, bal. $10,000 yr. 729 STOCK EX. BLDG. 824551, 65345.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish duplex, exclusive Adams district, 11 rooms, income $300, priced to sell. Owner, lower, 2541 4TH AVE.

HOLLYWOOD'S
Finest 4-flat, 6 rms., built like large residence; 2 garages. Income $4800. Owner, 8, upper. 1851 WINONA BLVD.

W. ADAMS DISTRICT—4 flat, 20 rm. Colonial, big lot, garages; will sacrifice for $21,500. Terms. OLSEN & SELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy. 67281.

BARGAIN—Two stores, 4 flats, business street S.W., income $225. Price $18,000, half cash. GREENE, 3194 S. Hill.

INCOME TAX REPORT Must be filed by March 15. Reasonable charge. Notary service open even until 9 p.m. 8414 W. 10TH. Phone 54705.

FOR SALE—41st Pl. near Figueroa, 5-rm. home, furnished or unfurn. In good repair. Present occupant takes in $150 per mo. CALL 12453.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING
SALES THIS WEEK

MONDAY, 11 A.M.—A dandy 5-room bungalow, 506 Donald ave. Easy terms.

MONDAY, 1 P.M. Beautiful 5-room stucco, 642 Laurel ave. Terms like rent. To reach either property, by AUTO, Santa Monica or Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax, Fairfax to Melrose. By car, Santa Monica to Fairfax Crescent Junction.

TUESDAY, 11 A.M. 64-room apartment house, 947 Pinedene. Right down town. Bet. 9th and 10th sts., 1 blk. west of Figueroa.

TUESDAY, 2 P.M. Desirable double bungalow, 2 rooms each side, 1200 Bridgeport Place. Drive Sunset Blvd. to Ridgewood Pl. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Wilton, north to property.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION
See Auction Page
or call
Broadway 1018. 820-451.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
626 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

HIGH-CLASS
INCOME PROPERTY.
Located just north of Hollywood Blvd. near Western ave., we have two duplexes consisting of six rooms up and six rooms down, containing Chase Pressed Brick and Tile tiled baths. In the rear are two excellent 4-room stucco bungalows. The grounds and one house are surrounded by roadways that would grace the finest residence district. The surrounding properties are highly restricted.
This property is one and one-half years old, and in the block of cultivated with a monthly income of $287.50. Ten thousand dollars cash will handle. Owner must sell and price only $30,000. Can you beat it? Let us show you this property today. Mr. Holland or Mr. Yost.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sun Bldg. 726 S. Hill st. Phone 606-85.
"MELINE ADS TELL FACTS."

WEST PICO FLAT BUILDING.
New 4-family flat of 20 rooms, 5 baths. Hdwd. floors throughout. Hall block from one of best car lines. Lawn and shrubbery in. All good sized rooms, and everything is of the best. Beautifully finished, oiled and papered. Batcheler tile mantels with Radiantfire heaters. Gas radiators in every room. Tile bath rooms with full porcelain floor tubs. Large kitchens with tile sinks. Pipeless furnace. Price $25,500.
Call MR. NEWMAN with
LA MONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1200 West 7th Street.
Phone 62167.

STUCCO 4-FLAT BLDG.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Santa Barbara Ave. Flats.
4 flats, 4 rooms each. Garages and 60-foot lot, between Normandie and Harvard. Income $270 month. Price $26,000, suitable terms.

WEST 39TH PLACE.
3 flats, 5 rooms each, garages, and room for home in rear; near stores and car. Income $110 on lease. This is a bargain at $10,000. Terms.

Courtesy to all Realtors.
Exclusive Agents,
WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Phone University 318.

STUCCO FOUR FLAT
NEAR UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIF.
Price $26,000. TERMS.
Fine location, all modern and up-to-date, 4 garages. Good income.

SUNSET FOUR FLAT
Income $900. TERMS.
Price $8,000, contains 5 rooms and bath each, oak floors throughout. I am able to deliver this four at a sale of lot. A REAL BUY!

F. F. MASON
6262 Hollywood Blvd.
Evenings and Sundays, 6308379.

ATTENTION, INVESTOR.
A deposit of $6000 on an initial investment of $18,000. A net cash return of 33 1/3 per cent. Price $18,000; sale includes 12 apartments, best location, Los Angeles; quick action necessary. Phone owner, last long. 2-6 p.m. 1148 S. Hobart Blvd., corner of McClung.

Gregory Manual Arts school.
Phone 1119 W. 37th St.
Phone Vermont 1120.

HOLLYWOOD
FOUR-FAMILLE FLAT
This is an elegant home with steel beam construction. Located in ideal residential section of Sherwood Blvd. Don't miss this as it will not last long. Hold one at a bet week on one ad.
GARLAND CO.,
6000 Hollywood Blvd.

INCOME
GRANDE GROVE AVE.
SOUTH PASADENA
Price $7000. Terms.
Owner, Colonial Inn, WA2183.

A 7-room modern bungalow, unfurnished, with detached garage, rents for 4 more months at $35 per month. Price $850. Terms. OWNER, 581-933.

One of the best brick buildings on Central ave. between 7th and 9th sts. A good floor, four flats above; frame store on the side street. This property pays well and is worth the money. Small cash payment will take $37,500 for immediate sale.

M. M. GRIGG.
4415 W. 3rd st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western ave.

SOUTH WILSHIRE DOUBLE
Just in west Western and Beverly, is being completed. 4 rooms each side, hardwood floors throughout, tile baths, garages, attractive exteriors, auto-matic heaters. Price $12,500. See owner on premises, 1001 S. Hobart Blvd.

Two-story 6-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath and shower, combination kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Price $4250. Terms. OWNER, 1725 W. 37th st.

NEW SPANISH COURT CLUB 12
EXCLUSIVE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
YEARLY INCOME $14,400
Price $60,000. Cash $12,000, balance mortgage and terms. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 1 block west of Western ave. on Adams st. 1 block south of Adams st. 1 block south of Adams st. 1 block south of

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

LAND SEEKERS.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS.

CALIFORNIA
FARM LAND BUREAU
900 Merritt Bldg.
Phone Pico 1154. 8th and Hdwy.

An organization associated with the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the State and composed of over 75 associated representatives in California, each a specialist on his locality.

Our Free Information Department has on file maps, data and literature available on every county in California, and will gladly advise you as to the best locality to meet your particular needs and financial resources.

Our associated representatives have listed with us various properties of every description from one acre to 10,000, which they have personally inspected and from expert knowledge of their particular locality, know them to be up to our exacting standards.

We will submit for your further investigation complete information and photos of any properties desired in any locality in the State. We may already have exactly what you want. If not, our entire organization will endeavor to find it for you. Possibly this extensive free service may aid you in finding EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT and save you much needless time and expense.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS.

CHOICE VACANT LAND
IN THE HEART OF DEVELOPMENT.
OFFERS THE SAFEST INVESTMENT IN
CALIFORNIA

From an extensive survey of farming conditions throughout the country we believe that

NOW IS THE TIME

For the man of means to invest in large acreage at wholesale prices, for small farm subdivision purposes. This is a time when the big demand for small farms which will carry indication of continuing for years. We have a few choice pieces from 1000 to 30,000 acres which at the prices offered above present the most attractive profit if handled through our extensive selling organization. Write or call for complete information for those who are in a position to avail themselves of the present low prices.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Specialty Farm Acreage.
W. P. RITZ.
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1154. 8th & Hdwy.

FOR SALE—
POULTRYMEN, SMALL FARMERS,
ATTENTION!
21.94 ACRES—$2950.

Here is a practical proposition for a practical man. 6 acres in fine, level, loam land has a reputation suitable for all deciduous fruits, walnuts, vegetables. 2 acres more can be cleared of brush for 75 inches or better all summer. Water through it, situated on a country road, within 4 miles of Santa Ana, 4 miles from Costa Mesa, 2 miles from Orange, 4 miles from Santa Ana, on State Highway. Mile from County high school. Has electricity or street cars. Get your money for improvements. Can spare part payment or more per acre for land and equal this proposition. Inspect today or Sunday through Hollywood to Calabasas, Santa Monica, State Highway, continue 3 miles on highway to Lankershim, 1 mile on new county road at MALIBOU LAKE CLUB GOLF LINKS, one fine mile on this road, Cross Stream. Land offered by owner. Address Land Champ, Salesman will show tract. Apply to owner, 700 GRANT BLDG., 353 So. Broadway.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LANDS.

Your big opportunity. In Canada's best and healthiest districts are rich, well-watered lands ready for the plow, and partly interspersed with trees, affording shelter for stock. Grain-growing, dairying and live-stock raising are carried on successfully. The Canadian Pacific is offering these fertile lands in Lloydminster and other favored districts, where new homes of thousands of prosperous farmers. Here is grown the world's prize hard wheat and oats. Farmers soon become prosperous and independent. Are offered at low price $18 per acre. Terms under settlement conditions requiring occupation and improvements, 10% down, rest in principal payments and of 6th year, 5% interest first 2 years 7% per annum, values at 6% and 16 equal annual payments of 7%. For information write C. J. BROWNING, Dept. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, 326 1st street E. Calgary, Alberta.

LOOK THIS UP—IT IS GOOD.

280 acres, Salinas River runs through the place, also county highway, 25 miles from San Luis Obispo, about 20 acres in grain, family orchard, 6-room house, barn, implement shed, garage, separate chicken house, cement work corrals and barnyard, one saddle horse, saddle and harness, about 250 cows, one yearling heifer, about 250 hens, two good wagons, corn planter, mowing machine, hay rake, harrow, disc plows, spring-tooth harrow, cream separator, 2-horse harrow, good six-horse gas engine, and other small tools; about 120 acres has been farmed, 50 acres of this is first-class river bottom, dairy or alfalfa land. Family orchard value at $100 per acre; 80 acres that will grow good apples, peaches, prunes, pears or grapes without irrigation; price will be at $70 per acre; 126 acres with the farm tools and implements for passing at $100 per acre; stock and tools come with the place. J. S. BROOKS, 274 Higuera st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SMALL FARMER.

MR. LAND BUYER.

MR. HOMESEEKER.

There are very few acres in Southern California that are productive without irrigation. The extreme cost of water for irrigating is the all-important thing for you to consider before you buy your land in California.

LEONA VALLEY IN L. A. COUNTY offers you the ideal opportunity, a large tract of the finest soil that will grow large crops without irrigation. This soil has been become one of Southern California's leading counties. There is ample land for many families. For sale by the owner on 10-year terms. Send a card for folder.

LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISION,
481 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
POULTRYMEN, SMALL FARMERS,
ATTENTION!
21.94 ACRES—$2950.

Here is a practical proposition for a practical man. 6 acres in fine, level, loam land has a reputation suitable for all deciduous fruits, walnuts, vegetables. 2 acres more can be cleared of brush for 75 inches or better all summer. Water through it, situated on a country road, within 4 miles of Santa Ana, 4 miles from Costa Mesa, 2 miles from Orange, 4 miles from Santa Ana, on State Highway. Mile from County high school. Has electricity or street cars. Get your money for improvements. Can spare part payment or more per acre for land and equal this proposition. Inspect today or Sunday through Hollywood to Calabasas, Santa Monica, State Highway, continue 3 miles on highway to Lankershim, 1 mile on new county road at MALIBOU LAKE CLUB GOLF LINKS, one fine mile on this road, Cross Stream. Land offered by owner. Address Land Champ. Salesman will show tract. Apply to owner, 700 GRANT BLDG., 353 So. Broadway.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LANDS.

Your big opportunity. In Canada's best and healthiest districts are rich, well-watered lands ready for the plow, and partly interspersed with trees, affording shelter for stock. Grain-growing, dairying and live-stock raising are carried on successfully. The Canadian Pacific is offering these fertile lands in Lloydminster and other favored districts, where new homes of thousands of prosperous farmers. Here is grown the world's prize hard wheat and oats. Farmers soon become prosperous and independent. Are offered at low price $18 per acre. Terms under settlement conditions requiring occupation and improvements, 10% down, rest in principal payments and of 6th year, 5% interest first 2 years 7% per annum, values at 6% and 16 equal annual payments of 7%. For information write C. J. BROWNING, Dept. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, 326 1st street E. Calvary, Alberta.

LOOK THIS UP—IT IS GOOD.

280 acres, Salinas River runs through the place, also county highway, 25 miles from San Luis Obispo, about 20 acres in grain, family orchard, 6-room house, barn, implement shed, garage, separate chicken house, cement work corrals and barnyard, one saddle horse, saddle and harness, about 250 cows, one yearling heifer, about 250 hens, two good wagons, corn planter, mowing machine, hay rake, harrow, disc plows, spring-tooth harrow, cream separator, 2-horse harrow, good six-horse gas engine, and other small tools; about 120 acres has been farmed, 50 acres of this is first-class river bottom, dairy or alfalfa land. Family orchard value at $100 per acre; 80 acres that will grow good apples, peaches, prunes, pears or grapes without irrigation; price will be at $70 per acre; 126 acres with the farm tools and implements for passing at $100 per acre; stock and tools come with the place. J. S. BROOKS, 274 Higuera st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SMALL FARMER.

MR. LAND BUYER.

MR. HOMESEEKER.

There are very few acres in Southern California that are productive without irrigation. The extreme cost of water for irrigating is the all-important thing for you to consider before you buy your land in California.

LEONA VALLEY IN L. A. COUNTY offers you the ideal opportunity, a large tract of the finest soil that will grow large crops without irrigation. This soil has been become one of Southern California's leading counties. There is ample land for many families. For sale by the owner on 10-year terms. Send a card for folder.

LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISION,
481 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HEMET,
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Choice alfalfa and fruit ranch, right in here. Beautiful stucco home, containing 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; steam heat and cold water. Cook with electricity; pump with electricity. Private pumping plant, 100 inches; cost $8 per inch. Barber, Concrete reservoir, all underground cement piped. About 75 acres alfalfa, also stand 7 cuttings per year. 22½ acres bearing Valencia oranges. Rich loam soil. This valley is famous for its choice alfalfa and fruits. Might sell part. See H. HIGGINS.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Rm. 1102, 708 S. Hill St. Phone 60681.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES
Offered in
OREGON IRRIGATED LANDS

Reasonable prices and long terms of payment.

Dairying, hog raising, fruit, vegetables.

Alfalfa growers are getting $250 per acre. Alfalfa ready for crop this spring.

Financial assistance rendered in getting dairy cows and hogs. At least $1500 capital needed.

For full information write
OREGON STATE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Dept. F
108 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, with city conveniences. New bungalow contains seven large rooms, beautifully finished and plastered; hardwood floors; all new modern conveniences. Garage, accommodating 2 cars; has 4-room apartment, upstairs; chicken house and runs. Located 7 miles from San Diego, two miles from S. D. Country Club; 694 feet above sea level; fine view; surroundings restrict 550 young bearing lemon trees. Fruit sold through Sunkist Assn. Orchard work done by Orchard Operating Co. Will sell entire place furnished and equipped, including 800 lems for $15,000. For information write R. A. RASCHIG, owner, Chula Vista, Cal.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE.

500 acres level land, alfalfa, corn and cotton, 30 miles Los Angeles. Three houses, several barns, 3000 brothers, about 10 cows, 12 horses, tractor, wagons, all implements. This ranch produced 1 bale Acala cotton to the acre in 1922 which sold for 28c per lb. Probably go higher in 1923. Plenty of cheap water. This is a wonderful property and is for sale at a low price considering its value.

WILLIAMS & CASH
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE at Paso Robles, the finest almond and walnut orchard in this State, 7 years old, with fine crop setting in pink of condition. Only 2 miles from town. Place will soon pay for itself. Will take small payment down. Balance out of crops. See W. B. BAYLESS, 806 CENTRAL BLDG.

ONLY $15 an acre, 120 acres near Fontana and Rosemead; orchard in this State, 7 years old, with fine crop setting in pink of condition. Only 2 miles from town. Place will soon pay for itself. Will take small payment down. Balance out of crops. See W. B. BAYLESS, 806 CENTRAL BLDG.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"EARLSBAD SPECIALS."

INDUSTRIAL ACRES: No. 4—A big, fine acre tract with water, adjoining railway, near center, will quickly grow into big value. Price $1,000. Pay only $100 and $100 yearly.

BUSINESS: One-quarter acre on State Highway, close in; fine for stand to handle vegetables, fruits, flowers, groceries. Price $525, only $75 cash and $20 yearly. Get this quick.

RESIDENCE: Palisades lots, cement curbs, gutters, walks, Marbelite electroliers. Restricted, from $400. Pay only 20% cash, balance easy.

IRRIGATED LANDS: 2 to 10-acre tracts—$650 per acre; only 10% cash, balance over 10 years. Grow avocados, figs, grapes, lemons, where they grow to perfection. Berries in January bring real money. Send for folders, etc.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
E. M. Clapham, Sales Manager,
$10 Garland Bldg., 140 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.
Broadway 5353. Home 14534.

or see

CHESTER CRAIG,
Carlsbad,
California.

YOUR FARM HOME
AND INDEPENDENCE

Why pay high rent? Why work for the other fellow. Try being YOUR OWN MASTER. Get a farm-home and grow up with a country that is GOING AHEAD. Investigate Fallbrook Valley, in Los Angeles county, near where NEW RAILROAD has just been completed. Some of the finest valleys of the West. ON THE GROUND floor of new farmers are coming in. BIG DEVELOPMENT is bound to follow. NOW is your time to act.

Delightful climate, rich soil, abundant irrigation water, good roads, new schools, thriving towns, unsurpassed markets—in PROVEN TERRITORY. Ideal condition for DIVERSIFIED FARMING and STOCK RAISING.

Rich land with full water right, $110 per acre, $5 down, no more for 4 years, no interest 3 years, 6% 5; 28 years to pay. Literature free. Now is the time to ACT.

FAIRVANT VALLEY DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE.
304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th at Spring, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 646-14.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST STOCK RANCH IN
CALIFORNIA
At 60c on the Dollar.
At $6.00 per Acre—$8.00.

28,000 acres, right on railroad, river, plenty of water, a hunting and fishing paradise, timber, stock ponds, lakes, several thousand acres tillable land, three headquarters, about 100 acres alfalfa, good corrals, 4-cut section. It is the biggest cattle ranch bargain in California for a home builder. Terms to suit purchaser.

H. J. BURR, exclusive agent.
705 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE —

5 ACRES.

Land will grow anything. Located in unexcelled fruit, vegetable and poultry district. Ideal climate. Just off paved highway, close to town, schools and markets. Fine neighborhood. Plenty of remarkably cheap water for all purposes. Price is low, and owner will make very easy terms. Let us show you this bargain.

MR. MORRELL,
with
BRYAN & HARBOUGH
Phone 821086. 639 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg

CLOSE IN STOCK RANCH.

320 acres, Salinas River runs through it, ½ mile from A. T. Ry., 5-room house, 3 barns, 2 wells, one windmill, plenty of water, range for 500 cattle, 100 acres in cultivation, 60 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres in grain, balance in pasture. Price $30 per acre. Will sell on terms, or will exchange for good income property in the vicinity of Los Angeles or Glendale. T. V. WATSON CO., 708 E. Broadway, Glendale. Glendale 828.

DAIRY RANCH.

45 acres between Chino and Corona, 5-room house, large barns. Ready to commence dairying. Family orchard, 5 acres alfalfa, 15 ready to plant, paid $20,000 several years ago, but am forced to sell and just look at offers. Will exchange for 40 acre ranch, 2 miles from P.E. car line and town. Maybe oil in it. L. J. MCCOMMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres of highly improved land, near Pixley, Tulare County; 20 acres in alfalfa; 20 acres in 3-yr-old vines. Good house, barn and milk shed and fences. Want income or small acreage near L. A. for my equity. CALL 587-138.

FOR SALE—
We have a choice listing of large and small ranches. The very best locations, prices and terms.

F. P. O'CONOR 821-166
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
Section 19, Twp. 6 South, Range 5 East. Final county, Ariz. Make offer. R. H. MILLER, administrator Joseph J. Dickson estate, 119 West 3rd, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Two of the best orange groves in the Foothill District. Beautiful homes as well as productive groves.

F. P. O'CONOR 821-166
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING OUTFITS; BE CLEAR REFERENCE. C. D. HARRIS, 1011 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 820-757.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 acres near Porterville, improved, one mile from town, oil wells; prospects good; consider L. A. or Imp. Valley. Price $12,000. Equity, $7,000. P. O. box 1011, PORTERVILLE, Cal.

FOR SALE—187-acre ranch, 20 of pears, one of apples, and grape, bal. pasture; dairy barn, good house, irrigating plant; 5 acres piped for alfalfa, cheap for cash. C. E. TAYLOR, Templeton, San Luis Obispo Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Good bearing orchard, 5 a. Bartlett pears, house 5 rooms, water stock, good climate for lung trouble. Price $6000, $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Address owner, BOX 496, RUNNING.

FOR SALE—$1500 buys 50 A., near Mint Canyon Blvd., close to Acton; 2 cabins, running land, well; fine for chickens, goats, hens, rabbits, cattle may exch. Address G., 2738 CAMERFORD STREET.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home and chicken ranch, close in. Priced right.

F. P. O'CONOR 821-166
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st.

A HIGH-CLASS, nicely improved income 40-acre ranch, good bldgs. and plenty of water. Team, implements and fine location; $400 per acre; good terms. R. J. MURDOCH, Fallbrook, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED LANDS.

Now open for settlement to experienced farmers only, in tracts of 40 acres or less. Located in the heart of Fresno county, with a population of 125,000.

If you are a REAL farmer with $5000 capital or credit, or have dairy stock or farm equipment for development, we can locate you on 40 acres of this land on a cash payment of only $1000. Balance 12 years at 6%. Applications for these tracts of 40 acres or less WILL BE ENTERED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED.

These rich irrigated lands are suitable for deciduous fruits, grapes, vegetables, alfalfa, hogs and poultry. Especial opportunity now for dairymen. Good roads, modern schools, churches, railroad and auto bus transportation. Creamery being built now.

SECOND WEALTHIEST AGRICULTURAL county in the UNITED STATES. Home of the famous Sun-Maid Raisins, where imported farms sell up to $2500 an acre. Center of successful CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

Write for free descriptive literature to W. M. JONES, First National Bank, San Joaquin, Fresno county, California.

FOR SALE—$30,500.

Ranch 40% acres, less than two hours from Los Angeles; large house, good barns, farm implements, auto, some stock, poultry, guns. House furnished—in other words, ready to move in. Everything needed but cook. All I want is my exit case. Discount for cash or half balance income property in Los Angeles. Make me an offer. Within three miles and a half drilling oil well. Can't be beat anywhere. Abundance of free water for irrigating. Wish to return to my trade. Took the place for my health. Know nothing about farming. Write for photos. Make me proposition. Am going to Europe before April first. Address R. Box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES IN PRODUCTION—

Located in a prosperous district, has good modern house, barn for 75 tons hay and grain, garage, windmill, electricity. 20 acres in raisin grapes ready to produce, balance in alfalfa that made 10 tons to the acre last year. This place is in high state of cultivation. Will make big money. Easy terms; may take some city lots.

A. F. WITTEMAN, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

I HAVE 10 acres, or would sell 5. Finest decomposed granite soil. With domestic and cheap irrigation water. Close to paved boulevard and good town; excellent transportation facilities and surrounded by improved ranches. District is especially good for grapes, deciduous fruits, berries, vegetables or poultry. Only $450 per acre, including water stock. Easy terms. Will show you the property at any time. Address 01, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION—NEAR Y 6000 ON SANTA FE RAILROAD AND HIGHWAY. TOWNSITE ON TRACT. UNLIMITED WATER. SLOPE OF LAND IDEAL FOR IRRIGATION. DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE AND PERFECT SOIL. ELEVATION 1800 FEET. PASSED ON BY BEST AUTHORITY AS FIRST-CLASS LAND FOR PEARL, APRICOT, FIG, PEACH AND GRAPES. PHONE 84290, ROOM 525 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

5000 ACRES

Fine level tract of land, suitable for subdivision. Deep well pumps on lands immediately adjoining indicate that water for irrigation is easily obtainable. Land lies to railroad division town. Good roads, power line through property; well equipped for selling, financing, etc. Also can be used as a grain farm.

ADJOINING LANDS BEING SUBDIVIDED AND SOLD AT HIGH AS $300 per acre. I can sell my lands much lower and will give terms.

Address OWNER, 1254 Jackson st., Red Bluff, California.

FOR SALE—

76-ACRE SNAP.

With complete farm equipment, finest water system; soil; substantial improvements to $20,000 value. 50 of alfalfa, 26 of grain, with balance on $9000 deferred payments for 5 years. Near Los Angeles. LA DUE, 827 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—740-acre ranch, all level, arable, tillable land. 400 acres have been in grain, balance in pasture. Plenty of water, over 5 miles 10-inch underground cement pipe lines. All subirrigated. About 20 ft. to two modern 5-room bungalows, one California house, barns, etc. 8 big wells, several smaller ones. 75 miles of L. A., near railroad. Must be sold. $100,000. Terms. W. C. WHITE, Redlands, Cal.

COLONIZER WANTED.

Several thousand acres, full water rights, $25 per acre. Wyoming Carey Act land, close to railroad. About 100 miles from Rock Springs. Can sell to settlers ten annual payments if desired. Address F, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

250 ACRES fruit land; 1000 acres in young deciduous, mostly 'cots; will produce $90 tons this season. Location unexcelled for quality fruit; high, but fruitless. Has exclusive right to gravity water sufficient for 1000 acres. Other 1000 acres available. A high-grade development proposition with income to carry it on. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

100-ACRE SNAP.

$11,000. 20 acres, bring in finest quality Muscat grapes, prunes, apricots, etc. Comfortable buildings, water system. An income producer. LA DUE, 827 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOME BARGAIN.

23 acres, 14 in finest income Muscats, 4 to 5 acres mixed orchard, alfalfa and garden. Comfortable buildings, good well, house, wells, pumping plant. Terms, only $50 fine home; implements included. $7500. LA DUE, 827 Central Bldg.

80 ACRES fine alfalfa, 156 shares Riverside Water, stock allotted on this land. Trees 8 years old produced $100 to tree this year. ½ mile boulevard, elec. car, railroad, between Corona and Riverside, at Hamner station. 7-room house, barn. Equiped for dairy. $500 per acre. McCOY, Phone West 5505, 1322 W. 20th st.

FOR SALE—This is a money maker for the man fortunate enough to get it. 160 acres best almond land, 20 acres bearing almonds, 8 acres bearing assorted fruits, 90 acres now ready to plant. 6-room house, barn, abundance of gravity spring water. Price $100 per acre. For particulars address H. G. MOORE, Adelaide Rd., Paso Robles, Cal.

10 ACRES bearing apple orchard, Yucaipa Valley. New house furnished. Ideal climate. Fine location, near Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Schools, electricity, etc. Must sell. Price right; either cash or terms, or will exchange for good city lots or income property. Inquire C. A. GOOD-RICH, 825 N. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—3223 ACRE RANCH, only 38 miles out of Los Angeles. Price $30 per acre. Over 400 acres tillable; balance pasture. $25,000 worth of improvements. Can make terms. 6 miles from P.E. car line and town. Maybe oil on it.

F. L. McCOMMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres of highly improved land, near Pixley, Tulare County; 20 acres in alfalfa; 20 acres in 3-yr-old vines. Good house, barn and milk shed and fences. Want income or small acreage near L. A. for my equity. CALL 587-138.

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We have a choice listing of large and small ranches. The very best locations, prices and terms.

F. P. O'CONOR 821-166
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St.

QUICK action required; fully equipped 10 acre income at once; oranges, grapefruit, family orchard, alfalfa, oats, electric plant, nicely furnished six-room residence, barn, chicken houses, garage, laundry, barn, implements, etc. Price $12,000, mtge. $4000; bank loan. HUBBARD, 306 Citizens Bank Bldg., 628-94.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES, two blocks of high school, Owensmouth; will sub. into 36 50-foot lots, or fine 17 chicken ranch. JAMES W. PEARSON
715 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale—160 acres, 50 acres cultivated, good dairy ranch; small cottage, good barn, tools, electric pumping plant, plenty of water. At station. $25,000, terms to right party. 445 S. FLOWER. PICO 233.

2439 ACRES, well improved stock ranch, 300 acres under cultivation, located north of Santa Barbara, near coast; river runs through property; best hunting and fishing in State. Price $20,000. Would divide. OWNER, 1531 NORTH ALVARADO.

SACRIFICE for $1000 cash. Forty acres, Township 25 south, Range 18 East, Devil's Den oil district, Kern county. Owner, GEORGE GUNTLIE, Corte Madera, Marin county, Cal.

1280 ACRES of land or grazing and alfalfa. Plenty of water, some improvements. A snap at $12 per acre. Terms. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 412 Pantages Theater Bldg.

5 ACRES just off Sherman Way, 1-4 mile from Van Nuys car line, corner; on paved boulevard and a fine street. Only $5750 on terms. MAIN 174 or 65790.

SEE OUR WONDERFUL ACRE OFFERINGS under "City Lots & Lands for Sale" and also "Suburban Property for Sale." STODDER & CLEMENTS.

250 ACRES, 40 alfalfa, $35,000 improvements, worth $50,000; sell for $25,000 this week or exchange for business income, add cash. PHONE 15733.

4-ACRE ranch and fruit lands for sale. Inquire J. J. HAISCH, Postmaster.

40 ACRES in Turlock irrigated district, planted to barley. $150 per acre. 2318 Ph. WEST 2566.

$12,000—Fontana, 80 acres in 12-year vines and olives. Must sell. THOMPSON, 453 S. Main St.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES IN NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE

8000 acres, well watered, cattle ranch. Bargain price.

4500 acres, sheep ranch, fully stocked. 600 acres fine farming land.

2700 acres cattle or sheep ranch with irrigated bottom lands.

4000 acres, splendid level grain farm, suitable for subdivision. Adjacent to alfalfa, deciduous fruits, vines, etc. On railroad and highway. Pumping conditions first class.

1900 acres, level farming land, suitable for tractor farming. Good roads, buildings, etc. Could also subdivided.

2000 acres, well watered cattle ranch. Only $7 per acre. Terms.

Several small farms, from $5000 to $20,000 in price. Dairy ranches, truck garden lands, orchards, vineyards, grain farms, small stock ranches, homes.

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
S. DOUGLAS
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Tremont Hotel Bldg., Red Bluff, Cal.

$15.00 PER ACRE

80 ACRES; 240 ACRES; 640 ACRES

In Antelope Valley near Willow Springs, all good land. Plenty water can be developed.

WALNUTS AND PEACHES

20 acres near Chino, 20 acres 6-year-old walnuts and peaches; 2 acres miscellaneous fruits, 5 acres alfalfa and garden truck. Will sell or trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1531 NORTH ALVARADO.

30 acres near Chino, 20 acres 6-year-old walnuts and peaches; 2 acres miscellaneous fruits, 5 acres alfalfa and garden truck. Will sell or trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1531 NORTH ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—
A RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.
A RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.

A rare combination Ranch for Pure-bred Stock, Fruits, Alfalfa, General Farming, Golf, Horseback Riding, Hunting and Social Entertaining.

A few miles south of Los Angeles, at an elevation of 1800 feet, surrounded by picturesque mountains, in a valley, superb in location and climate, with beautiful property. Yes, both beautiful and productive, yielding ample to nicely carry family under present management. Contains 5000 acres.

The owner has been called away on business, and must sell. Has instructed me to sacrifice the ranch for $150,000, about one-half its value.

The buildings are adequate and in fine shape, tools and equipment ample; a lot of choice cattle and hogs; extra good saddle horses; wonderful scenery, in fact, a perfect property for a man who can afford such an estate.

CHARLES H. PAGE,
(Exclusive Representative.)
821 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles

LAND SEEKERS—The opportunities now offered to settlers in Western Canada, destined to be one of the world's most wealthy agricultural districts, are unsurpassed anywhere on the North American continent. Land can be bought at from $15 to $30 per acre on crop payments. Rich deep, prolific soil. On well cultivated farms wheat frequently yields 30 to 50 bushels; oats 50 to 100 bushels per acre. Grasses, fruits, vegetables grow perfectly. Good pastures and hay abound; cattle, horses, hogs, sheep do well. Abundance of pure water. Good markets, schools, churches within easy reach. No duty on building materials, live stock or personal property. Free homesteads still available; improved farms offered by railroad localities. Get full particulars free literature, maps and an order for reduced railway fare direct from the Canadian government by writing. GILBERT ROCHE, Canadian Government Agent, Room 106, 3 and 5 First st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE
THE PERFECT COUNTRY ESTATE

Two sites overlooking seven cities near Glendora. Choice of either 100 acres or 40 acres level as a billiard table; ample water supply and fertile soil. High plateau yet near to Foothill Blvd. and Pacific Electric; perfect drainage; free from gnats, danger of "wash-out" or dust; portions can be held as mountain tracts with one's own canyon for pleasure, undisturbed by reality but developed into citrus grove. In every direction nature provides a setting and opportunity for some master mind to select for his masterpiece. The most discriminating and exacting demands can be met in this property. Millionaire neighbors holding large acreage.

SEE P. A. NEEDHAM,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
60649. 200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdwy. 2856

MAKE MONEY RAISING HOGS—

You know there is big money raising hogs if you get started right in the right district. You may have planned getting into this business and have not been able to figure a way.

We are interested in hogs and wish to get into the right district to talk it over with you. I will make special terms that will enable you to get started in the right way. Some of the choicest dairy lands are located in a live district and are specially adapted for feed crops for hogs and cattle. This may be the opportunity you have always been looking for. You should investigate this immediately.

A. F. WITTEMAN, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

YOU CAN OWN A FARM.

In Western Canada you can buy improved farm lands, so rich and fertile that one crop has been known to pay for in full; easy terms; small cash payment; social and living conditions are the same as those you now enjoy; same language and same laws.

Send for free booklet, telling about the choice lands for grain growing and mixed farming now for sale along the Canadian National Railways, Special low rates and personally conducted excursions. Write J. S. DENNIS, Assistant Supt. Industrial and Resources Dept., Canadian National Railways, Dept. 643, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—548 acres close to Salinas, Monterey Co. Has a frontage of a mile on good county road and close to school. Rural delivery, telephone and electricity. Modern house of 10 rooms, a 5-rm. modern house for help, large barn for hay, cows, horses, implements, etc. Abundance of water, well, mill and tank. The soil is a loam and easily worked. It is adapted to vegetables, sugar beets, grain, hay, etc. If you are looking for something good, this is it, and I will sell it right. J. H. CANTY, Watsonville, Cal.

TEN ACRES FOR $500, ONLY $50 DOWN, $10 a month. 10,000 acres now classified to almonds and fruit. Wonderful climate and scenery. Plant ten acres to almonds, raise enough grapes on your land to be independent. A good crop of berries between the trees should pay for the land. All you need now is $50. Act quick. W. S. BEDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg., L. A.

QUICK action required; fully equipped 10 acre income at once; oranges, grapefruit, family orchard, alfalfa, oats, electric plant, nicely furnished six-room residence, barn, chicken houses, garage, laundry, barn, implements, etc. Price $12,000, mtge. $4000; bank loan. HUBBARD, 306 Citizens Bank Bldg., 628-94.

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40 ACRES in Turlock irrigated district, planted to barley. $150 per acre. 2318 Ph. WEST 2566.

$12,000—Fontana, 80 acres in 12-year vines and olives. Must sell. THOMPSON, 453 S. Main St.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—HIGH AND HEALTHFUL. 7½ acres in bearing almonds and apples. 5-room bungalow and good outbuildings. Fine water. Sell cheap, or add cash for L. A.

W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
WITH ELMO A. BALLARD, 303 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG. Pico 6574.

1000 ACRES, $47.50 per acre, on highway. First opening of the great Santa Maria Ranchos, rich meadows, gently rolling hills, wonderful oaks. A beauty spot in Ramona Valley, one hour from San Diego on highway. 600 acres ready for subdivision at small cost and large profits. Write C. G. BECKER, Bryson Apts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—¼ section S. P. R.R. land, near Perris Valley. Partly improved. Fine soil. Would make an ideal farm home or investment. About ¼ farmed. Balance fine pasture land. Adjoining farming land sells for $100 per acre. Price $22.50 per acre, plus actual price of improvements. Yearly payments 1.10 of purchase price plus 6% interest. DR. I. S. RITCHIE, Loma Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

40-ACRE DAIRY RANCH.

Perfect soil, 30 in finest alfalfa, shade, orchard; A-1 buildings, 20 cows, 15 heifers, implements, $20,000, Belmont-LA DUE, 827 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STOCK RANCH, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
28,000 acres deeded land, 1000 leased, about 300 acres alfalfa, gravity water, carry 1000 head of cattle, $125,000. Full details furnished only to cash purchasers only. MR. COLES, 705 Grant Building.

GOOD RAW LAND CHEAP

Any part 270 a. near San Diego. Raw land, water, large trees, suitable for poultry and home, $40 a. cleared tobacco and grain $75 a. Developed almond orchards $600 a. Ideal home loc. Terms or exch. 606 E. 4th st. Ph. 2584671.

FOR SALE—Finest ranch property in San Fernando Valley, for home or subdivision. Will sell all or part up to 90 acres. Well developed and rents high. Gas, water and electricity. Address R, box 805, TIMES BRANCH.

320 ACRES in Mariposa county, suitable for stock; all under fence and cross-fenced, plenty of water and feed the year round; $5500, fine owner, A. FALLMER, 1719 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—A few 5 and 10-acre tracts for poultry, berries, bees, goats, family orchard and garden, for $300 and $1000. Nothing down and no payment for 5 years if you improve.

FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO.,
500 CROSSE BLDG.
Branch office at Fallbrook.

A BARGAIN — Beautiful 5-acre bearing apricot grove; cozy 5-room house; garage on blvd. between San Bernardino and Riverside, Price $4750, including $1500 worth of furniture. Phone Wilshire 4550 Tuesday eve., or address O, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Home at Atascadero, the halfway point between California's two greatest cities; three-quarters acres highly improved, fruit, etc., modern house here for lease. Ideal in many ways. For particulars address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Paso Robles improved ranch, 180, near town; house, barn, fencing, excellent water plant, 50 acres alfalfa, fruit, etc. Forcing sale. Might use home property. Owner, 1120 Spring Street.

FOR SALE—Good oil prospect at farm land values; 320 acres northwest of Delano

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:

1 to 5% in 10 acres. Lease sells in 6 wells. Can be purchased for less than half what other royalties are selling.

1% in 22 acres in Santa Fe Springs.

1% in 6 acres, absolutely proven; 1% in well now producing from Bell Sand. Another well to drill immediately to Meyer Sand. Santa Fe Springs. 1 in 15 A. Wilshire-Methvin Lease, Signal Hill on which is now drilling in original attractive price.

We have listings in Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach of more than 100 oil properties. Please see our Ad. in financial section.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
Fire 2613 200 Marsh-strong Bldg. Main.

SEE US FOR GOOD THINGS
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SIGNAL HILL
HUNTINGTON BEACH
DRILLING SITES or ACREAGE,
160 acres at Torrance.
80 acres at Signal Hill.
1000 acres near Elsinore.
250 acres at Irvine Ranch.
Many others.
SEE THAYER.
BOHLEN & THAYER.
139-81. Bet. 877-844.

REWARD
THE ORGANIZERS OF AN OIL SYNDICATE TO OPERATE IN THE WILMINGTON FIELD OF CALIFORNIA OFFER TEN UNITS OF TEN DOLLAR PAR EACH TO ANYONE SUGGESTING THE MOST SUITABLE NAME FOR THE SYNDICATE. ALL NAMES MUST BE MAILED BEFORE 6 P.M. MARCH 5TH, ADDRESS ROOM 320, TORRANCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

OIL INVESTORS—10% of all wells fail in the years in 1922 while 90% of other oil investors for the first time the safe protection, the same as Rockefeller interests command. Let us explain possible for partners to drill on 450 acres in Coalinga field. These wells have earned $3,000,000 a month. Your interest in drilling wells, lease, equipment, etc., at cost. Proven methods of financing of any investment opportunity I offer. New system guarantees investors 10% per month. C. C. HALL, Finance, Carter Building, Seventh.

$150—FOR SALE—$150.
PROSPECTIVE OIL FORTUNES

TEN-ACRE 20-year leases. Three producing wells already in, several more coming. Leases are very foundation of that industry. INVESTIGATE, ACT. Call, phone or write MORSE & PICKNICK, 609-10-11 Grosse Bldg. Fire 07216.

20,000 ACRES of best prospective oil in Texas. Property is well located on structure and has been approved by several geological engineers. Ample capital available for partners to drill well on 450 acres in Gulf Coast field. These wells have earned $3,000,000 a month. Your interest in drilling wells, lease, equipment, etc., at cost. Proven methods of financing any investment opportunity I offer. New system guarantees investors 10% per month. C. C. HALL, Finance, Carter Building, Seventh.

FREE, HOT, SPANISH DISHES TALK, SIGNAL HILL SYNDICATE
Come you to
The Greatest Oil Investment OPPORTUNITY
In California today. Investigate all it we can't show you we will give you a thousand and interesting day on us at
FREE EXCURSION
Leave 9 a.m. West 6th Street
Phone for reservations or information
Fire 3079.

WET GAMBLE IN OIL?
Play the game if you will, but get it safe-guarded in the land. I have information on the new field between Torrance and Manhattan Beach. Five acres given away with each or more shares. Big operations, drilling your own money now drilling for oil. Stock sold at $1 per share for 10 days only, call before 10 a.m. 1230 I. X. Pacific 327 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 acres or 10 acres in south of Santa Fe Springs, right in the heart of drilling at all other; also lease of one of largest individual producers. Excellent location for home or chicken ranch. Will sell cheap to raise cash immediately. If interested in you have the money, will be pleased to show you. Address F, box 254 TIMES BRANCH.

FORTUNES being made drilling oil oil wells by contract. The wells are in part of the oil business. We do not cash, not for oil. What have you? Can use a few men to invest in this drilling contract. $100 to $500 per cent a year or more. Lots of contracts. Address X, box 87 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20 acres of oil land, one is being sold to help finance development of this land. Open for thorough investigation. Will sell with the land. Price $40 per acre. Address Owner, 1220 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 acres with 5-room bungalow, chicken house, well, tools, garden land, want to sell or exchange for lot or dwelling near by; price $3600, all rights included. Address owner, 1127 Sixth Standard.

120 ACRES, $18,500
"ERASE HOUNDS" LOSE!
Just south between Arcadia and Pasadena, will sell cultivated 120 acres, where you can raise anything, sand, gravel, etc. Phone 1104 Citizens Bld. Broker.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
For sale, ten acres of oil land near Artesia in direct line of prospective development. Well now being drilled on property. Well, rig, tools and cement plug free. Address P, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Oil well casing, new, 10 in., 40 lbs., 15 ft. 1 in., 600 ft. 4 1/2 in., 1200 ft. 10 in., 600 ft. 4 1/2 in., 1200 ft. 15 1-4 under repair, 1 boiler, 3-15 1-4 lbs. 1 gasoline engine, 4 h.p. 1 gasoline engine, 30 h.p. Address F. W. Stewart, 430-972. P. M. 8207 Camerford ave.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to invest in oil properties with merit to command, and for any meritorious oil property call for further particulars. Address F, box 1140, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED additional capital to help finish drilling of oil well? Have 1 lease on property of well and room for more. Small amount of capital required. Must be right party. Address O, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED MORE DRILLING MONEY?
I own two valuable leases, one 8 inch close to big producers, one more drilling money for one of small amounts. Absolutely first class security, no risk. Owner, 1127 Sixth, California. Ard. N. box 1, Ins. 18. TIMES OFFICE.

WANT LEASE Responsible for SIGNAL HILL
Must be surrounded by 3 wells. Will guarantee to drill on time. Will guarantee royalty, first letter. No 2nd letters answered. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH now leads in production. 6 acres right on edge of derrick $8—$18,000 cash. 2 acres $6000—worth $8,000, and this is a real clean proposition. 1242 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 60-480. Quick action required.

FOR LEASE—10 acres of potential oil land between Santa Fe Springs and Whittier. This land is a short distance from the producers, and is considered by many to be oil bearing. Call 88760 for particulars.

5-ACRE oil lease, Santa Fe Springs, well; $4000 acre. 1 acre, well, $4000 acre. 1 acre, well, $4000 acre. 1 acre, well,

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale. For Lease

AT LAST.

Here you are, the most sought apt. lease and furniture in city. Over 12 years' lease at very low rent. 158 rooms, mostly all singles. Corner brick bldg. right near this office. 10 min. walk. All modern, with large lobby, two elevators. Phone in each apt. Steam-heated, very good furnishings. This will go quickly. For information see us. Full price, $65,000, half cash, balance to suit. The owner is not ill, but has other holdings which need personal care. Act quick.

ROBERT URBAN REALTY CO., INC.
311 SO. HILL STREET.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED BEAUTIFUL ANNEX COURT IN HOLLYWOOD

Hse, stucco, all separate units, two bedrooms, Wonderful tile baths, 2 garages. Phone Holly 1547. 1011 N. WESTERN AVE.

$70 LEASE—New 8 single apts., 3-car lease, $35. Bring offers. 154-21 Second floor, store bldg., cor. Vermont and Beverly. Waiting list of renters at $65 furnished. See J. W. WILKELAER, exc. sal., 250 N. Vermont.

EIGHT single units, new brick, breakfast nook, dressing rms., low building; want responsible party. $1 to $ 1/2 m. Inv. and Harvard. Owner, ROGERS, WH. 3532.

Wanted.

APT.-HOUSES AND HOTELS WANTED.

Nothing less than 20 rooms considered We buy leases and furnishings of apt. houses and hotels; also will buy outright hotels and apt.-houses including furnishings.

W. A. RUDGEAR.
Suite 328-9 Consolidated Bldg.
Phone 62365 or 11844. 6th & Hill.

WANTED—Lease and furniture on hotel or apt., will give paying vineyard; bldg. improved, near Fresno; 2 nice houses, electric stove; property netted its bank loan $23,000; payable $2500 year; if you have $20,000 lease and furniture will arrange equity and make quick deal.

J. M. SCHISLER,
307 Delta Bldg.
Phone 8117.

WANTED—
HOTEL OR APT. BLDG. OR FURNITURE AND LEASE IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD PIECE OF CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY. BANK APPRAISAL VALUE INCOME $500 PER MO. WHAT HAVE YOU? WE HAVE A PROPERTY THAT WOULD SUIT YOU. EXCHANGE. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

M. SCHISLER,
Phone 8117. 307 DELTA BLDG.

Let your property with those who will sell it.

WE SELL THE EARTH.
Bruce, apartment, lease and hotels
COZY AND REE.
PURNELL, 822 Love's Auto Bldg.

WILL pay cash for 20 or 30-room apt. or rooming house. Don't waste your time and mine if price is inflated. Must be particular. For quick action, address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

MODERN—8 rm. bungalow and vacant highly improved want furniture and lease; value $9000. Owner, WALTER, 1 to 3, Room 409 W. Hellman Bldg. 6246½.

WANTED—Hotel or apartment to manage by responsible party with means. Address A, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE client for modern apt.-house, about $25,000. Unless reasonable offer, equity, owners only. Address G, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hotel or apt.-house lease and furn. to $25,000, for lease and furn. of fine large hotel, now occupied. Address Investor; references must exist. GRAY, 11158.

WANTED—Hotel or apt.-house lease and furn. to $18,000 for 9-room house, fully furnished. GRAY, 11158.

WANT furniture, lease. Will exchange 5-room modern home, cash, WESTERN. 918 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 14134.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

WANTED—SALESMANAGER

TO HANDLE ENTIRE OUTPUT OF LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION; MUST FURNISH BEST OF CREDENTIALS AND MAKE ORDINARY INVESTMENT. ADDRESS G, BOX 139, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY. WILL GIVE PARTY WITH ONE A 1/4 INTEREST IN A MODERN MEAT-PACKING PLANT. TO BE ERECTED AT VERNON. WE HAVE PURCHASED LAND AND SECURED A LOCATION FOR CONSTRUCTION. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING SOME GOOD MONEY, CALL AT OFFICE. NO BUSINESS AFTER 4:30 PM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, REFERENCES EXCHANGED, A CALL. DISREGARD TELEPHONE. BANK BLDG., 07389; HOLLYWOOD 5148.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in long established and highly profitable business; to right party will sell for 1/3 to 1/2 in excess of 20% on investment. Owners retiring. Great opportunity for young man to step into. Bldg. Building material line, $100,000 annual business. Address T. PEASLEY, Certified Public Accountant, 1006 Stimson Bldg. Main 6411.

BOND—SAFETY & FULL EARNINGS Wanted—

Investor with $5000 to join owner of building now under construction in California, on GROUND FLOOR BASIS. Address F, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—One or more parties with $5000 to make some extra money on contract. Only two days a week to make third. Will give interest or position. Must be high salaries or promotion. Might consider purchase of interest. Address N, box 874, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE contract for Southern California on automobile device that will bring big returns. If you have $5000 write for appointment. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

TREASURER WANTED.

On account of death of former Treasurer have control of property in Los Angeles, with a very strong local company, a Bank Trust company distributed over $100,000 per year last year. Pleasant association, substantial interest in the business, growing rapidly. Salary $300 at start. Investment $10,000, secured. Address F, box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

ADDITIONAL working capital wanted—$5 additional per share. Plant now in operation; to be used in business only. Prospect earning 40% net annually. Stands perfect investigation. Large profits to responsible. Will sell all or any part of above amount until total is sold. Par value of shares $100 and accepted. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted to make equal investment of $7500 in automobile business with $7500 capital. Have had years of experience in the business and the handle it alone but prefer to obtain help. All reference on request. Am experienced and salesman in first letter. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTY THOUSAND dollars takes a nation-ally advertised, going subdivision of orange and fig-selling account of present owner's illness. C. H. MAYER, 584 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXTRAORDINARY

$300 cash wanted. Here is your opportunity to participate in some very large profits with safety. Address F, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED manufacturers will sell $3000 interest in legitimate business. Money to be used for expansion of unsatisfied high-grade products. Unlimited possibilities. Investigation invited. References required and furnished. Address TW, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

LISTEN TO THIS!

I am forming a company of Cal. capitalists to buy a manufacturing business, and want two more. You know the rest. Big profits assured. Write for particulars. ALBERT M. BEST, 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $15,000, will pay two back over double; will secure you by T. D. on $60,000 property. Never again! Same acreage I was burn into here. Must cash in 60 days. Confidential and no risk. P. O. BOX 634, STATION C.

WANT man to finance building operation, Hollywood dist. Capital required, $19,000; will divide profits, equity in land. Estimated profits on this operation, $45,000. Investment safe. Address C, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man capable of handling bond and loan negotiations to sell established office. Address F, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL

Indoor electrical display adv. company needs sales manager with $3000. Man will be protected by contract and copy lights and handle all the money. Address F, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY for party to invest in lumber manufacturing plant in Northern California; will net $3500 per year on each $5000 invested; how ten years' time. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address HH, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

$6000 buys interest in established business, lease and furniture, hotels or downtown lease to buy or sell, see us. JEWELL INVESTMENT COMPANY, 6th Story Bldg. Phone 134.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

ATTENTION—Those who are desirable seeking permanent and assured life income—TREASURER, SALESMANAGER, BOOKKEEPER, FOREMAN, CHEMIST, and other positions for reliable, capable men in new Los Angeles co-operative manufacturing company, now owning large property with splendid equipment. Opportunity to invest from $1000 to $10,000 with possibility of securing good position at a satisfactory compensation. We own and produce raw material at cost so low, profits are enormous as shipments show. A handsome return above salary is assured for rest of your life. You must first show and assure us you can measure up to our requirements. No others need apply. Address HP, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN WITH MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE TO TAKE CHARGE OF AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING PLANT. SPLENDID OPENING FOR THE RIGHT MAN. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. ADDRESS G BOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED CAPITAL
$25,000 TO $50,000.
YOU HANDLE ALL MONEY.

Your security in first mortgage on gilt edge real estate, the profit that will accrue for you, you will without a doubt satisfy you, the absolute safety for the money needed you will never question for one moment; the proposition will and will no doubt interest you from the start (not oil.) Principal here. Phone for appointment.

WM. A. KENNEDY, Realtor, 05440.
210 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring St.

IF YOU have from $1000 to $5000 available for immediate investment we can offer you a most unusual opportunity to share in a new Hollywood enterprise just forming. The same business in a Middle West city netted its shareholders 500% last year. This industry will be located on a prominent Hollywood thoroughfare, for which a long lease has just been signed. Quick action is absolutely necessary, as indications point strongly to early oversubscription. Address O, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERS WANTED, VALUABLE LEASE. Furniture complete, has brought valuable lease SIGNAL HILL, Lovelady district, six big producers in same block. Want to invest from $1000 to $2000 each. $2500. Each partner shares equally in profits on ground floor basis. Drilling contract already arranged on favorable basis. Best of whole and hasn't cost anyone. Act quickly. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000, all or part, with or without services; manufacturers article now having tremendous demand. Have sold as for $50,000 from one box with 4-1 profit. Ten times more profit and 100 times safer than oil or mining. Highest references given. Rigid investigation invited. Address box 1, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$500—NONCOMPETITIVE AND PATENTED. Exceptional opportunity. Permanent position opportunity is tendered a man experienced in selling to get in on ground floor of big concern. Plant completely equipped and in production, now operating for only one man; nobody with $500 need apply. Call at once. Address 1, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Beginning of it. Call Hayward, room 874, MR. CONNOLLY.

HAVE new gas motor invention; want capital or good promoter. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

ADDITIONAL capital wanted for motion picture production; will bear forming. Ask for TITUS, 921 W. 6th St.

HAVE the best gasoline filling station proposition in So. Cal. Need $25,000 to go into business on large scale. All money spent into business under your direction. If you have the capital, call 3097, 3097.

HONEST gentleman with $5000 cash can obtain 1/2 interest in established growing business. Unique; $10,000 gross. Services given and required. Address V, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmanager to list 10,000 acres of subdivision property; good salary and commission. Must furnish best of credentials and make ordinary investment. For appointment call PHONE 24438.

WANTED—Some one to finance hotel or apt. lease for experienced married hotel woman with eastern rep; either to build or lease. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPERIOR food products with partial national distribution. Will contract output to high class distributor in addition to present sales. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One or more parties with $5000 to handle Kansas oil & Georgia gasoline plant. Immense profits. Box 708, PARRIS, room 21, Fremont Hotel.

WANT party to join five others in high-class proposition; $2000 required; $3000 realized first month; profits increasing. SCHICK, 258 Cit. Bank Bldg. 62163.

WANTED—One or more parties to invest $10,000 to take charge of building and real estate company. Good position. Address O, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$15,000 interest in mig. plant, $5000 cash. Address J. D. HODGSON & RE-13838, 602 Security Bldg.

WANT 2 or 4 partners to form a company, safe first, big returns. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

SHORT-TIME investment paying 50% quick profits. Excellent security. G. C. RANDALL, 1246 South Hope st. or Pico 8117.

MINE lease helper, sell int. few hundred. (Pay $150 mo.) 991 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous

WANTED—FINE, ENERGETIC PARTY TO TAKE ACTIVE HALF INTEREST IN WELL ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE WHOLESALE AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY BUSINESS; BUSINESS GROWING TOO LARGE FOR US TO HANDLE ALONE. HAVE STATE DISTRIBUTION ON SOME OF THE BEST LINES IN THE COUNTRY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY; REQUIRES $10,000 TO HANDLE. HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY. WE HAVE PROVED THE MONEY AND MEAN BUSINESS. DON'T ANSWER. ADDRESS H, BOX 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD shop, 40 miles from Los Angeles, in a rich ranching district, complete grocery store, fruits and vegetables. Have Brunswick phonograph, square stock, consists of phonographs and records, crockery and fancy chinaware, stationery, etc.
$2500 cash will handle this. Would make an ideal proposition for a jeweler and watchmaker as there is none in town. MR. MINTER & ARAHAMS, Saturday morning at Santa Fe Warehouse, 800-828 Avery street, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOME-MADE candy business. If you want to get into business for yourself I will teach you how to make candy and business complete. Phone 10-4 p.m. 1207 WEST 54TH ST. East of Hoover st.

RESPONSIBLE Corporation wants general sales-manager, $5000 to $6000 salary; executive ability necessary. Address Box 1, Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, Md.

MULTIGRAPHING business and public stenography; established 11 years. Employs 7 girls. Owner has latest modern equipment. Shows $4000 net monthly. Can be doubled. Particulars, SHELDON, 601 Hellman Bldg. 4988 Spring.

MANUFACTURING corporation desires manager for branch office and to handle salesman; $500 to $2000 required; services and salary paid if you qualify. Address TREASURER, 174 W. Mt. Royal ave., Baltimore, Md.

SAVE expense if seeking a business in smaller cities. Reliable data free.
C. C. BALLOU,
Business Investigator and Locator,
825 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
Representatives throughout So. Cal.

WANTED—Ambitious young man for old estab. business and selling firm. One willing to learn and work up in the business. $50 week to start. Small cash investment required. MR. DALTON, 346 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR LEASE for long term of years, fine corner on Pico and Castelle Blvd. 250 ft. on Pico and 200 on Castelle, running to a depth of 1320 ft. Good future potential rent. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS opportunities; Going store and bldg. Good hotel and bldg. Other fruit and business opportunities in Monterey county, California. Address JAMES STITT, 301 Main st., Ukiah, Cal.

SACRIFICE grocery store, 2 furnished living rooms; ready to move in; good location, inland trade; rent 15 dollars month; brick front. Owner, Watts car. Corner 83RD STREET, Long Beach Ave.

BEST filling station and lease in town. On Vermont ave. Can't be beat. MR. GINTER, 929-515 or 11534 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET. Monthly sales, $4,000, no competition, long lease, good location, $3W., $7500 cash, will take. C. A. INV. Co., 308 W. 2nd st.

PING business at the Beach, center of business and amusement district. Stock and fixtures about $10,000. Valuable location. Would consider clear modern home, garage or clear lots. Address 1632 PALM COURT, Santa Monica.

WANT $15,000, will pay you back over double. Will secure you by T. D. on $75,000 property. Never again. Same acreage. I can turn into lots and cash in 90 days. Confidential and no risk. Postoffice Station C, box 654.

HIGH CLASS STORE showing outfitter net profits 1922 over $10,000; will sell for $12,500. Much less than inventory value. $12,500 cash required. Exceptional buy. 4-4 GRAUMAN'S NEW THEATRE BLDG., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—The largest, best equipped soda supply and stationery store in the San Joaquin valley; will sell, with exception of one of the oldest pharmacy agencies in the county, doing an average annual business of $75,000. This is on the best street and frontage in the most prosperous town in California. Will sell or exchange for clear property which answers; $25,000. Good lease. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRIBUTORS, AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CALIFORNIA, TO EARN $200 TO $500 WEEKLY HANDLING PATENTED ARTICLE NEW IN THIS DISTRICT. NO COMPETITION. HAVE SOLD LIKE WILDFIRE THROUGHOUT U. S. OPEN HEADQUARTERS. EMPLOY REAGENTS AND MAKE BIG MONEY EASY. SEND FOR DETAILS. L. P. TOENSING, 214 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$7500 NEEDED to finish up a contract within 90 days; contract is with one of the largest corporations in America; this is a strictly legitimate and bona-fide proposition; most of the work is completed, but I am unable to finance it alone to the end; this situation forces me to sacrifice a part of my profits, which will be your gain. Please call in person. MR. WADE, 705 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—Man of character and experience for manager of company producing article of general use; good seller. Real estate and factory owned by company will be conveyed as ample security for one or two thousand dollars which must be furnished by applicant. Large cash bonus and satisfactory salary will be given. Call at 5520 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

DELICATESSEN
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Excellent place of business on West 6th st., near Western. Inventory about $2100. Highest bidder takes it. See S. P. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

FOR SALE—By owner, the most popular and best paying cafe in Long Beach in the 1922 to 1923 season. Best lease in city. Place will pay for itself in one year. Great chance for some one to step into a fine proposition for cash. Curious and agents keep off. Address BOX 738 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

MAN who can act as distributor for manufacturer, to join us handling big money-making product. Sells on sight to every theater, drug store or beach concession. $5000 investment will insure owner, doing returns. BAKER, 502 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man or woman accepting interested in legitimate business. Party investing $1000 and service. Assured good salary and big profits. Money secured. Address W, Apt. 27, 624 PIXEL.

THE Motion Display M'f'g Co., wants a distributor for Southern California cities. It's an honest deal with big royalties. See MR. BURTON, Angelus Hotel.

FURNITURE store for sale, stock fixtures & 4-yr. lease, at attractive rental, with excellent living quarters. SIERRA MADRE FURNITURE CO., Sierra Madre, Cal.

PARTNER wanted, $500 down. (Pay you $365 mo.) Particulars, 291 Grant Bldg.

SERVICES $1500 buys int. genteel bus. Pay you $3750 yrly. 291 GRANT BLDG.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE OPENING IS HERE SUBMITTED. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK INTO THIS.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $250 TO $4,000 YOU CAN GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR WITH BIG LAND DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION. I AM NOW READY TO PLACE ON THE MARKET ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE SUBDIVISIONS IN CALIFORNIA AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

I AM NOW COMMENCING A BIG SELLING CAMPAIGN. YOUR INVESTMENT SHOULD RETURN YOU BETWEEN FORTY AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

THIS ENTERPRISE HAS THE ENDORSEMENT AND CO-OPERATION OF SOME OF THE LARGEST BANKS AND FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS. YOUR INTEREST PROTECTED THROUGHOUT. ALL MONEY HANDLED AND DISBURSED BY ONE OF THE STRONGEST LEADING BANKS. YOU BECOME NOT ONLY INTERESTED IN THE BUSINESS BUT IN THE LAND AS WELL. THE FIRST TRACT COMPRISING NEARLY ONE THOUSAND ACRES IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF CALIFORNIA AND AS MENTIONED ABOVE THIS ONE DEAL ALONE SHOULD RETURN YOU BIG PROFITS. NOTHING LIKE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

SEE OWNER.
229 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
534 SO. SPRING ST.

A MONEY-MAKER.
LEASE AND FIXTURES.

Combination confectionery, fountain, lunch. One-story brick, 25x150. Lease 4½ years, rent $250. Have client who will pay $1500 per month for fountain alone. Cigar stand and 3/4 living quarters half the store rent free. See MR. MURPHY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REALTORS
706 So. Hill St. Phone 60435. Sun Bldg.

WANTED—A PARTNER, must be truthful, energetic and anxious to succeed; must have $1500 cash; will join an old established money making business where every dollar you invest is backed up by $2 in assets; I own Los Angeles real estate and the ½ interest in the business worth the amount of the investment; prefer one who has business or outside interests to take up so much time. Must have help. Remember, this is a money maker. Will give and require references for confidential information regarding this ad. See MR. COMER, personally or phone for appointment. 527825. E. CLARKE COMER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—$450.

The entire or an equal one-half interest is offered in a high-class and very profitable Broadway office business. Open only to responsible party who is looking for a permanent business connection with a steady income of $900 per month. Full training for proper experience required, but you must be honest, of reasonably neat appearance, and willing to follow instructions for a few days. Price for equal half interest in the business, fixtures and equipment, $450. Might consider part terms to right party. 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—The largest, best equipped soda supply and stationery store in the San Joaquin valley; will sell, with exception of one of the oldest pharmacy agencies in the county, doing an average annual business of $75,000. This is on the best street and frontage in the most prosperous town in California. Will sell or exchange for clear property which answers; $25,000. Good lease. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRIBUTORS, AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CALIFORNIA, TO EARN $200 TO $500 WEEKLY HANDLING PATENTED ARTICLE NEW IN THIS DISTRICT. NO COMPETITION. HAVE SOLD LIKE WILDFIRE THROUGHOUT U. S. OPEN HEADQUARTERS. EMPLOY REAGENTS AND MAKE BIG MONEY EASY. SEND FOR DETAILS. L. P. TOENSING, 214 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$7500 NEEDED to finish up a contract within 90 days; contract is with one of the largest corporations in America; this is a strictly legitimate and bona-fide proposition; most of the work is completed, but I am unable to finance it alone to the end; this situation forces me to sacrifice a part of my profits, which will be your gain. Please call in person. MR. WADE, 705 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—Man of character and experience for manager of company producing article of general use; good seller. Real estate and factory owned by company will be conveyed as ample security for one or two thousand dollars which must be furnished by applicant. Large cash bonus and satisfactory salary will be given. Call at 5520 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

DELICATESSEN
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Excellent place of business on West 6th st., near Western. Inventory about $2100. Highest bidder takes it. See S. P. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

FOR SALE—By owner, the most popular and best paying cafe in Long Beach in the 1922 to 1923 season. Best lease in city. Place will pay for itself in one year. Great chance for some one to step into a fine proposition for cash. Curious and agents keep off. Address BOX 738 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

MAN who can act as distributor for manufacturer, to join us handling big money-making product. Sells on sight to every theater, drug store or beach concession. $5000 investment will insure owner, doing returns. BAKER, 502 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man or woman accepting interested in legitimate business. Party investing $1000 and service. Assured good salary and big profits. Money secured. Address W, Apt. 27, 624 PIXEL.

THE Motion Display M'f'g Co., wants a distributor for Southern California cities. It's an honest deal with big royalties. See MR. BURTON, Angelus Hotel.

FURNITURE store for sale, stock fixtures & 4-yr. lease, at attractive rental, with excellent living quarters. SIERRA MADRE FURNITURE CO., Sierra Madre, Cal.

PARTNER wanted, $500 down. (Pay you $365 mo.) Particulars, 291 Grant Bldg.

SERVICES $1500 buys int. genteel bus. Pay you $3750 yrly. 291 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous

JUNCTION
of
PICO and WHITTIER BLVDS.

Combined
OIL, GAS and DRINK STATION.

WILL BE SOLD TO

the first man who has

$7500
CASH

and wants a business from which he can net over $500 per Month.

SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

SUNDAY,
CORNER OF
PICO and WHITTIER BLVDS.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SODA FOUNTAIN, KITCHEN, BOOTHS, CANDY AND CIGAR BUSINESS, INCLUDING LEASE, WHICH AT WHOLESALE COST COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $25,000. SALES AVERAGE BETTER THAN $250 PER DAY. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY TO CLOSE BANKRUPT ESTATE. APPLY 1150 S. MAIN STREET.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE.

A MONEY-MAKER.
LEASE AND FIXTURES.

Combination confectionery, fountain, lunch. One-story brick, 25x150. Lease 4½ years, rent $250. Have client who will pay $1500 per month for fountain alone. Cigar stand and 3/4 living quarters half the store rent free. See MR. MURPHY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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WANTED—Man of character and experience for manager of company producing article of general use; good seller. Real estate and factory owned by company will be conveyed as ample security for one or two thousand dollars which must be furnished by applicant. Large cash bonus and satisfactory salary will be given. Call at 5520 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous

PANAMA PLANTATIONS.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT TROPICAL FRUITS AND NUTS PRODUCE ASTONISHING PROFITS TO GROWERS?

THAT BANANAS, COCOANUTS, COCOA, AND OTHER TROPICAL PRODUCTS GROW TO GREATER PERFECTION IN PANAMA THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY?

THAT A FULLY DEVELOPED PLANTATION IN PANAMA COSTS LESS THAN UNIMPROVED LAND IN CALIFORNIA, AND THAT RETURNS IN PROFITS PER ACRE EQUAL CALIFORNIA ORCHARDS?

THAT YOU CAN HAVE THE PROPERTY MANAGED ON A PROFIT-SHARING BASIS IF YOU WISH?

THAT FOR THOSE REASONS THERE IS GREAT ACTIVITY IN PANAMA INVESTMENTS?

IT WILL PAY YOU TO KNOW THESE AND OTHER POINTS ABOUT PANAMA. WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU.

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION.

BENNETT & MEIKLE,
401 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring st.

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH A LITTLE CAPITAL TO OPEN GROCERY STORE AT HUGHES LAKE. 11 CABINS BUILT NOW AND PLENTY MORE TO BE BUILT. THIS PLACE IS THE FASTEST GROWING LAKE RESORT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. JUST 64 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. PLENTY SNOW IN THE WINTER. GOOD FISHING, HUNTING, BOATING, BATHING AND PLACE FOR CHILDREN, AND STILL WE ARE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. COME UP AND LOOK IT OVER. BATH HOUSE TO BE BUILT AT ONCE. D. V. STALLEY, GENERAL AGENT. ON THE GROUND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OR VENICE, CALIFORNIA, BOX 192.

AUCTION
CAFE
221 West First Street, Monday, Feb. 26, 1923, 10 a.m.

Consisting of two show cases, three ice boxes, 50 Vienna Chairs, Hard Maple, National Cash Register, two fine Gas Ranges, 15 Dining Oak Top Tables, two Refrigerators, Fine Lunch Counter, Dishes, Pots, Pans, Glassware, Silverware, Ice Cream Freezer, Counter, Dish Sinks, and many other Restaurant Fixtures of all kinds.

This sale starts promptly at 10 a.m. J. D. TUCKER, as usual, AUCTIONEER
Office, 2111 So. Second st.
Store 110 South Spring.
PICO 1697—62096 Residence 79833.

$1500 REPAIR SHOP AT AUCTION.
Monday, Feb. 26, 2 p.m.
1726 E. Florence Ave.

This shop is modern, up-to-the-minute in every particular; fully equipped. Landis No. 5 shoe stitcher, complete with edge trimmer, lacer and finisher, American cutter, marker and finisher, Singer patch machine, button and hook set, jack and lasts. Rent only $22.50 per mo. and lease. Rent only $22.50 per mo. and lease. Rent only $22.50 per mo. and lease

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. IN THE VAN. First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

WORLD'S SPEED RECORD IN DANGER AT BEVERLY HILLS THIS AFTERNOON

THROTTLE PUSHERS ARE READY FOR THE BATTLE

Sixteen Drivers Including Five Champs Line Up at Beverly Hills Today in Great Speedway Test

BY PAUL LOWRY

With a new world's record ready to be hatched, a large pile of money and quite a batch of points in the championship standing for 1923 as the bait, sixteen of the fastest pilots in the world are ready for the flag that will send them on their way in the 250-mile battle at the Beverly bowl this afternoon in the opening automobile race of the season.

With the 114.6 miles per hour mile has only been a record since last December, when it established by Jimmy Murphy, there is no reason to suspect it can't be beaten today. Nearly all the drivers have driven lap after lap in practice at a gait ranging between 120 and 125 miles per hour.

While no one expects them to keep up for 250 miles, it is expected that with two or three of the fastest drivers getting by without any tire changes, the pressure will be shattered. Had Hillis not been forced to make tire changes in the last lap by a pinch that either Jimmy Murphy would have bettered by minutes or been beaten by Thomas Tommy, one of the budding gentlemen who starred in the last race will be on hand today—Hillis, Hanson, De Paolo and McKee. In place we have a real dyed-in-the-wool dark horse, not one of the record chime, but one you can depend and yet not how good. Ralph Depalma, the champion of 1915 and the winner of the last French Cup race held on the Santa Monica race course, the real enigma man of the bunch is driving one of the Millers entered cars, exactly the same type car as the car which Murphy won to victory in the post-Thanksgiving Day classic and the one as that driven by the members of the Durant team Chevrolet, Klein, Cooper and Resta.

Everybody knows that the little Miller is capable of turning up over 120 miles per hour, and yet Resta and Depalma rested off the fast laps while his brother team members were hitting it hard. It is hardly a secret that Depalma has been driving under cover since his arrival from New York

(Continued on Second Page)

Joe Boyer and Ralph DePalma Are Selected

The Packard Motor Car Company which recently announced its re-entry into the racing game with factory-owned and campaigned cars, has engaged Joe Boyer and Ralph De Palma to drive two of its three cars in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race. The name of the third member is being considered and will be announced shortly, according to Col. Vincent, vice-president of the engineering of the Packard Company, who is in the city. The third driver, he said, also one of the premier racers of America.

BUICK ONE MILLIONTH MOTOR ON THE WAY

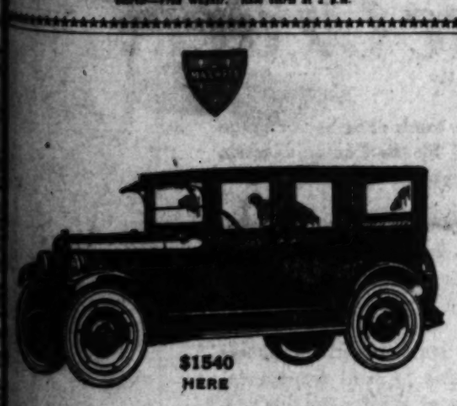
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLINT (Mich.) Feb. 24.—Buick Motor Car Company has accomplished something that no other motor car manufacturer with the exception of Ford has achieved—the production of the 1,000,000th motor. Elation at the Buick plant in Flint means that the 1,000,000th completed Buick car is only a matter of a few weeks. The motor, just produced, and 1,000,000th Buick car, soon to make its advent, arrive in the 20th anniversary of the Buick, the company having been organized in 1903, in which year its production was sixteen automobiles.

ENTRY LIST FOR AUTO RACE

No.	Nationalities.	Make of Car.	Entered by
[illegible]	Erale Shaw	Durant Special	H. C. Durant
[illegible]	Chester Pickup	Durant Special	H. C. Durant
[illegible]	Ralph DePalma	Hollywood Special	T. L. Hollywood
[illegible]	C. V. Pickup	Durant Special	H. C. Durant
[illegible]	H. Hartenough	Durant Special	H. C. Durant
[illegible]	Lou Moore	Durant Special	H. C. Durant
[illegible]	Fred Carey	Durant Special	H. C. Durant
[illegible]	George Hillis	Hillis Special	Tommy Hillis
[illegible]	Harry Hartz	Big Special	Frank Elliott
[illegible]	Wesley Crawford	Durant Special	Western Auto Sup.
[illegible]	Harry Hartz	Hartz Special	Harry Hartz
[illegible]	Earl Cooper	Hollywood Special	Ed Meixner
[illegible]	Eddie Hearne	Durant Special	Ralph De Palma
[illegible]	Erale Easterbrook	Durant Special	Wayne Sales Co.
[illegible]	Frank Hillis	Stutzbaugh Special	W. D. Morton
[illegible]	Jerry Hoffard	Durant Special	Frank Elliott
[illegible]	Harry Courtney	Durant Special	Eddie Cleveland

Starter—Fred Wagner. Race starts at 2 p.m.



$1540 HERE

The split-skirt type of light-weight alloy piston now accepted practice in most good engines, was first successfully used in the good Maxwell. These pistons lighten the labor of the engine, give more power for propulsion, reduce fuel consumption, and generally improve performance. They are but one indication of the fine way in which the good Maxwell is designed and made.

NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1060	Sport Touring	$1312
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1190
Standard Coupe	1460	Sedan	1540

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets

Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE PART VI

As a Cartoonist Sees That Castor Oil Battle Today - - - - - - - - By FEG MURRAY

WARNING ISSUED BY CLUB

In Case You Don't Know How to Ford a Stream the Auto Club Tells You

Thousands of motoring parties are touring off into the mountains these days for picnic trips and glimpses of the water falls and green trees. In the San Gabriel Canyon, Big Tejunga, Arroyo Seco and several others whole caravans of autos have been stalled lately because one or two cars got themselves stuck crossing through a stream.

Motorists never get stuck this way if they will first be sure that the creek is not too deep for safety and then proceed in the proper manner to pass through it. Do not "run" for a water crossing but approach it slowly, go into intermediate or low gear, and then plow slowly through, warns the Auto Club. It is sometimes fatal to attempt to change gears while passing through a stream of water as you lose momentum and the water will often rush over the carburetor or bury the wheels in sand making your exit very damp and undramatic not to say difficult.

ANOTHER CLOSED CAR

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Announcement of the new Hupmobile two-passenger coupe makes three closed cars that the Hup Motor Car Corporation will carry in its 1923 line. The other two are the four-passenger coupe and the sedan. These, supplemented by the touring car, roadster and the recently announced special touring and special roadster, comprise the 1923 Hupmobile line of seven models.

MAY PASS LAST YEAR

Lansing, Feb. 24.—While 1922 was the banner year for the automobile industry, January of this year bore out predictions of leaders that 1923 will pass last year, according to Guy H. Peasley, general sales manager of Olds Motor Works, who asserts last months' production of his company was 139 per cent greater than a year ago.

MARSH BANS DIRECTORIES

Plans to Establish Quick Telephone System to Take Place of Costly Directory System

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Will H. Marsh, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, contemplates the establishment in the near future of a twenty-four-hour telephone service at the Los Angeles and Sacramento offices of the department.

This service will be installed, Marsh explains, as a substitute for the costly printed registration directories and as a means of assisting the police and other peace officers of the State in their campaign against crimes in which motor vehicles figure.

Under the new system, which Marsh is sure will be much cheaper and more efficient than the old directory system, all calls for the counties south of the Tehachapi will be handled through the Los Angeles office and the remainder of the State cleared through Sacramento.

Operators will be kept on duty day and night when the new system is put into effect, and Marsh aims to give the public the best possible service. Provision for the operators is taken care of in the Governor's budget.

The Sacramento office carries an index of every motor vehicle in California, listed numerically, alphabetically and by engine number, while the Los Angeles office will carry a numerical index of Southern California machines.

Marsh says that many of the eastern States are discarding the printed directories in favor of the telephone system. The printing of the directories costs $30,000 a year, he declares, and of necessity are always several weeks behind in their listing of motor vehicles.

CALLS ATTENTION TO SPRING COMING

Spring is the big time for the motorist, says Robert Thompson, designer of distinctive automobile bodies, and custom tops which he has invented and perfected. Incidentally, he calls attention to the fact that spring has arrived. The average automobile owner uses his car at least twice as much at this time of the year than at any other time. That means that he should be twice as sure that his car is in good condition so that it may stand this extra service. Special spring service is now in full swing at the Thompson plant.

BIG JOB ON HAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—The White-Miller Construction Company is establishing headquarters in Yuma for construction of forty-two miles of highway east of this point, for which the firm has received a contract under a bid of $582,853. L. M. White will be in charge of the work.

ESTIMATES TOO HIGH

New Table on Rubber Situation Shows Why Tire Manufacturers Stubbed Toes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 24.—That the tire dealer can depend upon selling probably not more than two and one half tires per car to each of his regular customers and that he must figure his transient trade in addition to that is the revelation of a new tire consumption table which has been prepared in the rubber city.

The table shows that since 1915 American cars as a whole have not averaged more than three and one-half tires each for operation and it was the fallacy that each car would use on an average of six tires which created the surplus of tires on hand when the depression broke the market.

For a long time it was estimated by the best authorities in the rubber center that at least eight tires would be used annually by the average automobile.

During the last year when a total of 12,781,000 automobiles and trucks were registered a total of 36,400,000 tires were produced. After deducting 11,000,000 for original equipment it is found that the demand for replacement was only slightly in excess of two tires a year.

During 1921, with 10,524,000 automobiles in operation the average per car consumption was 1.9 on the basis of production, but sales were somewhat higher because of the surplus which was carried into the year from 1920.

In 1920 2.7 tires were produced for every car in operation; in 1919 3.3 tires; in 1918, 3.4 tires; in 1917, 3.3 tires; in 1916, 3.1, and in 1915, 3.5 tires per car.

PLUGHOFF GIVES ESTIMATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANSING (Mich.) Feb. 24.—A. D. Plughoff, general manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company which is the California distributor for the Oldsmobile, has telegraphed the Olds factory at Lansing an estimate for the California requirements for March and April. These estimates call for the business of this coming March to be exactly 150 per cent of the deliveries to California during March 1922, and April next to be 144 per cent of the deliveries of April, 1922.

NORTH HAS A HAPPY SHOW

Many Los Angeles Dealers in Attendance

Closest Harmony Prevails Between Sections

Burt Roberts Felicitates George Wahlgreen

BY HARRY ELLIOTT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—That the closest harmony of purpose prevails between the motor men of Los Angeles and this city is proven by the numbers of men in Southern California automotive circles, who were in attendance this week at the San Francisco show, which closed tonight after the largest attendance in years.

Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, headed the Los Angeles delegation. Roberts has enjoyed a world of automobile show experience himself, having successfully managed several Los Angeles shows and being responsible for the tremendous success accorded the last automotive display in the southern city.

PLEASANT COMMENTS

His enthusiastic comment on the San Francisco display therefore is all the more tribute to the city and the success of the automotive exposition. Roberts declared that the show is a decorative triumph; enthuses over the reception accorded the new models by the San Francisco motoring public and declares that the attendance of eastern factory men is evidence of the trade importance of the Pacific Automobile Show.

He congratulated Manager George Wahlgreen on the success of the display and as the representative of the southern association extended the heartiest felicitations to the executive committee of the association here and the exhibitors at the show.

Attention is also called by the visitors to the increasing large number of California concerns who have houses or establishments in both San Francisco and Los Angeles and cite this as another reason for the development of the most friendly and cordial relations

(Continued on Second Page)

SPEEDWAY'S BILL HAYS SPEAKS

Horse-racing may be the "sport of kings" but motor-car racing is better than that—it is the cleanest sport ever conceived. Thus it is described by William Schimpf, New Yorker, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, who is in Los Angeles to attend next Sunday's great 250-mile motor classic on the Los Angeles Speedway.

"It is the cleanest sport in America—free from the scandals which yellow-streaked baseball and which has even besmirched some college athletics in isolated instances," declared Mr. Schimpf.

And he added: "We intend to keep it so!" Mr. Schimpf is motor racing's "dictator"—the Judge Landis or Will Hays of Speedwaydom. It is his first visit to the Pacific Coast in many years.

FOREIGN CUSTOMERS DOUBLE DEMANDS

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—More than 75,000 passenger cars and motor trucks—twice as many as in 1921—were exported from the United States during 1922, according to compilation made by the automobile division of the Department of Commerce. Besides these exports over 15,000 motorcycles were shipped overseas during the year, over 4000 more than in 1921.

The relative decrease in value hardly calls for an explanation in view of the well-known downward movement in car and truck prices, says the report. These price reductions, however, especially in the case of passenger cars, prove an important factor in our foreign sales. American car values are greater than ever before, as with the total production at its highest our manufacturers are willing to work at a very small margin of profit.

FAVORS YANKEE CARS

The volume of sales of the European producer, on the other hand, is small and his manufacturing costs are accordingly higher. The foreign purchaser who sees the American-made car next to the European product naturally compares values and his conclusions are in favor of the American product. Reports from the last London automobile show corroborate this statement.

December exports registered a decided increase and the year closed in regard to the number of passenger cars exported, with a gain of 180 per cent over January exports and 281 per cent over the first month's shipments of motor trucks.

Australia, Canada and Mexico are still our best customers for passenger cars. Shipments to the four leading markets, Belgium ranking fourth on a quantity basis account for approximately half of our total exports for complete cars and chassis. Canada, Australia and Mexico have maintained their leading position in the foreign market for motor trucks.

MOTORBIKES PICK UP

Exporters of motorcycles also made substantial recovery in their foreign business from the depression of 1921, when the exports of 11,001 motorcycles, valued at $3,517,769, represented approximately twenty-four and one-half per cent of their production. Shipments abroad during 1922 totaled 15,976 machines, valued at $4,028,742, an increase of forty-five per cent in number and fourteen per cent in value over exports in 1921.

In accordance with recently established plans for considerable extension of its international merchanting program, Col. Fred Cardway, well-known international business diplomat, has been appointed head of all overseas trade of the Pierce-Arrow Car Company, with offices in New York. Col. Cardway, one of the pioneers of America's automotive export trade, retired some time ago as vice-president and general manager of the Packard Motors Export Corporation.

"It is generally accepted as a fact, in most countries, that American-made automobiles

PREDICT PRICE INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Predictions that the tide of motor-car prices is to turn and proceed upward are being made by many automobile distributors and dealers. Every market indication points to a rise in the price of motor cars before the selling season just being entered has waned, they point out.

"It is very significant that with some weeks to go before the usual spring buying starts, the big producers are unable to satisfy the demand," said one prominent dealer.6 "In the last two years we have watched the prices of motor cars gradually reduce to a point where it is not possible to drop further."

The same conditions that govern the prices of the rest of the world of industry control the prices of automobiles and the general conditions point out the rising costs of labor and material.

All these things being given careful thought, it may be found that the predictions of price advances made by distributors and dealers are well supported and worthy of the deep consideration of all planning to purchase cars.

(Continued on Third Page)

The *Spark Plug* in the Packard Carburetor—

is part of the Packard fuelizer, an exclusive Packard feature that makes 1923 gasoline behave like the gasoline of 1910 used to.

Let us show you why and how.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Tenth and Hope

KFI

Interest Keen in Next Session of Legislature

GAS TAX IMMINENCE STIRS UP MOTORISTS

Figures on State Highway Maintenance Would Help in Making Equitable Decision

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN,
Chairman Chamber of Commerce Good Roads Committee

The possibility of the enactment of a gasoline tax is so imminent at the next session of the Legislature, which convenes next month, that the subject is of grave interest to every motor-car owner. Various local bodies such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Motor Car Dealers' Association are in favor of the principle and the new State Highway Commission is strongly advocating it.

A clear understanding of how the revenue for a gasoline tax is to be used is necessary before judgment can be passed on the question. If the proceeds from such a tax are to be devoted solely to the maintenance of our State and county highways then much can be found in its favor, for the man who uses the highways would pay for their upkeep in direct proportion to his use of them. The heavier automobiles with their greater wear of highways would pay in proportion to their greater consumption of fuel. The term maintenance should, however, be sharply defined and the application of the funds be limited strictly to the defined purposes.

CLASS LEGISLATION

If any attempt is made to devote the funds raised from a gasoline tax to new construction of highways it should be met with a most concerted and determined opposition for it would be vicious class legislation from which motor-car owners would suffer, and the general public benefit.

Highways should be built as in the past, by taxation of the public at large. The public is not taxed for school purposes according to the number of individuals in a family, and roads are of the same general benefit to a community as are schools.

Granting that a gasoline tax is a fair means of raising revenue for the upkeep of our highways, then the question of what would be a reasonable tax comes up. Taxing fuel at the rate of 1 cent per gallon would raise approximately $5,000,000 per year, based on the gasoline consumption of motor cars and trucks operated during 1922, in California. Doubling the tax would raise more money than the present motor tax for 1922, which was between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000. If the tax rate should be placed at 2 cents, then it has been suggested as only fair that a flat registration fee for motor vehicles be charged instead of the sliding scale used at present, based on horsepower rating. Suggested fees range from $3 per car up to $7.50.

HOW TO DIVIDE IT

Another vital question in regard to the proposed tax is the distribution of the proceeds. The present motor tax is divided equally between the State and the county from which the funds are derived. A similar division of the proceeds from a gasoline tax is advocated for the reason that a motorist uses his car for more than two-thirds of its miles in his own county. Los Angeles county has at present 1800 miles of improved highways to maintain, while the entire system of State highways measures but 3300 miles. In addition to these county roads, Los Angeles county maintains a number of main thoroughfares within city limits. With this proportion in this county as compared with State roads it is reasonable that 50 per cent should be devoted to the community where the tax is raised.

There is no valid argument against general taxation for new construction of roads and highways by the State. They have proven to be a most valuable investment, but their new construction should not be assessed to motor car owners when the general public is so widely benefited.

If the officials of the State will furnish the figures to show the cost of maintaining our present highway system then the motorists will be better able to decide what is a fair rate of taxation on gasoline to create a fund to be used strictly for the upkeep of our highways and roads, both under State and county supervision.

NORTH HAS A HAPPY SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

between the automotive men of the two cities.

LOS ANGELES ROSTER

Other Los Angeles men here for the show were: Harry Lord, head of the Lord Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, distributors there for the Jordan and Velie motor cars; Frederick Wagner, a prominent Los Angeles newspaper man; Thomas R. Lamb, vice-president and general manager of the West American Automobile and Fire Insurance Company; Roy H. Compton, advertising manager of the Mack International Truck Corporation; P. H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company; Harris Hanshue, Pacific Coast factory representative of the Apperson and manager of the Los Angeles Apperson factory branch; Jack Bennell, president of the Los Angeles Haynes Company and factory representative on the Coast; Willard S. Wood, advertising manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc.; Sidney Briggs, manager of the Los Angeles Western Motors Company establishment; Byron Foy, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California and C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

SHORTY ROESCH IS BACK FROM CHICAGO

The increasing importance of the accessory departments of the big automobile shows was emphasized this year at all of the big eastern shows by the immense crowds which flocked around the displays of the different exhibits, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, who arrived here this week after having attended the big Chicago show and a large convention of Alemite dealers.

Roesch is confident that the coming year will be a prosperous one for the automobile industry, and its many allied industries, his opinion being based on the large attendance records which were established at these shows, the interest of the public in the new offerings, and the report brought in by dealers and distributors from all parts of the country to the effect that prosperity prevails in all sections.

None Other Than John N. Willys

The president of the Willys-Overland Company arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour of the West. He will speak at several dealer meetings during the week.

REACHES LOS ANGELES

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, the man who made $350 grow up into $90,000,000 in nine years, arrived here last night.

Mr. Willys is making an extensive tour of the West, concentrating his attention particularly on the Pacific Coast, as he says, because the business being done here in automobiles compels special cognizance.

Willys-Knight and Overland dealers of the city are planning a grand reception for Mr. Willys during his stay here to go over the business situation pertaining to Willys-Overland activities.

"The automotive industry in general is in better shape than it ever has been before," said Mr. Willys. "Production facilities are being forced into matgrial increases all along the line to meet the swelling demand for better motor cars, motor cars that will give the maximum amount of service at a minimum cost per mile.

"We are receiving daily at our factory enthusiastic telephone and telegraph messages from our distributors and dealers all over the country on the new 1923 Willys-Knight and Overland models.

"These messages indicate that every one is pleased with the improvements added to this year's line, and we confidently expect one of the biggest years in our career.

"Toledo made the enviable record of leading the entire Willys-Overland sales organization by recording ninety-nine retail sales on Saturday, January 6, a remarkable tribute I think to our product from the people of our home city. Minneapolis recorded fifty-four sales in two days, Buffalo, 112 in five days, 230 were sold by the New York branch during show week, and Milwaukee made more sales show week than during the entire month of January in any of their fifteen years in business and I could go on indefinitely.

"The prediction of some of my associates that this year would be the biggest in our history is certainly being substantiated by the astonishing demand from every point of the compass for immediate deliveries. We all look for 1923 to be a great Willys-Overland year."

SPEED HOUNDS ARE ALL SET

(Continued from First Page)

two weeks ago Resta has been a regular morning visitor to the track. He has studied the pine bowl from top to bottom and probably knows as much, if not more, about it than many of the drivers who have raced three or four times at Beverly. The first week he practiced by himself, but during the past week he learned what it meant to be on the tureen with a flock of speed chariots snorting along in front of and behind him. His long absence from the game seems to have made little or no difference in his skill at the wheel.

Unlike most of the other drivers, Resta did not learn the game from the mechanic's seat. He started driving in England in 1907. He was a dealer in second-hand cars with a partner named Fry, when he broke into the limelight at the wheel of a Mercedes. His first race was at Brooklands, Eng., which he would have won, but for the fact that he drove one lap too many. The straightaway to the finish, at Brooklands is on the inside of the regular track and Resta mistook the signals, and wound up third.

From 1907 Resta had varying success and reached his greatest heights when he came to this country in 1915. He finished second to De Palma at Indianapolis that year and won the 500-mile Chicago derby as well as some shorter races on Chicago tracks. His best year was in 1916, when he captured the championship. He drove a few indifferent races in a new car the following year and appeared on the Coast for the last time at Tacoma in 1918.

What Resta will do with such consistent speedsters in the lists as Murphy, Milton, Benny Hill, Hartz, Cooper, Durant and several others is problematical. There are those who will stake all their shekels on Jimmy Murphy. Jimmy won the last race without stopping for a single tire change.

Tommy Milton has an equally large following and though he trailed several of the Durant cars in the postponed Turkey Day race, finishing fifth, he will be a big favorite today. By all the laws of science Milton should not have had to stop for tire changes last December. Though he said nothing about it at the time, Milton had diminished the overhang of his car by some eight inches, and had definitely established the fact that it was considerably easier on tires than formerly.

The car Milton changed three tires on in December was the same car minus its cutdown condition in the tail as the one he rode to victory in the March race of 1922 and hung up figures of 2h. 15m. 29.95s. and changed only one tire on.

The law of averages in tire luck was against Milton in December. It may be with him today. His car has as much speed as any car on the track, and there isn't a cooler, headier driver in the sixteen that will start today.

Tire changes, however, are apt to be frequent if the balmy sunny weather that has been prevalent for the past week holds out. The boards, thoroughly dried, will throw off more heat under the incessant pounding, provide greater friction and wear out tires quicker.

Harry Hartz and Bennett Hill, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in the last classic, can be counted on to be right up in front. Hill last week dashed off 123 miles per hour, faster than he ever went before, so not many of the boys will be running away from him today—nor from Harry Hartz, the $2000 "skid champ."

If Art Klein, Earl Cooper and Cliff Durant successfully escape the clutches of the du burs and it is to be expected that as the hour of battle and the smell of castor oil draws nigh, they will, this trio of drivers is apt to annoy the rest of the brigade considerably before the day is out.

Such a grand collection of champions as will race today has seldom graced any speedway. Where could you find a classier aggregation than Murphy (1922,) Milton (1921,) Hearne (1919,) Resta (1916) and Cooper (1913-1915?)

Ralph De Palma, the grand old fox, hasn't been doing much practicing, but his mechanic, Ernie Ansterburg, has been whipping the old boat around in wonderful style and the one day Ralph was out he demonstrated that in spite of the 400 pounds excess weight of his car, he can step pretty close to the Miller jobs.

Frank Elliott, Joe Thomas, Al Melcher, Leon Duray, the Frenchman, Heavyfoot Morton and Jerry Wonderlich all have fast mounts and only the Goddess of Speed knows where they will finish.

At a late hour last night the weather man reported it looked like a rapid race today.

Charles Nash Has Complete Line of Cars

In commenting on the effort of the car builders to meet the public's demands as nearly as possible in their product, Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Nash and LaFayette has the following to say:

"Modern life has multiplied the requirements of the average man or woman in the matter of transportation. A roadster suits one, while another must have a sedan or a limousine. With these ideas in mind, Mr. Charles W. Nash set out to make his line of cars complete. In the six-cylinder model he built eight body types—seven-passenger touring, five-passenger touring, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan, four-passenger coupe, two-passenger roadster, four-passenger sport and a four-passenger four-door coupe. In the four cylinder line he built—five-passenger touring, two-passenger roadster, five-passenger sedan, four-passenger carrolle, and four-passenger sport. Some of these bodies are very new, having been sent out from the factory within the last few weeks, but I believe as it stands the line is now complete and there is certainly a body type and motor type for every need."

Does Your Car Buck and Jerk—

when you start it, or throttle down to low speed? If it does, chances are the toggle and universal are badly in need of lubrication.

Besides causing this nuisance of a bucking or uncertain car, a bone-dry universal is liable to crystallize and break most any time. And it costs money to relpace one.

Bring your car to McBryde's. Our complete lubricating service puts the right oil and grease into every place it should go and thoroughly tightens the car as well. You can depend on the job being done **right**, for that is McBryde reputation.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Streets—Phone 823950
NOTE:—This is positively the only station operated by McBryde.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM — 12TH & OLIVE — MAIN 490 — Always Open

NASH AND LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS SOU. CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA

KING TUT-ANKH-AMEN IS OUT AGAIN!

Which goes to prove that you can't keep a good man down—even after 3,000 years.

And we'll make a little bet, that someone will dig up an old Nash Rebuilt in 4923.

AND THE DARNED THING WILL RUN

(Moral: You can't keep a good car down, either.)

LAFAYETTE

IT is an easy step from the ground to the running board of the LaFayette, so low is the body hung; and in consequence of its low center of gravity and perfect structural balance, the LaFayette rolls smoothly and steadily at high speeds, accepting shocks and quick turns with remarkable ease.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

EXCELLENCE - - - NOT VOLUME

SOLD 81 WHITE STAGES *One Order!*

A single order for 81 White truck chasses for stage service, has just been placed by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway Companies.

These stages are to be operated jointly and individually to supplement the street car and interurban service furnished by the two corporations in Southern California.

Such a large single order for stage equipment shows the growing importance of this form of transportation, and the natural selection of Whites for this specialized and extremely exacting service is further indorsement of the mechanical superiority of these universally pre-eminent trucks.

White Auto Company
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271

WHITE

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

Prohibition of Stunt Drives Will not Affect the Annual Economy Run to Camp Curry

...S UP TO THE ...PERINTENDENT

...Hold Runs to Yosemite ...Okeh Is Given

...Invested With All the Necessary Authority

...ssary Contest Will Not Be Affected, It's Said

...SEMITE NATIONAL PARK, ...Feb. 24.—Authority to restrict ...ehicle travel over any road in ...ite National Park when, in ...inion of the superintendent ...e conditions are unsuitable for ..., has been given the superin...dent of Yosemite National Park ...evision of the rules and regu...ns just approved by the Secre... of the Interior.

...der this provision, Superin...dent Lewis is equipped to take ...h action as may be necessary ...otect the roads from damage ...the park from unfavorable ad...ising by stunts performed be...the words really are ready for ..., but he has made it clear ...e has no intention of exercis... authority except when nec... for the greatest good of the ...est number.

...ips into Yosemite have ...n a feature of automobile ad...ing on the Pacific Coast for ... years. Some of them have ...ed in considerable damage, ...the problem has been under ...deration by the superintendent ... years or more with a view ...ing out a plan which would ...prove anybody of legitimate ..., but which would at the ... time protect the park. Re... which offered trophies for the ...r into the park each year ...r the car opening motor ...ips into the park in the spring ...ve agreed that he should take ... action as was deemed ad...able.

...e of the worst features of ...ips into the park was that ...hardous conditions prevail... when the stunt was performed ...e pictured in advertisements ...e those weeks later, after such ...ions had been removed, ...e observing many less expert ...ers from attempting a trip.

...perintendent Lewis has not an...ced what he intends to do un... new authority. The two ...ions mentioned above are not ...fected this year, which elim...s that phase of the question. ...e has indicated that he has ...tion of prohibiting the Los ...geles-Yosemite economy run. ...ny change should be made ...ably will be merely an ad...n the date beyond the time ...e roads are soft and liable ...ut up by a procession of ...ks. Whether this change may not be ...ary if the roads open suffi...arly to dry out before the ...t week of the run comes ...ot known.

...other change in the regula...this year makes the operator ...ny carrying passengers for ...within the park, other than ...e operating under govern...franchises, guilty of violating ...w prohibiting the entrance ...ers cars. This has the effect ...strengthening the regulation ...heretofore has not carried ...ecific clause. The prohibition ...ended to protect the public ...the hordes of "jitney" cars ...ch otherwise would infest the ..., charging the utmost in rates ...offering inferior service, operat... only when weather conditions ...e fine and a full load was ...ured, which has been the ex... in most of places where no such ...ition prevailed. The cars ...ed under government fran... are required to make trips ...ular time, for one passenger or ..., and at rates which are ...ed by the Department of the ...or.

...ny other change of inter... motorists emphasizes that ...ra Valley has one of the ...t water supplies in the world. ...ampers should not drink ...m the Merced River or ...e streams in the valley.

DEMANDS FOR CARS DOUBLED

(Continued from First Page)

will decidedly predominate," says Col. Cardway. "European manufacturers whose practically hand-made automobiles of by-gone days we remember, have not been able to keep pace with the rapid strides of our industries, and their present products cannot favorably compare with our makes."

The February schedule of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, which calls for 3550 Paige and Jewett cars, will not be able to keep pace with the Paige and Jewett orders arriving at the factory. The week opened with more than 1000 orders in excess of the 3550 schedule, and there was a week and a half left to add to the overflow of orders.

Shipping conditions are beginning to show an improvement and the factory is beginning to receive railroad cars. The tie-up, due to the storms about the country, is beginning to loosen and Traffic Manager William Lougheed of the Paige company feels confident that the end of the month will see the shipments again moving on something like schedule.

Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, recently chosen vice-president, and member of the board of directors, left the Cadillac plant for a six weeks' tour through western territory. His immediate objective was the automobile show in San Francisco. During the trip he will cover all of the Pacific Coast territory as far north as Vancouver and will visit Southern California, Texas, Arizona and Louisiana.

Herbert H. Swiss, recently export sales manager of the Republic Truck Sales Corporation, has been appointed foreign sales manager for the Ruggles Motor Truck Company of Saginaw and Ruggles Motor Truck Company of London, Ont.

The Ruggles company which has already achieved considerable success in its foreign sales has adopted a policy of even more active sales worx in the field. Mr. Swiss has a broad acquaintance overseas. He brings to the Ruggles organization an experience and knowledge that should result in further enlarging the foreign sales of Ruggles trucks.

Directors of the General Motors Corporation this week declared dividends on no par value common stock at 30 cents a share for the first quarer of 1923, payable March 15, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 3, 1923.

During 1922 no quarterly dividends were paid on common stock, but there were special dividends of 50 cents a share paid on common stock Dec. 20, 1922. During 1921 the dividend rate was $1 per share a year, payable 25 cents quarterly, on February 1 and May, August and November. There has been no interruption in quarterly dividends of these months on senior securities since they were issued.

W. L. Day, president and general manager of the General Motors Truck Company, announces that H. L. Hurst, assistant manager, has been made vice-president of the company. Mr. Hurst has been with the truck company for the past ten years in various capacities, starting as comptroller of the organization.

Oakland Motor Car Company's reports of production and sales since January 1 indicate that 1923 will break the peak record of 1922, unless some unforeseen contingency arises. Figures for January show car sales 170 per cent greater than the same month last year. More orders were received February 5 than on any previous day in the past two years. Since January 1 production of cars has been at the maximum capacity of the factory—175 cars a day.

W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager, reports that dealers this year are ordering their quotas earlier than ever before in the history of the Oakland company. Orders are coming in pretty evenly from all parts of the country, showing a general healthy condition of business throughout the United States, with the south showing a decidedly vigorous comeback.

Stockholders of the Fisher Body Corporation have received notice of a special meeting to be held March 6. The meeting is called to vote on increasing the capital stock of Fisher Body from 500,000 to 600,000 shares.

Indications are that the basis of present earnings Fisher Body will earn in the neighborhood of $200 a share on its outstanding stock this year, which will compare with $11.20 a share earned by 500,000 shares of common stock outstanding at the close of the year. Earnings are running nearly 100 per cent better than in any previous year.

"Dad" Skinner Has Something to Talk About

Have you ever been to Big Bear Lake?

If you have paid that scenic country, some seven thousand feet up in the air, even a brief visit you've probably at least heard of F. C. (Dad) Skinner, who seems to have started Pine Knot Lodge, near the shores of the lake, some time away back in the dark ages, as a refuge from the wear and tear of city life, only to see it grow into its present proportions as one of Southern California's best-known mountain resorts.

"Dad" is somewhat of an experienced mountaineer. Not the kind that carries a pack on his back and drives a burro with his winter's feed on its back. "Dad" spends a good part of the winter months in Los Angeles. But he makes frequent trips back and forth between Pine Knot and Redlands or San Bernardino, and in winter especially, into Los Angeles.

These trips are all made by automobile. "Dad" has a pair of snowshoes and he can use them on occasion, but he can generally manage to break through with his car and the number of times the snow has barred him out in the last ten years could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

"Dad" doesn't drive an Oldsmobile at present, but he does own an Oldsmobile truck that he has had for several years and he says the word "Oldsmobile" stands for real power and sturdiness for him. "I've sent that old truck up Cushenbury grade from Victorville with a ton and a quarter of grub aboard when the roads were bad and she's never failed me yet. On the strength of her performance I've recommended the Olds four-cylinder passenger car to many of my friends and they swear by them. It's the ideal car for such mountain work. A powerful, high-speed, four-cylinder engine, mounted on a sturdy chassis of moderate wheelbase—115 inches—that's just the car for handling the sharp turns and steep grades between here and Pine Knot. You can get all kinds of speed when you want it on the long stretch from the foot of Cushenbury, past the Box 'S' Ranch and Deadman's Point into Victorville, and you can hit it up pretty fast on the bed of the old dry lake."

PRAY IN CHARGE OF WINTON SALES

A. J. Pray, formerly Pacific district sales manager for the Stephens Motor Car Company, has joined the sales force of the Winton Company under the direction of C. Roy Clough, sales manager and will have full charge of all the Pacific Coast territory for Winton.

Pray has been in the sales end of the automobile business for quite a number of years having spent six years with the Stephens organization. He brings to the Winton Company the matured ability that these years of intensive sales work have developed.

Saying a Fond Farewell to the Famous Camel

The Camel I gives way to the Camel II, the newest and most up-to-the-minute of the Franklin line. Ralph Hamlin is seen telling Joe Fellows, motor-boat fiend, all about the exploits of the old buggy.

FRANKLIN CAMEL PASSES OUT IN FAVOR OF ANOTHER MODEL

The camel is dead—long live the camel! After eighteen months of service as publicity car for Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin Camel I gives way to Franklin Camel II, one of the very latest models with the new motor and body style.

The old Camel has been very much in the limelight due to its exploits in the desert and educational tours to the various national parks and national monuments. It has two real Death Valley trips to its credit, besides having visited South Death Valley four times; has wandered around the Dale country thrice; visited Sequoia (twice,) Gen. Grant, Yosemite, Zion and Grand Canyon national parks and the Pinnacles and Bryce Canyon national monuments besides many out-of-the-way places such as Bitter Springs, Black Peak, Borego Valley, etc.

In fact, it would be much easier to tell about the places the Camel has not visited in the Southwest than to enumerate all the places it has been to. Though the air-cooled scout has but 32,000 miles to its credit, it must be remembered that this has been rolled up mostly on the desert once or twice a month. To the north in California the Camel ranged as far as Livermore; in Nevada as far as Beatty; in Utah as far as Parago-nah; west to the Grand Canyon in Arizona and south to Mexico.

And, in all these 32,000 miles of violent service, the Camel experienced only one valve grind, a tribute to the motor and the lubricant—Quaker State medium. The original tires, all-weather treads, rolled over the 15,000-mile mark and a set of cross-rib cords did 10,000 miles and were then placed on a utility demonstrator. They are still running at last reports.

Camel I is by no means ancient, but Ralph Hamlin deemed it best to put on a scout car with the new motor and new body styles as an up-to-date representative of the Franklin. The new scout has longer and lower body lines, higher and narrower hood, new-style windshield that permits of greater driver vision and wider doors, permitting of easier entrance and exit—a much desired feature with all the equipment carried on long jaunts.

So Ralph Hamlin said farewell to the faithful old scout before leaving for Honolulu with his wife, and friends from Chicago. Ralph has had very few vacations during the eighteen years he has handled the Franklin in Southern California and all wish him an enjoyable voyage and an interesting time in the islands, though the press of business will not allow him to remain very long.

Joe Fellows, famous boat-builder and perhaps the best-known enthusiast in motorboating circles on the Pacific Coast, came into Ralph Hamlin's establishment on Flower street to take delivery of his new Franklin touring car just as Hamlin was about to say farewell to the old Camel and take it out of commission. Joe has been a Franklin booster for many years, and, until purchasing the new model, ran his old car day after day since early in 1914. He took many hard trips in the old car, carrying heavy baggage on long camping trips, and, what will interest every motorist in this section, has made a total of forty-eight trips to Big Bear Lake in the '14 model. We understand that he could not be induced to part with the old car and will keep it in addition to the latest touring.

HOW IS YOUR TOGGLE JOINT?

Does your toggle joint get reckless and throw away its supply of lubricating oil when you step on the accelerator?

This question is asked by D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde lubricating service here. He says that both universals and toggle joints are inclined to this fault and that for this reason they will bear close watching.

"Toggles and universals often packed with too thin a cup grease," he says, "in cases where the collar or boot is loosely constructed, the lubricant is pitched out at high speed and the parts left entirely dry."

This condition works a pretty severe hardship on all the rear end parts when the power is applied, according to McBryde.

Automatically Tempered

The steel for rock drills must be tempered with great accuracy and this is now done automatically. The steel is held in the furnace by a magnet against the tension of a spring and when the required temperature is reached, the steel loses its magnetism and is withdrawn by the spring.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Flying Phaeton, 5 pass. $1695, Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 pass. $2165, Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 pass. $2275, Here

Personality Plus---Results, Car Plus

One need only to know his car to know him. It is indelibly stamped by his personality...courageous... daring... consistent... sincere.... Just the kind of a car you would expect him to build. Two flywheels that eliminate vibration... a differential brake equalizer that takes the guess work out of brake adjustments... a motor air cleaner that decreases carbon and prolongs motor life. These and a hundred other features have set them wild over Series B. "If you'll try it, you'll buy it."

Open Evenings Until 9—Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1907
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
932 SO. FIGUEROA ST.—PHONE BDWY. 740

HARRY A. SPERL, *Vice Pres. Retail Sales*
LEWIS F. REED, *Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales*
LOUIS NIKRENT, *Service Manager*

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell
RIVERSIDE—Baldwin M. Bem
SAN BERNARDINO—I. G. Chuck
SAN DIEGO—Crozall-Lee Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Manny Motors Inc.
OCEAN PARK—Marler Garage
SANTA BARBARA—E. A. Durkee
FILLMORE—E. F. Ervin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Baldwin
CORONA—W. L. Fuster

Studebaker
LIGHT-SIX ROADSTER
exact cost figures prove economy of operation

Hipolito Screen & Sash Co.
MANUFACTURERS
Window Screens and Screen Doors
[illegible] Alameda St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

February 7th 1923

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.,
1250 So. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Attention: Mr. Paul G. Hoffman

The Studebaker Light Six touring car which I purchased from your Company last March has now covered 26,500 miles, and I thought you would be interested in the facts as to the satisfaction it has given.

I am on the road practically all the time and, I might also add, on all kinds of roads. The mountains and deserts are not strangers to my Light Six. It has not led a boulevard existence. I expected the Studebaker Light Six to give me absolutely reliable transportation. It has done more than that. I not only have gone wherever I wanted to go, without failure on the part of the car in any instance, but, in addition, I have gone comfortably and with a satisfying performance all out of proportion to the cost of the car. A child could drive my car without undue effort and I honestly believe the Studebaker Light Six motor is just as sweet a running piece of machinery as graces any car at any price.

This is my record of upkeep expense:

Gas: 22 miles per gallon.
Oil: 800 miles per quart.
Tires: Original air is two front tires at 26,500 miles. Two rear tires changed at 19,500 miles.

The only money I have spent other than a value grinding job is for Simonizing the enameled body on my car, and today it looks like new.

The boys in the Service Station deserve a word of commendation also. I have always met with courteous, efficient attention, and, wonder of wonders, my car has been delivered to me at time promised, which is quite unique in my experience.

Very truly yours,
HIPOLITO SCREEN & SASH CO.
By Arthur Dampson
Wholesale Sales Manager.

Operating costs of motor cars are so often guessed at that exact figures are interesting, particularly to men who use motor cars for business transportation.

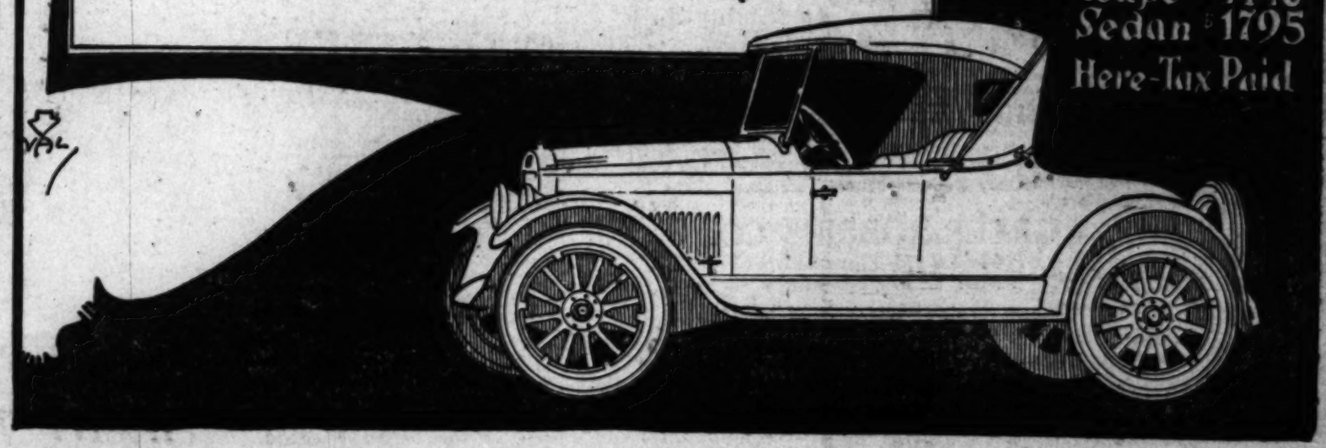
The letter printed herewith proves the conservatism of our advertised claims that a Studebaker Light-Six will operate eighteen miles or more on a gallon of fuel and give from 15,000 to 18,000 miles per set of tires.

The total lack of repair costs and but one job of grinding valves to maintain good condition show low costs of every nature.

We invite your comparison of this record, which is a common one, with known operating costs of any other light car on the market.

Studebaker quality, design, construction and price are under the sole control of Studebaker, the world's largest builder of six cylinder automobiles.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard



Roadster $1190
Touring $1190
Coupe $1440
Sedan $1795
Here-Tax Paid

ARIZONA LIKES GAS TAX PLAN

Legislature May Step It Up to Three Cents

Road Maintenance Funds Will Benefit by Increase

Common Carriers Are Also to Be Taxed

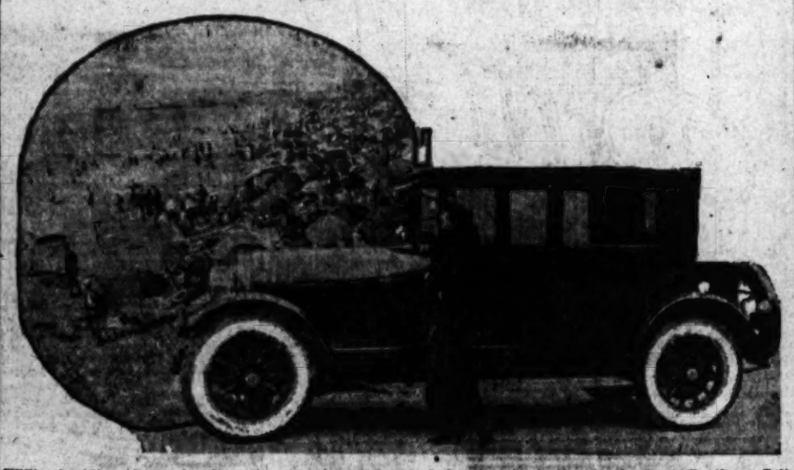
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—The Legislature is looking with favor on a plan for maintenance of roads now built, this to be by a special tax of 3 cents on each gallon of gasoline, "in addition to all taxes now levied." It happens already there is a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gas, this with a license running from $5 to $15 per annum and property taxes, averaging about $25 a car, this last item including interest on road bonds but not road taxes.

Plans have been made also to secure some revenue from common carriers who are using the public highways, and a bill is under consideration that would get this revenue on a mileage and tonnage basis. In this is included a squabble between the legislators who are inclined to support the Corporation Commission in its support of a monopoly of certain roads by specially designated stage lines or carriers and those who believe that the State roads should be open to all who might wish to use them. Within the muss are included many considerations, such as responsibility for damage to persons or property and assurance that the public will be given regular and efficient service. Rates on auto lines are controlled by the Corporation Commission.

Measured up to the close of the last fiscal year, Arizona has 4551 miles of improved roads, this an estimate prepared by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The gross mileage is 21,227 miles, an increase of over 9000 miles in seven years. Concrete-cement roads are put down as 183 miles, though this should be increased nearly 100 miles by late construction around Phoenix. Bituminous concrete roads extend thirty-five miles and bituminous macadam three miles. Built of material locally secured are 3818 miles graded and drained, twenty-three of sand clay, 960 of gravel, chert or shale and twenty-nine of water-bound macadam. The gross revenue for roads in Arizona for the 1921-22 period was $1,299,816, or 485 for each mile of road.

They Won't Believe It Back There



While the blizzards are howling, the snow is snowing and the sleet is sleeting in the East, Southern Californians enjoy such scenes as pictured above. Last Sunday was a perfect day at the beach. The car in the foreground is a Peerless.

KLEIN AND SPITZ OPEN TIRE HOUSE

EXPERIENCED AUTO ACCESSORY MEN LEASE SITE OCCUPIED BY STEPHENS STORE

Morris Klein and Charles Spitz, tire men, last week opened a new auto accessory and tire store at 412-414 West Pico street, which will operate under the firm name of Spitz & Klein.

Morris Klein

Spitz was for many years distributor of Hood Rubber Company and Goodyear Rubber Company's products at Patterson, N. J. Since coming to Los Angeles he has been active in the management of B. Forer & Co., local wholesale and retail tire jobbers.

The building formerly occupied by the Stephens Tire Stores Company has been leased by Spitz & Klein and they plan to remodel and install many new innovations in tire service. Large shipments of tires, tubes and accessories have arrived from the East, and the new proprietors anticipate a heavy demand for car accessories.

DURANT-STEVENS USED CAR DEPARTMENT OPEN

Following the announcement of the Durant-Sevents, Incoporated, opening at 1225 South Grand avenue, comes the announcement of their used-car department at 1032 South Olive street. There has been considerable comment on the wonderful display they have at this address. Mr. V. C. Rippen, a pioneer of the automobile industry, has been appointed used-car manager.

Big Difference Between Climate Here and There

"While thousands thronged the beaches last Sunday, the newspatches in the newspapers told of blizzards in the Middle West and the East and of freezing weather from Maine to Florida," remarked Stanley W. Smith of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless eight distributor for Southern California.

All arteries leading to the ocean from Ocean Park to Redondo were crowded with automobiles. It seemed as though everyone in and about Los Angeles who owned an automobile was on the road to enjoy a day that was like one in June. It could not have been improved upon. So warm was the sun that many sought shelter under umbrellas, while many enjoyed the bathing. There were also thousands who made their way to near-by canyons and passed the day picnicking.

"I took pains to observe the types of cars on the roads, and it was striking the number of enclosed cars from the coupe to the limousine that were to be seen," declared Smith. "Open cars were to be seen in greater numbers, but it was surprising to observe the number of enclosed ones that were out, and everywhere the procession showed how the latter type has grown in popularity."

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: I bought a used touring car last summer and as the body was in bad order I took it off and built a light truck body in its place. Now the Marshal will not let me have a dismantling form because, he says, I have already violated the law, and that I cannot get a 1923 license, although I have a '22 certificate, bill of sale and everything is legal and O.K. If you will kindly advise me through The Times pink sheet what I am to do, I will appreciate it. J. P. S., San Fernando.

Answer: You will not have any trouble in getting your license if you will take your car and papers to the Motor Vehicle Department, 1830 South Flower street, Los Angeles. This must be done before March 3, or there will be a penalty of 25 per cent added to the cost.

Q.: Will you please tell me through the Questions and Answers Department of The Times the best and easiest way to find out whether spark plugs are O.K. or not?

R. E. B., Reader of The Times.

A.: Clean the plugs thoroughly. If they can be taken apart so much the better because you can then make a better job of it. In cleaning the plugs do not use emery cloth, it scratches the porcelain and they collect carbon faster afterward. Adjust the points to .030 of an inch. Replace the plugs and run the engine, if one cylinder misses after locating the miss, change the plugs, if the same cylinder continues to miss it indicates that the plug is not the cause. Suppose cylinder No. 2 is found to be missing fire, shift plug from No. 2 cylinder into No. 3 and No. 3 plug into No. 2 cylinder, if No. 2 cylinder continues to miss, it is not caused by the plug, but if No. 2 cylinder goes to work and No. 3 cylinder fails, it is a positive proof that the plug is no good. Throw the plug away or smash it up so badly that it cannot be picked up and make trouble at another time. I have found tool boxes in which not less than a half a dozen worthless spark plugs were carried, each one a potential trouble maker some dark and rainy night. Always carry at least one extra spark plug known to be in perfect order.

Q.: I have been told that it injures an automobile mechanically to use a cord tire on one side and a fabric on the opposite wheel. I don't believe it. How could machinery be injured in such a manner? Will you please answer this and settle a dispute?

R. D. K and F. H. L.

A.: Fabric tires are always smaller than cords of the same dimensions. A thirty-two cord is nearly thirty-three inches in diameter. A thirty-two inch fabric tire covers 100.53 inches each revolution, while a cord will travel 103.67 inches each revolution, thus in thirty-two revolutions, a little over a half-mile, one wheel has turned one complete revolution more than the other. Between the rear wheels there is a set of gears called the differentials. These are there for the purpose of compensating between the driving wheels while turning corners, permitting one wheel to go faster than the other. This is the only time when they should be in action. On a straight road there is no wear on the differentials, although through them is transmitted all of the power used in propelling the car. With one tire smaller than the other, different kinds of tires, or with one tire inflated higher than the other, the differentials are in constant motion and under such circumstances wear very rapidly and frequently are the cause of a rough sounding rear end. The more care you use in this matter the less trouble you will have with the rear axle.

Q.: What is the easiest way to test a condenser? If the condenser is no good what will be the indications?

S. M. G., Mesa Drive.

A.: If a condenser is ruptured or broken down there will be a strong, bright spark at the breaker points. Remove the head of the distributor and the rotor, with the tip of the finger work the breaker points and note the brightness of the spark between them. If the points are rough and burned, level them up with a fine file and adjust so they separate .015 to .020 of an inch when lifted by the cam. Replace the rotor and distributor and while the engine is being turned by the starter note the spark from the secondary by removing the wire from the side of the coil and shorting with a screwdriver from the secondary terminal to the engine. If the spark is thin and blue at one-quarter of an inch and the spark at the breaker points was bright and large it is positive proof of a poor condenser. To repair, install a new one which can be purchased from the service station of the company which manufactured the ignition system.

UTILITARIAN ARTICLES ARE NOT HARD TO SELL

Any new article or product that is designed for a utility purpose and that helps in some way to make life more worth living will be accorded a cordial reception by the American public, and be salable in sufficient quantity to make its manufacture profitable.

This is the opinion of H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company here, who claims that it is one of the cheering lessons to be drawn from the conclusion of 1922. Conditions in the automotive-accessory field constitute unique proof of this, according to Leonard.

GOVERNMENT SATISFIED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Federal Judge Arthur Tuttle last week signed the order accepting $1,550,000 from the Lincoln Motor Car Company in complete settlement of the government's claims arising out of war-time contracts. He stipulated, however, that the money shall not be paid until Monday, in order to afford all remaining creditors who may not yet have filed claims against the company to get them in under the order directing the receiver to pay 47½ cents on the dollar. Henry M. Leland, president of the Lincoln company, when it became financially involved, expressed himself as satisfied with the outcome.

Announcing—

a snappy, classy new

CHEVROLET

making its initial bow as the

"Concourse De La Chevrolet Coupe De Luxe"

A 4-passenger innovation

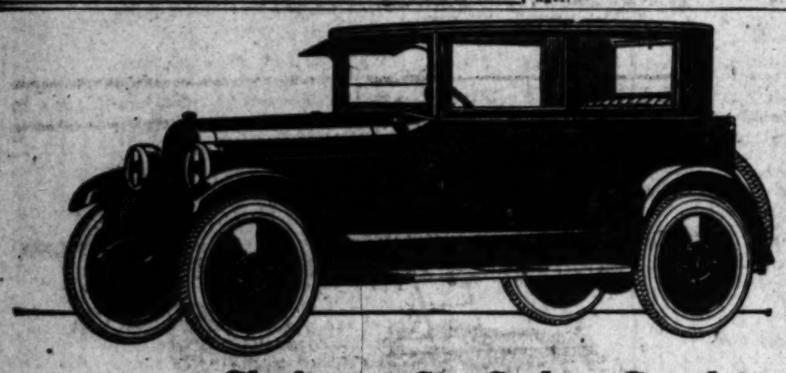
$1175 Here

Immediate Deliveries Can Be Made.

This is an exclusive model not shown at any other Chevrolet dealers in America. We cordially invite your inspection—its lines will appeal to you. Open daily, Sunday and Holidays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rob't. P. Rice
CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES
PHONE WEST 8260

Figueroa from Twenty-Seventh to Twenty-Eighth



Chalmers Six Sedan-Coach Seats Five in Comfort

The roominess, as well as the beauty of the Chalmers Six Sedan-Coach, has won this fine car an enviable popularity.

With its comfortable capacity for five and its extra wide doors and windows, it is accepted everywhere as a pronounced development in cars of this type.

One ride will convince anyone familiar with the better motor cars of the superiority of the Chalmers Six.

Broadcloth upholstery, Satin finish hardware. Door-windows and quarter-windows adjustable. Double ventilating windshield, hinged at top and bottom, rattle-proof and water-tight. Very large trunk, with water-proof cover; natural wood trunk bars. Yale locks for doors. Heater. Windshield visor. Windshield wiper, rear vision mirror. Disc steel wheels and cord tires. Price

Only $1845—Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5470 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

The strides which the new Peerless is making have focused upon it not only the attention of the whole industry, but the high regard of those whose motor cars have always been of the very best.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 South Figueroa

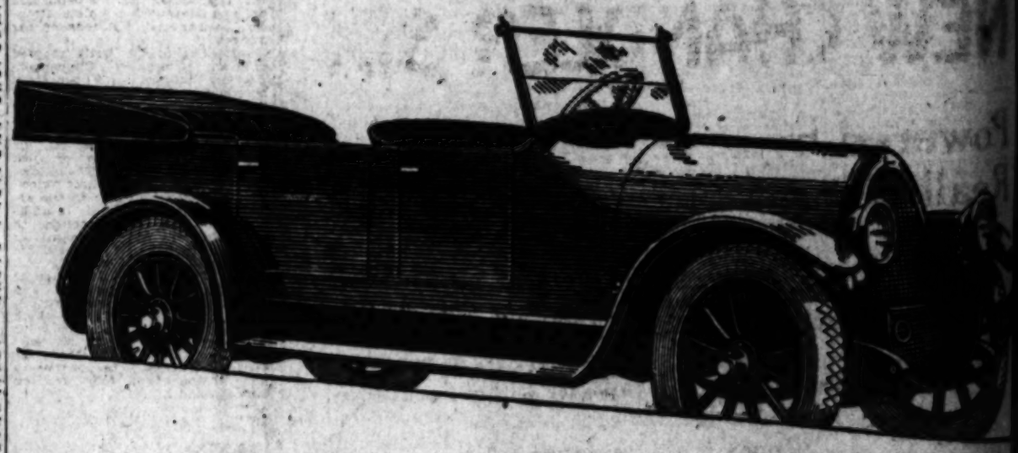
PEERLESS

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1201 S. Flower St. Phone

Broadway 5741
Waters Nash Se
1230 S. Flower S
FACTORY SERVI

FRANKLIN
$1950



A Remarkable Open Car

New Body—New Motor

Here is a car that can out-perform anything on the road—and that looks the part. It is light, fast, safe. The powerful new six-cylinder motor gives marked hill-climbing ability and speed. The new pressure air-cooling system guarantees perfect performance under conditions that would stop any other engine made.

The new body is longer, lower, roomier. Quality to the last detail—special aluminum body, hand-buffed upholstery, curled hair cushions, convenient new instrument board, striking new mountings. Finest workmanship throughout. New demountable rims. Sales are at a new high mark. For today, with Franklin prices at the lowest level in 21 years, this car represents an unequaled value. $1950 f. o. b. factory.

Ralph Hamlin Inc.
1040 S. Flower St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Franklin dealers in this vicinity:

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr.
Long Beach—E. A. Green.
Anaheim—Bob White.
Pomona—Gates & Zander.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp.
Whittier—Whittier Franklin Co.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.

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motor cars
very best.

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ESS

Broadway 5741
Waters Nash Servi
1230 S. Flower St.
FACTORY SERVICE

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Car

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performance
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—J. W. Kemp.
—Whittier Franklin Co.
ns—H. A. Shugart & Son.
—Watterson Bros., Inc.

ADVENTURING AMERICAN TRAILS WITH "LIZZIE"

(Being the traveling experience of Peoria (Ill.) natives.)

BY EDITH L. SLOUGH

CHAPTER V.

A Chapter on Hills

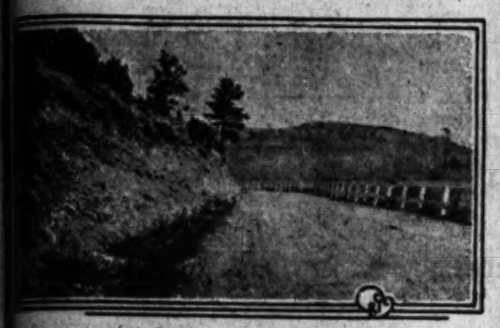
y mistress and I had had
slightest idea that morning
we escaped from Bismark,
was awaiting for us beyond
en across the Missouri River,
have passed ourselves again.

had formed a very good opinion
rth Dakota as I traveled from
to Bismark for the country
mostly level prairs, dotted
fine farms, and I made up my
that those folks who had told
such terrifying stories about her
rds and gophers were a bunch
mmers.

Kaw-makes! Don't it bear all

be numbered among the backsliders.

When those who were following after discovered that I was falling from grace, they arose, took up their possessions and with one more accord climbed out and began to walk; but along came a couple of jackasses hitched to a hayrack steered by a native who was acclimated to these pyramids, and they all became enamored of him and rode to the top while myself and my general manager who had remained my only friend, backed down for another effort. But ain't that the way with human nature? As long as you can keep up appearances and give 'em a good time, your friends stick with you like a cockle-burr. But



A Section of the N.P.H.

easily you can be deceived as
is inside of a house just by
at the front of it. It's that
with some people you meet.
They paint 'em up nowadays
outside so fine that you'd
expect the rotten timbers
we underneath, holdin' 'em up
houses, I mean.

id not that North Dakota is
, for she isn't but she sure
ed me a dirty trick, just the

passed through Mandan and
ed the N. P. H. sign to the
west corner of a telephone
the middle of the west end
main street. There it ended
ently, and although we looked
others, we couldn't find its
place. I went around the
couple of times and finally
Mary says. "Maybe they ran
post at that pole, and the
haven't any. If that's all
there isn't anymore."

we asked a fat man on the
corner where the N. P. H.
ended to and he pointed up
street. The side street laid
for about a block and then
down its hind legs with its
against a hill that looked as
he mounted a new bump on
it every time North Dakota
hills.

director says: "They call
buttes—in order to
impressmuses into believing
are looking at real scenery,
they are shootin'-the-shoots
ating the damn things."

OVER THE TOP

, we began with one se-
to make the ascent, but when
about half-way up, I found
getting weary of well do-
and knew that shortly I would

once you lose your power to make them enjoy life and the cockleburrs go riding away on the tail of a luckier dog.

Well, I made it and I had my revenge at the top of the hill, for the family, finding that my fortunes had improved, deserted the jalopa and rode away with me because I had more speed—when there was any. This was the Alpha, but it was a good many miles from the Omega. I never saw as many hills in one place before in all my life as there are between Mandan and the Montana State line.

DRIVER GUN SHY

When we reached Dickinson an old farmer sauntered up to us and queried of my mistress, "Well, how do you Illinoisans like this part of North Dakota?" "Fine," said she, "where there is any," and I'd give you my opinion of the rest of it if my driver wasn't gun shy of brimstone. You see she did most of the shovin'.

About halfway between Bismark and Dickison we stopped at the little town of Richardson, as I needed food. Grandmother queried of the gas man at the oil station, "How is the climate out here, pretty healthy?" "Yessum," he answered. "It's so healthy that the only man in this town who has died in recent years was the undertaker, and he just naturally starved to death."

Now the trail had been hilly enough before we reached Dickinson, but when we started on west everybody in the crowd, including myself and the driver, shook the shimmp across the map of North Dakota until we were seasick. Somebody ought to get the board of censors after the National Park highway.

When we got into Belfield a man asked my driver if we had been able to make most of the hills on high, but my mistress said, "We have all been able to so far to make most of 'em on foot, thank you."

NORTH DAKOTA BAD LANDS

Well, presently we came to a level stretch along a sort of high plateau and were making good time when suddenly the trail came to an end at the brink of a mighty chasm. Far away to the west it stretched, and its bed was filled with wave upon wave of queer, fantastic hills which looked as though some giant had tossed them about with a huge fork as a farmer pitches his piles of hay. Desolate and ghostly many of them, for they were of white clay, streaked with the reds and greens of mineral deposits. Washed and serried by the action of the elements, they were beautiful because of their very weirdness, and over them everywhere brooded a violet haze.

The trail dropped over the brink just ahead and disappeared. I followed and we wound down a steep incline to the floor of the valley below. This was where I first became acquainted with the Bad Lands of North Dakota. I had been told back in the good lands what an evil reputation they had as to roads and I dreaded to meet them. But when I got down among them I found the highway fine and frequently skirted tiny green farms hidden in some pocket among the hills. They treated me far more courteously than did their highly cultivated and elevated brethren back around Dickinson.

PETRIFIED FOREST

As I wound among the hills here and there, following the N.P. H., my mistress stopped to examine the petrified trunks and stumps of trees which lay near the trail. They are very unlike those in the petrified forest of Arizona, being white in color.

North Dakota has quite an extensive forest of petrified trees and, as much of it lies on the Roosevelt ranch, it has been set aside as a national monument known as the Roosevelt National Forest.

When we reached Medora we found that, owing to recent heavy rains, the trail to Pleasant Valley ranch was under water, as the Little Missouri was out of its banks, and we had to forego the pleasure of a visit to Mr. Roosevelt's old home.

So we followed the highway on west from Medora and we encountered some of the worst mud holes I have ever gotten into and out of. The mud was up over my fenders, and I still have my doubts as to whether they had any bottom in 'em. Well, right in the middle of the worst one we saw a big Marmon car with a New York necktie stuck for keeps. It was my friend, Bobbie, and the Damamster Twins. When I got close enough Bobbie shouted, "Hello, Elizabeth! Come on in, there's room for you, also." But I set my teeth and through we went. When I reached dry land my master went back to try to help them out. Pompositcus was so afraid he'd get his boots muddy or soil his new tweeds that he just sat still and said: "I cawn't understand how in the devil we ever got into such a mess. I've tried and tried, but I simply cawn't make him pull. He nevah acted like this befoah." My master said:

A Queer Formation

In the North Dakota Bad Lands.

"Maybe it's because he is a tenderfoot. Perhaps if your wife will get out and walk I can pull you."

Mrs. Pomposicuss glared at him and answered: "My deah suh, how do you think I could evah get through that slime. Why, I am positive I'd be covered with miah." "Well," said he: "don't worry about a little thing like that; we'll pull your husband and the car out first and then come back and hitch onto you; but I am afraid you'll have to try it, for my car won't pull such a heavy load, and no other big car can pass until yours is out of the way."

Well, she finally got out and tried it, but she undertook to step a little too carefully and a little too far, and down she sat in the middle of the muddy pool. Believe me, those tweeds ought to be good Baptists for the rest of their lives if immersion has anything to do with it. My mistress helped her out and cleaned her up while we rescued Bobbie, and by the time we were ready to start on our way that pair of snobs had become almost human. They were beginning to discover that "ancestors" don't make much of an impression on a North Dakota mudhole.

Curtis Joins New Chevrolet Organization

Hitching his wagon to a new star in the local automotive firmament, H. W. Curtis, identified with Chevrolet activities in the West for the last two years and formerly assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company at Oakland, has joined the organization of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., local Chevrolet dealers, in the capacity of general sales manager.

H.W. Curtis.

Mr. Curtis is recognized as one of the old timers in point of experience in the automomtive industry, having been actively connected with it for the past twenty-two years, during which time he has had an increasing measure of success with each succeeding undertaking.

Under Mr. Curtis's direction the impetus of high-power sales and service policies is being given the activities of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc. Particular stress is being laid on a program of complete attention to any and all needs of car owners.

According to a recently adopted program of service, Clippenger-Kincaid, Inc. now holds open every hour of the day and night, in constant readiness to serve car owners in every way—attending to repairs and replacements, giving battery attention, supplying gas, oil, air and water requirements or just answering questions. Their tow-car is as available at "three o'clock in the morning" at at 3 in the afternbon, it is announced. In addition they give free inspection to every Chevrolet owner, no matter where he may have purchased his car.

The firm's downtown location at Seventh and Central avenue and large floor space also enables them to furnish garage facilities, which is a feature appreciated by both service patrons and transient visitors. The garage, as well as the service department, is open every hour of the twenty-four, even on Sundays and holidays.

STILL TALKING ABOUT LEXINGTON SPEED RUN

SEEL SAYS IT HAS CREATED QUITE A SENSATION IN MANY CIRCLES

The 450-mile run from Hollywood to San Francisco covered in fifteen hours and fifty-five minutes by the Ansted motored Lexington Minute Man six sealed in second gear, is being discussed all over Southern California, it is reported.

The broadcasting of the remarkable story of stamina demonstrated by the sturdy Lexington on this record-smashing and gruelling grind has created a sensation, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, local distributors.

Seel says Lexington sales have jumped due to the interest aroused over this Lexington run.

Reports from the Garden Court Motor Company, Lexington dealers at Hollywood, where the start of the record-breaking run was made, show that Lexingtons have been lionized in that territory, also.

LONG NAME FOR A SMALL BUGGY

The Rbt. P. Fite Corporation of Los Angeles, distributors for Chevrolet cars, is showing speed and determination in the policy of the new reorganization to give the motoring Chevrolet public the best service and newest innovations in satisfaction.

Word comes today of the advent of a new model four-passenger inclosed car which has been christened the "Concourse de la Chevrolet Coupe de Luxe," in honor of the huge plant of this corporation out on Figueroa street.

Its name is as royal as its snappy, distinctive appearance, and, according to Mr. Herrick, sales manager of the organization, it is bound to meet the instant approval of the motoring public.

Wild Flowers Are With Us in Profusion

The California wild flower season is on. Not that there are not wild flowers to be found in California at practically any season of the year, but the lovers of these little apostles of springtime are agreed that the best season for wild flowers is the early months of the year, and just now the first "winking merry buds" are peeping above the ground.

The "Star of Bethlehem," wild cyclamen or "shooting star," the yellow violet or Johnny-jump-up, wild yellow jonquil and a score of other varieties are now blooming.

Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie and Jordan distributors, recently sent a Velie scout car out to see just how near Miss Springtime is, and if wild flowers are an indication, then the young lady must be just about ready to arrive in Los Angeles, for the Velie scout found wild flowers growing in profusion wherever they drove.

San Fernando Valley, the canyons in the Santa Monica Mountains, the hills of Griffith Park (where flowers may be enjoyed, but not picked,) Beverly Hills, the hills around La Crescenta, the Santa Clara Valley—these are just a few of the many places where the Velie party found flowers.

SEPARATORS ARE IMPORTANT PARTS

Few motorists—even though intimately acquainted with the purposes, construction and action of their batteries—have a genuine appreciation of what the insulators mean in the proper performance of their battery.

According to A. J. Tobey, distributor of Philadelphia Diamond Grid batteries, this insulation, supplied by means of separators which prevent the positive and negative plates from touching, is one of the most vital parts in the manufacture of a battery.

"Separators," states Mr. Tobey, "must not only keep the plates apart, but must be porous, so that the acid and current may freely pass through them. Most separators, while they permit of excellent spacing properties, are so dense that they have little or no porsity; or else they are so porous that they have little strength, soon breaking down and allowing the plates to short-circuit."

NEW CHANDLER SIX

Powered by a Really Great Motor

An amazing new motor endows the 1923 Chandler with truly phenomenal performance powers.

In its final tests at Pikes Peak, it clearly demonstrated a capacity without precedent in the fine car field.

Today it enjoys nation-wide acceptance as one of the truly great motors.

To appreciate its unequalled virility you must ride in the new Chandler car.

Superb new bodies, an improved chassis, and new low prices are three additional reasons why the new Chandler merits your investigation.

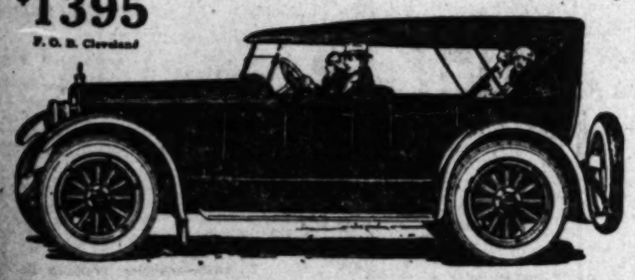
W. P. HERBERT CO.

CHANDLER DISTRIBUTOR CLEVELAND

Flower at 11th Phone 604-12

Hollywood Branch—6145 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone Holly 4441.

Touring Car
$1395
F. O. B. Cleveland



CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick

The Standard of Comparison

Convenient to Care for and to Drive

It's a real pleasure to own a Buick not only because of its dependable performance, but also because Buick has so many conveniences that simplify its care and operation.

A few moments will reveal exactly how every day maintenance of Buick cars is quickly, easily, and cleanly done.

The variety of these features and the comfort that they provide to the owner can be fully appreciated only by personal inspection of the 1923 models.

Fours

2 Pass. Roadster	$1089
5 Pass. Touring	1075
3 Pass. Coupe	1415
5 Pass. Sedan	1685
5 Pass. Tr. Sedan	1370

Sixes

2 Pass. Roadster	$1490
5 Pass. Touring	1455
7 Pass. Touring Sedan	2040
5 Pass. Sedan	2300
4 Pass. Coupe	2210
7 Pass. Touring	1490
7 Pass. Sedan	2325
Sport Roadster	1890
Sport Touring	1945

F. O. B. Los Angeles D-23-27 N F

This new gasoline tank filler insures quicker, cleaner delivery of ALL the gasoline.

Oil is easily poured into the crank case through this lengthened oil filler.

No bother—no mess—to drain the crank case now. Just turn the handle of drain cap release under the hood.

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Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
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Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles

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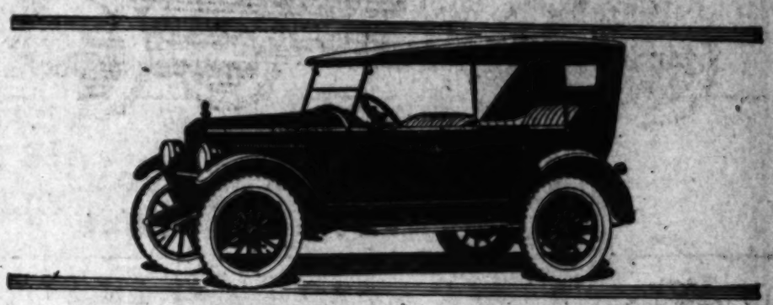
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Owners Say: "It Doesn't Grow Old"

$1045
for the Touring Model
Cabriolet $1145
Coach $1145
Freight and Tax Extra

It is the way Essex cars continue their unusually fine and reliable performance that chiefly wins the admiration of owners.

They say it does not grow old. It keeps its new car smoothness. It remains economical, efficient, and inexpensive to maintain and operate. These are qualities expected only in costly cars. And that is what particularly gives emphasis to Essex value at this price.

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR

Phones: Bdwy. 678 602-34

ESSEX

BILL MARSH IS BUSY

Issues Semiannual Statement on Moneys Taken in by the State Motor Vehicle Department

The semiannual statement of receipts of the Division of Motor Vehicles shows a total net collection of $476,150.96, which amount is divided equally between the counties from which it was collected and the State Highway Commission.

The moneys turned over to the Highway Commission are to be used for maintenance purposes on the main of State highways, while that returned to the counties is to be used for county road purposes only. This makes an amount of $238,075.48 for each.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, shows that 114,197 automobiles were registered in the period from Aug. 1, 1922, to Jan. 1, 1923. There were registered also 5075 motorcycles, 4226 trucks and 936 trailers.

During the last half of the year but $405 was spent in maintaining the department out of moneys thus received from registrations, the balance necessary for maintenance of the department having been taken from the collection in the transfer and operators' fund. The cost of running the department during the last six months of the year was $418,524.89.

The annual report of collections of the department shows a gross amount of money received from all sources during 1922 of $8,284,606.40. Refunds made brought the amount to $8,259,905.29.

There were registered in 1922, 822,394 automobiles classed as pleasure cars, which number places California in second place in the United States, New York leading. Figures compiled by the department show an increase in the registration of automobiles over the previous year of 27.3 per cent. All classifications of registration show an increase in 1922 over 1921 with the exception of motorcycles and dealers, they showing a decrease of 3.1 per cent.

Total expenditures of the department for 1922 amounted to $149,676.64, which amount is 9.2 per cent of the net proceeds.

DUESENBERG GENERAL MANAGER RISES TO MAKE SOME REMARKS

Though brakeage on all four wheels is highly efficient for quick stops—and, consequently, has been largely capitalized along that line—there are many important features in this connection which have been entirely forgotten or neglected by the motoring public.

This is pointed out in a letter from Chester S. Ricker, general manager of Duesenberg Automobile and Motors Company, Inc., received by Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg distributors for Southern California.

That automobile buyers, owners and even engineers, in their enthusiasm over the new-type Duesenberg system of hydraulic four-wheel braking have lost sight of many features as valuable as the "quick stop" element, is the assertion of Mr. Ricker.

Even as authoritative an automotive medium as Automobile Topics of New York, he points out, while giving important space to the distinctive front wheel brakes, neglected such subjects as long wear of brake linings, reduced tire wear, equality of braking pressure through Duesenberg automatic hydraulic action and consequent elimination of uneven braking and skidding.

In connection with the subject of normal braking, Mr. Ricker says:

"For this reason (the normal stoppage of the ordinary Duesenberg under common conditions) the braking action on the whole is no greater than that on the two-wheel brake. Since four-wheel brakes are used, the wear and tear on both tires and brake shoes is reduced one-half of what it is with a two-wheel brake. This accounts for the unusually long life and infrequent adjustment of brakes on a four-wheel car."

ARIZONA JUDGE FORMULATES SOME RULES FOR MOTORISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—Justice Craig has formulated some regulations for traffic within his precinct. They follow:

Mr. Tourist—Drive slow. You may run over and kill someone; then the Coroner will be looking you over at the inquest.

Mr. Road Hog—Don't try to take all the roadway, for, if you do, the law will take you, sooner or later.

Mr. Speeder—Don't try to put it over the motor cop. He rides more horsepower than you do, and will catch up with you eventually. The court will do the rest. Here is how your medicine looks: First offense, $5 (may suspend;) second, $10 (will not suspend;) third, $40; fourth, thirty days (no mercy;) fifth, sixty days; sixth, six months (every day of it;) seventh, the court will take your old boat.

Warning also is given the bootlegger and transporter, not to pass through Bisbee precinct with liquor, with information: "This court will go the limit with you any old time. If you play a red chip we'll counter with a blue. If you get caught, this court will do you up and give you a trip to the United States court at Tucson, not at your expense."

OAKLAND MOVES UP

"The production of Oakland sixes has increased to such a point that this unit of the General Motors now ranks third in sales among the various companies in that organization," says H. E. Franklin of the Oakland Motor Company, "and this places the Oakland in a more favorable light than ever before as far as the public is concerned."

CONCERNING THE STREAMLINE BODY

From their superb balance and the way they cut the wind and the even keel they keep in negotiating all manner of roads it might be surmised that some crafty builder of speedboats and yachts had diverted his talents to the designing of automobile bodies, say Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

They have been analyzing the streamline body with which Willys-Knight pioneered, and find that the popular conception of the term indicating any car that presents flowing body lines, is not always accurate.

Streamline is a term that really stands for just what it sounds like, when applied to the modern motor car body. A straight, swift, smooth design that helps the car along the road just as the sweeping current of the stream carries everything before it direct to its outlet.

"It typifies balance and stability as well as giving the suggestion of rapid motion.

This was evidently the idea of the Willys-Knight designers when they evolved the streamline body and so satisfactory has it proven that practically no change has been made in it since it was brought out.

Local dealers report sixty-two of these fine cars sold in the city territory alone the first three weeks of the year based on official registration statistics.

Rapid Rate of Sales for the Chevrolet Here

Chevrolets are sold at the rate of one car every 16 minutes in Los Angeles, during working hours. The average was taken over the period af the last three months, January, December and November, by the Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

As a substantial background for these figures and as conclusive evidence that the demands on Chevrolet have been increasing is the statement of the Chevrolet Company at Oakland that orders have had to be placed for a large extension on their present plant.

In line with this also comes the announcement of the Fisher Body Corporation, another division of General Motors, that they will erect a western factory to be devoted to the exclusive manufacturing and assembling of closed-car bodies for Chevrolet. The plant will be built immediately adjoining the present factory of Chevrolet in Oakland.

California statistics show some interesting Chevrolet figures. Chevrolet has jumped in five years from seventh in line to a close contender for the initial position.

PREDICTS FINE YEAR FOR ARNOLD COMPANY

That the year 1923 will bring the largest and most successful selling campaign in the history of the organization is the belief of Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Hudsons in Southern California and Arizona. Over four thousand cars have been contracted for in this territory, 75 per cent of which will be closed cars.

Well, Louise Looks Interested Anyway

STREET CARS TOUGH ON MOTOR FENDERS

"One of the most common automobile-body accidents that come to us for repairs is caused by street cars," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope street. "There is an ordinance in Los Angeles which is rarely followed. It says that all vehicles shall drive as near the curbing as possible in order to allow the street-car traffic to pass. A great many motorists are determined on driving right down the middle of the track, and even a gentle little bump from a street car is sufficient to leave a dent in any car body."

TWO MORE TRUCKS IN COMMISSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—Two nineteen-passenger White trucks have been placed in service between Phoenix and Globe, over the Superior highway. They are equipped with steel bodies, built by the California Transportation Company of San Francisco, have a gross weight of 8000 pounds each and cost $8000 each. The operating corporation now has eleven White busses, carrying eleven passengers each, twelve Cadillacs and four Reos, caring for traffic over the Superior and Apache Trail highways.

MOVES UP NOTCH

Walter S. Kidd, former plant engineer of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Wilmington Auto Company, Wilmington, Del., distributors of Oldsmobile cars in that territory.

Here we have Louise Fazenda, one of the stars in the film version of Sinclair Lewis's famous novel, "Main Street," which is being produced on the Warner brothers' lot at Hollywood, getting the low-down on the new Buick four-cylinder sport roadster, from George Stanley of the demonstrating bureau. The Minnesota "Main street" was constructed at a cost of $75,000. The scene below is in front of "Dr. Kennicott's" home, just around the corner from "Main street."

MAIN STREET IN HOLLYWOOD

Filming of the screen version of Sinclair Lewis's famous novel, "Main Street," started last week on Warner Brothers' lot in Hollywood. At a cost of $75,000, the Minnesota "street," including all its celebrated features such as the town hall, fire department, Rosebud Theater, quality shops and Doctor Kennicott's home just around the corner has been duplicated exactly as described in the Lewis book.

Louise Fazenda, who is playing the part of Bea Sorenson in the production, added a touch of color to the setting one day when she was photographed along with handsome George Stanley beside one of the latest additions to the Buick family—a four-cylinder sport roadster.

Fair Louise owns a Buick on her own hook and when Stanley came driving on the lot with the latest foxy creation to be added to the Buick line which made its debut at the New York show, she got all excited and insisted upon having her picture taken with the striking red chariot.

Though the sales department has made no report on Stanley's activities during the time he was absent at Warner brothers, it is understood that the dashing demonstrator chief was successful in convincing several of the "cast" that the new car was all to the tabasco.

The four-cylinder sport roadster has all the fancy equipment on it that goes with the six-cylinder sport roadster and touring models and is upholstered in the same luxurious rich red leather. The wheelbase is the same as the regular four-cylinder roadster—109 inches.

NO HURRY-UP STUFF IN KISSEL FACTORY

The motor car of distinguished appearance owes its beauty to careful, painstaking processes of manufacture rather than to haphazard inspiration. This is the contention of H. J. Wurzburger, local Kissel distributor, who points to unhurried methods which obtain in the Kissel factory at Hartford, Wis., as proof of his point.

"It is the Kissel aim," he says, "to produce distinctive body designs which, while in advance of current practice, shall yet avoid any suggestion of freakishness. To achieve this result, infinite care must be taken in all the details of finishing the body so that its essential refinement will be instantly apparent to the discriminating eye of a chance beholder."

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS GET LOTS FOR MONEY

The 1923 purchaser of an automobile expects a lot for his money, and gets it. This opinion is voiced by H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor for Earl cars. Mr Wurzburger believes that the one-feature car is an extinct species as far as the American buying public is concerned. The Earl cabriole is pointed out by Mr. Wurzburger as an example of what the 1923 motor car purchaser can get in the way of an all-round car. The cabriole is said to combine in an unusual degree the qualities of comfort, handsome appearance, and mechanical excellence.

24 hour Service

DOWNTOWN

SEVENTH ST.

CHEVROLET

Complete Convenience

—That is what you find at the Downtown Chevrolet home.

A close-in, convenient location where you get service every hour of the 24——repairs; replacements; adjustments; battery attention; gas; oil; water; air; garage space.

And *free inspection to every Chevrolet owner under the sun*, no matter at what hour he wants it.

Buy your new Chevrolet here

We are ready to serve you at three o'clock in the morning as cheerfully as at three in the afternoon.

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.

Seventh at Central Ave. Pico 670

Authorized Dealers

CHEVROLET

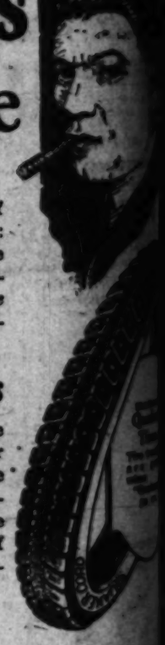
Tire Talks by Al Monroe

No. 2

Let us have thirty minutes of your time to do two things: First, drive in and have those front wheels tested for alignment; it means *miles more* from front tires. Then, recall, that

1000 Headlights

Came under the ban in one evening on one road near Los Angeles. A certificate from our official testing station keeps the "tag" in the officer's pocket instead of yours. Drive in any time—*we never sleep.*



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Demand Hartford—they look better and last longer

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REGISTER AT THE TRACT OFFICE OF

City View Heights

We want you to see 'the best there is.' You may not want to buy but you sure will tell your friends about it.

Second Award—Sunday, February 25th, at 4:00 p. m., Be There!

Last Sunday's Awards

Dr. C. Tillmanns, 9524 S. Vermont	$ 5.00	Mrs. J. Sheridan, 142 W. 91st	$15.00
William Ost, 315 W. 96th	5.00	Mrs. Grant Harris, 432½ W. 75th street	5.00
Mr. Max Welner, 4416½ S. Vermont	10.00	S. R. Forehan, 509 Indiana Court, South Pasadena	20.00
H. E. Canfield, 2417 S. Hoover	5.00	E. L. King, 1005 Orme street	5.00

How to Get to the Tract

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car, and transfer to Hoover street car marked "F" and go to our branch office, 8519 Vermont Avenue, where our representative will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont Avenue to Manchester and thence West on Manchester to tract office.

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Size	Fabrics Non-Skid	Cords Oversize	Tubes Guaranteed 1 Year
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30x3½	8.65	$13.90	1.65
32x3½	11.50	.....	1.90
31x4	12.05	23.25	2.20
32x4	14.25	25.80	2.75
33x4	14.55	26.60	2.75
34x4	14.85	27.45	2.75
33x4½	19.25	32.95	3.30
34x4½	19.80	33.50	3.30
35x4½	20.35	34.60	3.30
36x4½	20.90	35.15	3.30
33x5	.....	41.25	3.30
35x5	22.00	42.90	3.30
37x5	23.10	.....	3.30

30x3½ Reg. Cord $11.95
Commercial Tire Company
1307 S. Figueroa St.
Distributors
Phone 12160—Max Gildiner, Mgr.
Open Evgs. until 9; Sundays until 4:30

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Reincarnated Cars made like new by the
Atlas Auto Works
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We specialize in fender, body, and radiator and tank work.
All kinds of TOPS made to order; old ones repaired.
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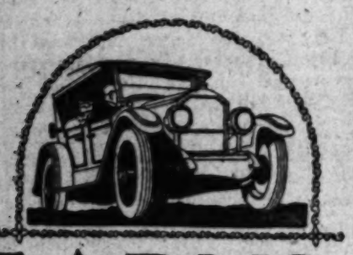


STEARNS
Your judgment in the selection of a motor car may be sound but unless you have experienced a demonstration of the new six-cylinder Stearns-Knight with its *vibration-less* motor, you are doing yourself an injustice.
The ease with which it covers miles—its freedom from mechanical disorders and its genuine economy bring a new meaning to the owning of a motor car.
LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth
Telephone West 8000

Scenes of Interest in the Salton Sea Region

A peculiar rock formation on the top of Mullet Island, 200 feet below the ocean level, is pictured above. An Earl car climbed it after quite a tussle. Below is a photograph of Hell's Kitchen on Mullet Island, the picturesque home of Charles E. Davis.

MOUNTAIN ROADS IN CONDITION

Little Damage Done by the Storm This Year in San Bernardino Range

REDLANDS, Feb. 24.—Little damage has been done to the mountain roads by storms this year and it is believed that in the spring the county will have little trouble in getting the roads in good shape for the heavy summer traffic.

The Big Bear Valley roads are the most important. The desert road is open now and has been all winter, and it will need little or no work in the summer. The road to Bear Valley known as the Crest Road will probably be the last to be opened because there are always a number of soft places in that road which will not bear traffic until the snows are all gone and the sun has been out for some time.

People are greatly interested in the Mill Creek Road, for most of the traffic to Bear Valley is over that road. It will be in good shape early in the spring unless there are late storms. The road is now being paved as far as the first control and soon the county prison gang can be placed at work widening and repairing the washes in the road between the two controls.

The new road over the Clark grade has been packed by winter rains and snows and will be in fine shape for summer travel, it is said. This road does away with the worst part of the grade.

ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HIS DORT MOTOR CAR

Transcontinental touring is an afternoon affair for J. E. Shotwell of Detroit, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from his home town after making the trip in a Dort.

In talking with Charles E. Baker, director of sales of the Mission Motor Company, Shotwell was more than enthusiastic over the showing made by his Dort, and said: "I am engaged in a business that takes me from one end of the country to another, and it is my daily average to reel off more than 100 miles, and this includes travel over every sort of road that ever found its way into a report or onto a map. As time is an essential with me, I must have absolute dependability in the car I drive, and it is in this respect that the Dort has proven itself a master."

BELOW THE SEA LEVEL

Party of Motorists in an Earl Car Find Plenty to Interest Them in Salton Sea Territory

That the Salton Sea, lying at the extreme northern end of the great Imperial Valley, has never really come into its own as a scenic wonderland to attract myriads of motor tourists, is unquestionably due to the difficulty of reaching it by motor heretofore. Now, however, new links have been completed in the paved road, soon to connect Los Angeles with the Imperial Valley, and the trip to the Salton Sea, which can be made on Saturday afternoon with Sunday evening for the return journey, promises to become an increasingly popular week-end run for local motorists.

This is the belief of H. J. Wurzburger, Earl distributor here, who recently made the trip to the Salton Sea in an Earl touring car and speaks of the scenic glories of this region with the authority of one possessing first-hand information. Mr. Wurzburger's party consisted of George Wurzburger, his son, Douglas Wiles of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and John Edwin Hogg. According to Mr. Wurzburger the trip was found highly enjoyable by the whole party, and he recommends it heartily to other motorists who are seeking new worlds to conquer.

NEED BACKGROUND

"To really understand the Salton Sea and how it got there," Wurzburger says, "it is necessary to be informed of its geographical history. Once a part of the Gulf of California, its waters extended over all of the Imperial Valley even to the foot of the San Bernardine Mountains and within a hundred miles to the east of Los Angeles. In that prehistoric time, the mouth of the Colorado River emptied into the gulf somewhere in the vicinity of where the California-Mexico boundary is now. Through unnumbered ages it poured its floods of mud and water into the Gulf, and the silt brought down by the river gradually filled up the Gulf. In a few thousand of a few million years the river built a dam of earth clear across the Gulf of California, silted up the north end of the great body of water, and then found a new outlet further south. Being cut off from the main body of water the north end of the Gulf soon became dry land—a burned-out desert of rich alluvial silt, which only waited man's turning the waters of the Colorado River on it to convert in into a garden producing some $75,000,000 worth of agricultural products annually."

Mr. Wurzburger explained that the entire valley is now below sea level, sloping off from the sea level at the south to 260 feet below sea level at the lowest point, now the Salton Sea. He says that when the valley was first formed that there was probably no Salton Sea at all, as there is evidence that the Colorado frequently flooded over into below-sea-level basin to create a Salton Sea that would dry up a few hundred years or so later.

RAISED TWENTY FEET

"There was a small Salton Sea when white men first discovered the valley," he says, which became the Salton Sea it is today when the Colorado River overflowed in 1905-06, at which time the whole Imperial Valley came near going back to the Gulf from which it appeared. The break in the levee along the river was finally closed after a spectacular engineering struggle, but not until after the Salton Sea had been raised about twenty feet and its area vastly increased. The Salton Sea will probably never dry up again, because its water levels are being maintained against losses from evaporation by great quantities of surplus irrigation water, for the disposal of which the sea provides a convenient drainage reservoir.

"When the sea receded slightly from the high levels it reached in 1906," Mr. Wurzburger continued, "several volcanic islands were discovered protruding from the water. Chief among these is Mullet Island, a volcanic plug now connected with the mainland by easy motor roads, and a point of interest for people from all points of the Imperial Valley, and other points afar. Mullet Island is the home of Capt. Charles E. Davis, a picturesque sea-faring man, who hailed from the fishing banks off Gloucester, Mass. The Salton Sea is full of marketable food fish, and Capt. Davis has developed a unique fishing enterprise here. He plies his trade as a fisherman most of the year, but during the fall months, he lays up his boats and nets to cater to the requirements of waterfowl hunters. At this season the sea is alive with wild ducks and geese, and sportsmen are attracted to it from all parts of the country."

There are no end of natural wonders on Mullet Island, accord-

FLAT CARS PUT TO A GOOD USE

Buick Motor Company Outwits Shortage in Closed Freight Cars

That the versatility of the Buick Motor Company is meeting the blockade caused by the shortage of closed freight cars is disclosed in information given out by H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company.

With freight cars scarce and in bad condition and when automobile closed cars could not be procured in proper quantities open cars were pressed into service.

From August 1, when the 1923 models were first exposed for public consumption, to December 19, there went forward from Flint, Mich., says Tuttle, 115 flat-car trains of approximately fifty carloads each. On most of these trains the automobiles had been double decked on steel decking, especially planned for Buick requirements and perfected through the suggestions of Buick engineers. These decks practically doubled the normal capacity of the cars.

Tuttle explains that each of these automobiles, loaded on flat cars, is covered first by a cotton cover and then by a specially water proofed canvas tarpaulin. Each train is accompanied by an officer to police the cars and prevent pilferage.

The longest train ever moved from the Buick factory, according to information from the factory, went forward in November to the Noyes-Buick Company, Boston, via Pere Marquette, Canadian Pacific and Boston Maine Railways. It consisted of 100 car loads. Ten trains of open cars have been sent to California, one passing through two severe blizzards in Nebraska and Wyoming with practically no damage.

Jewett Removes Objections to the Light Six

The introduction during the last year and a half of the six-cylinder motor car at prices that placed it in a class among the "best sellers" in the so-called "Thousand Dollar" division has developed a tremendous demand for this type of car and the demand is constantly increasing, according to reports from the manufacturers.

Six-cylinder cars were, for a long time, priced usually so far above "fours" that the man who wanted a "six" was compelled to be contented with what his pocketbook declared to be the limit of his outlay in automotive transportation. Today the "sixes" have invaded their rival's territory and already have built up a huge field for themselves outside of what was formerly considered almost exclusively "six" territory.

The new Jewett Six has, I believe, done much to remove the objections formerly raised when a low priced 'six' was suggested to an intending motor car purchaser," said J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Motor Company of Southern California, distributors of the Paige and the Jewett Six in this territory. "The Jewett has been on the market here in Southern California only about ten months," he continued, "and yet it has already made a name for itself both as to performance and sturdiness."

BUSINESS RUNS FAR AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Motor car business is running far ahead of last year as indicated by an output of 243,000 cars and trucks in January. This is a gain of 164 per cent over last year. The best previous January was in 1920, when approximately 165,000 cars were made.

"The increasing popularity of closed cars and the improvement in curtains for touring models is distributing the buying season for motor vehicles," said W. E. Metzger, chairman of traffic committee of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce," and this making for heavy winter business which previously was the year's light season."

Truck exports in December were 1789 as compared with 534 in December, 1921, a gain of 234 per cent. Car exports also made heavy gains, increasing from 2920 a year ago to 7150 in December, 1922.

Figures Show Popularity of Closed Models

The popularity of the increased car is well illustrated in the increased production of Ford coupes and sedans, according to the local Ford dealers. It is predicted that more than 500,000 Ford inclosed cars will be sold this year, representing more than a third of the proposed production of Ford passenger cars.

In 1922, the Ford Motor Company built 348,728 coupes and sedans an increase of 5 per cent over the 1921 figures. The popularity of the coupe is shown by the fact that the coupe output exceeded the sedans by 48,036. The extent of the growing tendency to purchase closed cars may be seen in the fact that the 1922 production of 198,882 Ford coupes was nearly as great as the combined output of the three previous years.

Los Angeles residents have a direct branch of the Ford Motor Company located in their midst, where the coupe and sedan bodies are built or assembled, and this fact assures them of receiving a car in its pristine glory, with finish undamaged by shipment or handling.

COOPER TIRES ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES CITY

"There is nothing new about the Cooper Tires and Batteries excepting the fact that they have just arrived in Los Angeles," declares Tom J. Turner, Vice-president of the Power Rubber Company.

"The Cooper Corporation is an $8,000,000 concern and has been in existence for twenty-two years manufacturing in Findlay and Cincinnati, Ohio. For fourteen years of this time they have been manufacturing Cooper Batteries and Cooper Tires and are considered one of the largest manufacturers and distributors in this line, ranking fifth in quantity production. They bear the distinction of manufacturing every item that goes into their battery, consequently Power Rubber Company does not hesitate guaranteeing the Cooper Batteries and Tires as being of the highest standard quality."

MORE JOBS ON TAP AT RIVER ROUGE FACTORY

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—The River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company is now employing the greatest number of men in the history of that ever-expanding organization. There are 28,000 workers going to the plant every day to do their part in the building of Ford Motor Company products. There is a city of men in one building alone, the great foundry, in which at one end the molten metal from the blast furnaces enters, to leave the other end of the building in the form of finished Ford parts for the car or tractor. In more than 10,000 workers.

ERRORS IN GAS SALES

"The use of a Keystone visible gas vendor absolutely eliminates all chances of error in dispensing gasoline," says George W. Moore, secretary of the Keystone Iron and Steel Works. "The visible method puts the amount the customer buys right out where the seller and the buyer both see it."

Another NASH

Six Cylinder
Five Passenger
Touring Model
$1475
Delivered Here

Observe the fine lines and sturdy appearance of the Nash Six. Every detail of design and construction is in keeping with the advanced engineering that is distinctively Nash. A careful examination of the stripped chassis of this car, on exhibition in our salesrooms, will convince you that "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value."

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
NASH and LaFAYETTE
DISTRIBUTORS
Southern California and Arizona

Another NASH
Another NASH
6442
Registered Nash Owners in Southern California February 18

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS SEDAN

Dodge Brothers, with equal aptness, could have named it the Family Sedan.

In the first place, it is big and roomy—a five-passenger car that will really seat five adults in comfort. There is no space wasted on superfluous adornments. Every inch of body and chassis is put to actual use.

There are no delicate cloth furnishings to be soiled by the children. The seats are upholstered in durable and attractive blue Spanish leather.

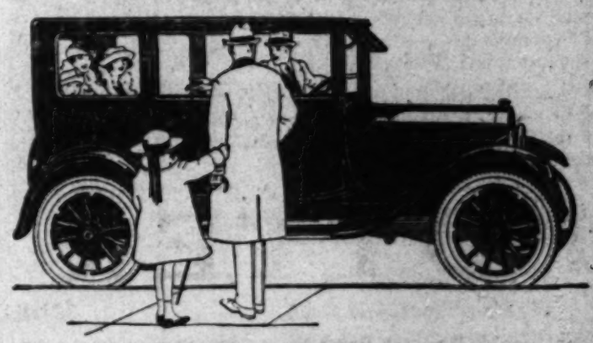
There is no sensitive varnish to be easily scratched or finger-spotted. The body is steel-built—a new principle in Sedan design—making it possible to finish the exterior in Dodge Brothers oven-baked enamel, the most durable finish known.

The rear seat furnishings come out—instantly converting the rear section into a spacious carrying compartment—handy for carrying trunks, boxes and household luggage of all sorts.

Children can romp and play to their hearts' content in this car, and when cleaning time comes, you can turn the hose on it—inside and out.

The Price is $1405 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



PREDICTS BIG PARK TRAVEL

Yellowstone Superintendent Passes Out Some Dope

Says Motorists Are Seeing America First Nowadays

But Albright Puts in Word for More Roads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 24. At least 125,000 people will visit Yellowstone National Park this year. This is an increase of 25,000 over last year's record and will be largely due to the constantly increasing number of motorists seeing America first.

This estimate was furnished by Horace H. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone Park in conversation with American Automobile Association officials at the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, where Mr. Albright has been spending some time on business.

"SEE YELLOWSTONE"

"More and more people are awakening to the idea of seeing America first," Mr. Albright said, "and no 'seeing America' trip is complete without a visit to Yellowstone National Park. Our best advertising is from visitors who have looked into the natural wonders of this park and then go back home to tell their friends, and I really believe that every motorist who visited the park last year will be responsible for two visiting it this year. The Yellowstone, I believe, offers more natural beauty than any other area in the world and a traveller who has once heard by word of mouth a description of the beauties of this section will never feel satisfied until he has visited it in person.

"Few persons realize just what the national parks of the United States offer the sight-seeing public," continued Mr. Albright who was formerly assistant director of the National Park Service. "This is partly due to the fact that while ther are good roads leading to all the parks, the roads in the parks proper are, as a rule, in miserable shape or are so insufficient as to open up only a small portion of their area."

NEED ROADS

"All of these parks are badly in need of roads in order that the motor tourist may have excess to them and the tourist who travels by train may obtain economical motor transportation through the parks on his arrival at his destination. This applies not alone to Yellowstone but to all our national parks from Maine to Hawaii and I certainly wish that every American citizen could read the splendid speech on this subject made recently by Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Coloradu before the Senate.

"More roads in these parks, according to the plan outlined by Senator Phipps," said Mr. Albright in conclusion, "would be an actual asset to the government as they would take more motorists to these various playgrounds who in turn would pay increased amounts in fees to the Federal Government."

ELECTED DIRECTOR

John L. Bovis, president of the Bovis Oldsmobile Company of Cincinnati, has been elected a director of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. Mr. Bovis has been a distributor of Oldsmobile cars for many years.

the OAKLAND 6-44 is the car you should buy!

Buy your car on the basis of Mileage the Oakland 6 plan gives you the facts. Ask about it.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1929 So. Figueroa
West 8430

Seven Oakland 6 44 Models

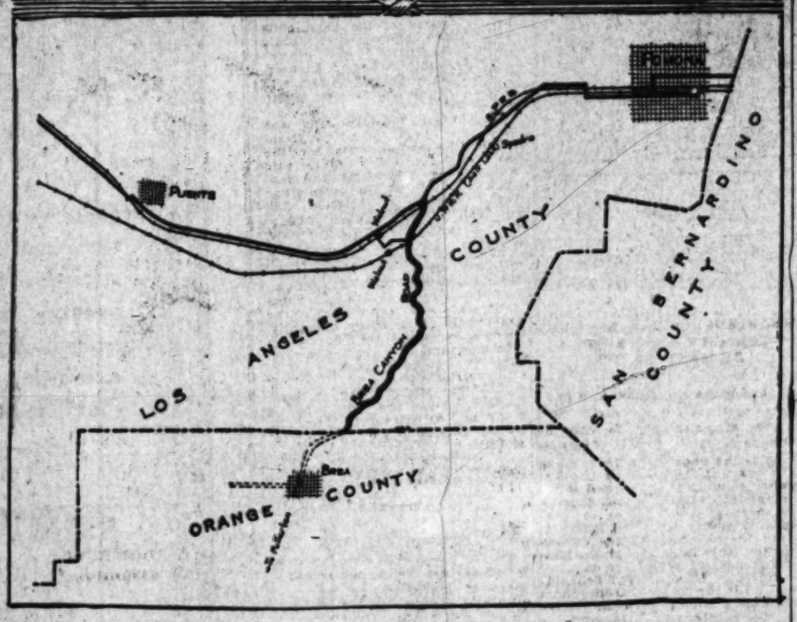
NEW PAINT
NEW TOP
New Upholstery

If your automobile is beginning to look old and yet is mechanically all right, let us repaint and thoroughly refinish it to look like new. We remove all old paint down to the metal and turn your car out in several days less time than is usually required, due to our excellent and up-to-date equipment and expert workmen.

Fenders straightened and repaired, tops repaired or new ones installed, metal work nickel-plated and new upholstery put on equal to the original factory job.

Weaver-Mason-Thomson Co.
Motor Car Painting
"By Men Who Know How"
1124 W. Washington. Phone West 8492

The New La Brea Canyon Road



Winding curves in a beautiful region studded with live oaks feature the new concrete boulevard which takes off from the Foothill Boulevard just beyond Puente and continues to the Orange county line.

Once More a Shortage Is on the Slate

The Greere-Robins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, report that the demand for enclosed cars of the coupe and the sedan type is so strong that it is difficult to keep pace with the orders received from dealers and individual purchasers. It is estimated that the demand for Hupmobile cars of these types is at least 50 per cent greater than it was one year ago.

The open winter in the East and the Middle West has resulted in an unusually heavy demand for automobiles during what is generally considered an "off season," and factories instead of piling up a surplus stock against the summer season, have been able to do little more than take care of immediate wants. Such is the case with the factory of the Rupp Motor Car Corporation at Detroit.

"There is every reason to believe that there will be an acute shortage of cars this spring," declared Billy Williams, retail Hupmobile sales manager for the Greer-Robins organization. "The facilities of the Hupp factory have been greatly increased, but this increase is only taking care of the increased demand for the product. There is an acute shortage of freight cars and motive power, which results in greatly delayed shipments. Even now we are only able to take care of immediate orders, and on top of this condition we are taking orders for future delivery. The estimated Hupmobile output for this year is placed at about 45,000 cars of all types, and out of this number a certain proportion is set aside for the export trade which is very heavy, as the car is very popular abroad."

FORD'S MAGAZINE MAKES A BIG HIT

Four years ago last month, the first copy of Henry Ford's International Weekly Magazine, "The Dearborn Independent," was printed. Since then 22,500,000 copies have been printed. Ford is the first great manufacturer to enter the lists of publishers. His magazine is unique, in that it does not contain any advertising matter, and gives space to discussion of many subjects of general interest. Its popularity on the wst coast is shown by the fact that more subscriptions were turned in by Los Angeles Ford Branch dealers in December than by any other branch in the United States.

NEW ROAD WINDS IN AND OUT

La Brea Canyon's Concrete Boulevard Offers Pleasing Curves to the Motorist

Out beyond Puente near the western outskirts of Pomona, a new concrete boulevard has just been completed by Los Angeles county and opened to the public. This boulevard, known as the La Brea Canyon Road, takes off from the valley, or Pomona Boulevard, to the south near Walnut station. It continues in a most pleasing and winding manner with easy grades to the Orange county line, a distance of six miles.

In the construction of this road Los Angeles county has endeavored to give to the motorist a road that delights his every fancy. All curves are widened gracefully to extra widths, with a tilt or super elevation that gives one a feeling of absolute safety and delight while rounding these curves with no change in speed.

To anyone who loves beautiful scenery the drive should be north from the town of Brea in Orange county, as they most surely will not be disappointed at the view from the top of the grade where the eye takes in a green fertile valley backed by many mountain ranges and snow-covered peaks.

This road is twenty feet in width on all straightaway and twenty-four feet at curves and is six inches thick in the center and 7 inches at the edges with 8 inches in thickness for entire width at curves, a decomposed granite subbase six to eight inches in thickness was constructed for about one-half its length, where the soil was of adobe formation.

Such a road demonstrates what can be done in careful and sensible concrete road design and construction, and credit for this is given Mr. George W. Jones, Road Commissioner of Los Angeles county, and Mr. A. B. Boyd, the engineer of construction.

Fire and lightning destroy $7,500,000 worth of oil each year and the attendant property loss totals $6,500,000.

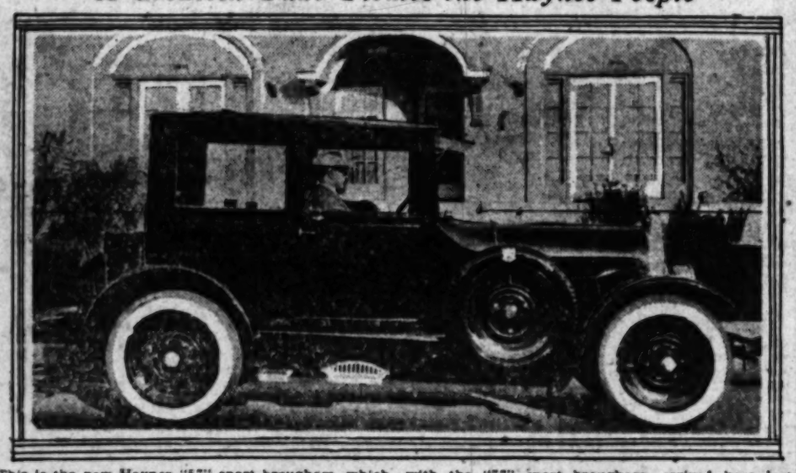
CLOSED CARS IN LEATHER

The arrival here within the last few days of the first Haynes model 77 sport suburban to reach the Coast marks the advent of probably the first of this type of leather-upholstered coupe among the larger cars in Los Angeles. The car, in addition to this feature, bears the marks of carefully thought out design and an attention to equipment detail seldom seen even in the most elaborately equipped sport type of car.

"This new 77 sport sedan is a dandy," said J. A. Benail of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, in showing off the car on its arrival at the sales plant of the distributing organization here. "The Haynes Company seems to be working overtime in working out the very latest in automobiles and equipment. The upholstery in brown Spanish leather, plain but mounted upon body-conforming springs of special design, is extremely comfortable, and will stand all sorts of rough treatment. The body is mounted upon the standard Haynes 77 chasis, with 132-inch wheel base, and the car is equipped with every luxury and convenience that the most fastidious motorist could conceive. The front seats fold over forward to allow easy access to the rear seat, which accommodates three very comfortably, while the short-coupled body gives the proper proportions for an ideal sport car. Either wooden or disc steel wheels may be had at the option of the purchaser."

The new Haynes model will be on display this week at the Figueroa-street showrooms of the distributing firm.

A Creation That Tickles the Haynes People



This is the new Haynes "57" sport brougham, which, with the "77" sport brougham, arrived here last week and is being displayed for the first time on the Coast at the sales rooms of the Los Angeles Haynes company.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

Five years have elapsed since Graham Brothers conceived the idea of *quality and lightness* as opposed to bulk in motor truck construction.

Today Graham Brothers Trucks are numbered by the thousands.

They are giving dependable, low-cost service in 264 different lines of business.

They have stood the test of time.

They have proved that a well balanced arrangement of fine materials, in which dead weight is cut to the minimum, will make a radical difference in the cost of operation.

If you are not familiar with the principle of *quality and lightness*—one of several unique principles which account for the remarkable performance of Graham Brothers Trucks—it will be your advantage to investigate without delay.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
1½ Ton, $1555
Delivered
A Body for Every Line of Business

A Paying Investment

Closed Hupmobiles give you real value for your money. They stand up longer. They hold their finish better. They afford all the snug weather-protection any car can give. They retain their good looks and fresh appearance over several years.

Moreover, in buying a closed Hupmobile you buy all the remarkable reliability, the longer life, the higher resale value, for which it is noted everywhere.

Nothing finer could be said of these cars than that the body is as finely built, in its way, as the chassis.

Call upon us for a demonstration either from your home or office. It will be gladly given entirely without obligation on your part.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Flower at Twelfth
Broadway 5410 CITY DEALERS 60081
H. W. SWANSON, 6150 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood.
CARTER & BELER, Pasadena Avenue at Avenue 24, Highland Park.

Hupmobile

TRADE ASSOCIATION PLANS BIG MEETING

One of the most important conventions of the California Automobile Trade Association ever held will be staged in Oakland, February 26 and 27, according to announcement of Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the organization.

The convention is the northern division meeting of the association, which is the largest of its kind in the country. Delegates will come from all parts of the State to discuss problems pertaining to the automobile industry and try to solve them.

ROUGH AND READY

The curate entered the railway carriage, in which were seated a gang of navvies. En route the language of the latter was particularly emphatic and free. Thinking to ease matters, one of the navvies turned to the curate and said:

"Look 'ere, guv-ner, you'll 'ave to excuse us chaps. We're a rough and ready crowd and calls a spade a spade."

"Most extraordinary," replied the curate. "Judging by the run of conversation, I should have imagined you'd call it anything but that."—[London Opinion.

FOR OAKLAND CAR BENEFIT

$2,000,000 Body Plant Is Proposed

Three Units Are to Be Built This Summer

Specialize on Closed Bodies for Oakland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PONTIAC, Feb. 24.—Intention to build in Pontiac a $2,000,000 automobile-body-producing plant which will employ 2500 men in the three units to be erected, with a view to start work at once, has been announced by Fred J. Fisher, president of Fisher Body Corporation.

THREE UNITS FIRST

Plans now being prepared for the plant include as the original unit to be constructed this summer two units of one story each, 1000 feet in dimension, and one unit of two floors of the same size, a total of 300,000 feet of floor space. In addition there will be a power plant and dry kilns to go up at the same time. Construction will be of brick.

"The plant will be constructed to build closed bodies for the Oakland Motor Car Company," said Mr. Fisher. "It will not mean discontinuance of the present Fisher plant in Pontiac, formerly Beaudette, which will continued to build bodies for other automobile makers. In fact, our force there will be increased at once to about 1400 men. Nor will it mean discontinuance of plant No. 2 Oakland, now making Oakland bodies which will be used to make closed bodies for that car. The new plant will be an addition to Pontiac's industrial list, not a substitute for any existing units.

GREAT OAKLAND FUTURE

"This big expansion is deemed necessary because of the brilliant future we see before Oakland. The car is meeting with a tremendous demand and the plant is in the hands of one of the most capable executives now in the automotive industry, George H. Hannum. He has succeeded in putting Oakland on a solid basis, which we believe will proceed to an eminence in the field thus far unequaled."

Coming closely on the heels of the recent meeting of General Motors Corporation officials in Detroit at the annual meeting of the Pontiac branch Oakland men, announcement of the new body plant grew added point to statements made at that gathering. Further statements that Oakland would become one of the leading units of General Motors made by officials of the corporation at that time, are raised by the Fisher announcement to give the aspect of mere speculation to that of well-founded assertion.

A Slant at the Scenery on the Coast Route

Naturally, the press agent hopes that you will notice the Hartford side wings from around which Miss Kathryn Schneider is peering. The photograph above was taken somewhere between Santa Monica and Oxnard.

SECOND MILEAGE BASIS

"It is easy to get down to facts when buying an Oakland 6-44, because the buyer and the salesman both talk on mileage service, which means by which every owner judges the value of a motor car," declares Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company.

EAST HEARS OF CARAVAN

"The success of the Star owners' caravan, in which 216 cars and 1074 persons participated, was so outstanding among events of this nature that the eastern motor-car centers have been surprised and are making inquiries as to how it was done," says Walter M. Brown, the man who is responsible for the occasion.

VISITS OLDS PLANT

LANSING, Feb. 22.—A. B. Baddock, the Yokohama, Japan, representative of the General Motors Export Corporation, was a recent visitor at the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich. Mr. Paddock was formerly the General Motors representative at Singapore. He predicted a banner year for American-made cars in the Orient.

SHORE LINE ROAD WILL BE A HUMMER

SHORTENS TIME BETWEEN THIS CITY AND VENTURA BY MANY MINUTES

Among the many highway projects interrupted temporarily until a new alignment can be made by the new State Highway Commission is the Shore Line Drive along the coast of Ventura and Los Angeles counties. This road when completed will be the shortest route from Los Angeles to Ventura, extending as it does from Oxnard to the coast, thence following the shore line through the Malibu Ranch to Santa Monica.

Recently Miss Kathryn Schneider, while driving in from Santa Barbara, detoured to the right-of-way of the new road, and she now is an enthusiastic booster for the completion of this strip of highway. "It will be one of the most attractive roads in Southern California," she exclaimed. "It is being built on a shelf of granite and the ocean waves beat themselves into foam at the very foot of the road. The great cliffs above and the long white shore line make a picture one can never forget. It will just be another of those wonderful drives which make California motoring such a delight.

"Of course, on such trips comfort is essential. The wind along the coast is exhilarating, but quite sharp when one is driving. With Hartford side wings on my twin-six, I can always keep comfortable. They may be adjusted to fit tight against the windshield, shutting out all draft and yet there is not the least rattle or danger of breaking."

Henry's Trucks Save Evanston Lots of Money

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EVANSTON (Ill.) Feb. 24.—A saving of $35,000 a year has been effected by Evanston, Ill., in the street department by the change from horse-drawn vehicles to motor trucks, according to Street Commissioner Hal W. Smith.

Commissioner Smith arrives at these figures by stating that the department was able to pay for a fleet of eight one-ton Ford trucks at $552 each, including special bodies, also buy $4,000 worth of additional equipment and have a balance of $15,000 left out of the year's appropriation. The process of handling rubbish, ashes and garbage by means of the old horse-drawn vehicles was slow and expensive. The cost per cubic yard of material handled was $1.44, Mr. Smith says, while the cost of collection per cubic yard with Ford trucks was but 33 cents.

The more modern method of collecting rubbish and ashes was adopted by the street department not only as a move for economy but as one of necessary convenience.

TIRE BEAUTY IS A SELLING ASSET

SNAPPY LOOKING CASINGS ARE EASIER TO DISPOSE OF THAN DRAB ONES

A tire's appeal to a prospective customer is dependent on beauty far more than is generally supposed, according to Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here.

"The average man may not realize that his choice is influenced by this consideration," Shiffner says, "but it is a fact which is very apparent to the man who is marketing a tire. Motorists want snappy looking tires that they can be proud of."

According to Shiffner, tire manufacturers have long been aware of the part played by good looks in the salability of their products. He says that in recent years that there has grown up among them a very positive and healthy rivalry—each striving to produce a better looking tire than his competitor.

WOULD RUN STAGE LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Feb. 24.—R. H. Hatchell and J. S. Hatchell of Phoenix have applied to the Arizona Corporation Commission for authority to operate a stage line between Phoenix and Yuma, at the latter point connecting with a stage line to San Diego. There is expectation that the road between Gila Bend and Yuma will be completed some time this year. Only about forty miles now is declared very bad going.

GARDNER BOSS IS IN CITY

Vice-President of Company That Bears His Name Talks All Over the West

Russell Gardner, Jr., vice-president of the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis, and W. N. Albee, head of the Albee Corporation, national advertising agency, are here this week as the guests of the McGill Motor Company, local Gardner distributors.

They are touring the entire West delivering a series of dealers' talks on the history of the automotive industry as particularly applied to the development of the Gardner car to its present enviable standard.

At a Gardner dealers' meeting and banquet given last week at the Alexandria Hotel by the McGill Motor Company, Gardner and Albee presented a budget of absorbing and entertaining facts on the evolution of the automobile from the "dangerous and deadly mechanical freak" it was considered twenty years ago to its present position as the prime factor in a new era of health and wealth giving civilization.

"Mechanical mastery was the thing that held the attention of automotive evolutionists for the ten-year period up to 1921," said Albee. "By that time the mechanical end of the automobile had been sufficiently perfected and standardized to permit of expansion in other phases of the business.

"Next came the proposition of building bigger, increasing production and putting the business on a quantity basis that would bring motor cars within the reach of the great mass of American humanity. Two years have been devoted to this program, and production and sales records have proven the efficacy of he plan.

"The big problem now is salesmanship, marketing the product, studying the consumer field, its needs, ambitions and future possibilities."

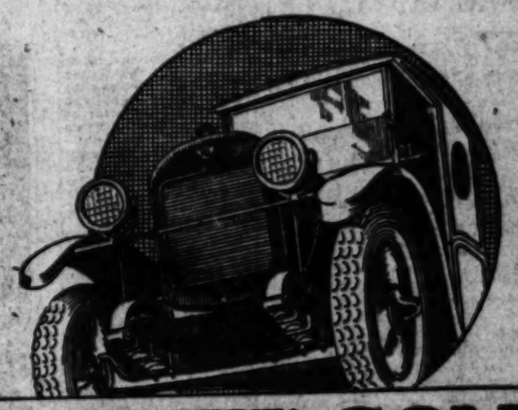
GOODYEAR TIRE ACTION CLOSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 22.—The legal action against the present management of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has been settled by a "Compromise" which leaves intact every major portion of the refinancing plan and makes only very minor concessions to the stockholders.

The settlement, which takes the form of a formal journal entry in the court of the common pleas distinctly approves the various securities which were floated during the reorganization and for the first time gives the entire plan legal sanction, which has been desired by the company management.

Chassis -Price- $1185 F.O.B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax



SPEED WAGON REO

Elite Caterers Give Prompt Sure Service

A strong factor in the growth and prestige of the Elite Caterers is their prompt delivery of the wonderful food and confections they prepare.

Recognized by the hostess who wishes to entertain with tea, luncheon and dinner as reliable and sure to keep a promise the Elite has won high favor of the community. Realizing in the necessity of promptness, where the serving of food, is concerned, the Elite adopted the REO Speed Wagon for Delivery purposes after an investigation of its satisfactory transportation service with other business firms.

That it has been satisfactory is shown by the following statement of G. E. Mosher, manager of the Elite.

"We consider the delivery service, such as the Reo Speed Wagon is particularly adapted to render our business, as an asset to the firm. It serves our customers surely and quickly and serves us faithfully and economically."

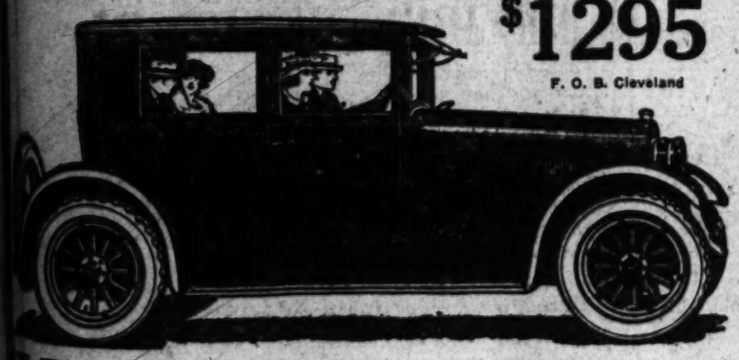
ELITE CATERERS
Geo. E. Mosher, Mngr.

Manufactured not assembled

Reo Motor Car Company of Calif.
Twelfth and Hope Sts. Pico 3224

Hollywood Reo Company
5916 Hollywood Blvd. 437-904

CLEVELAND SIX
New Model Sedan



$1295
F. O. B. Cleveland

Your Next Car---

if you believe in quality, and refuse compromise—and you want a genuine closed car with metal-panelled body that is weather proof and rattle proof—

if nothing less than six-cylinder power and flexibility can satisfy you—

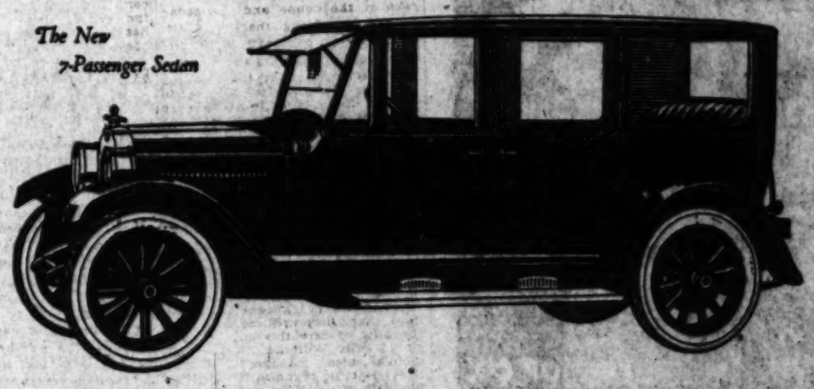
if you demand economy and trustworthy service, smart appearance, rich upholstery, complete appointment—

if you are looking for closed car comfort at open car cost, there is just one car that meets your desires completely—the new model Cleveland Six sedan.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND

The New 7-Passenger Sedan



Now—Willys-Knight Comfort for Seven Passengers

THE new Willys-Knight models include two low-swung seven-passenger cars with longer wheel-bases and with auxiliary seats that fold into rear of front seats.

A commodious Sedan with full appointments including windshield visor and wiper, heater in floor, step light and clock—and a fleet, comfortable Touring car.

Both are powered by the remarkable Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor which actually improves with use. See these cars on our floors.

See the Willys-Knight advertisement in the Feb. 24th Saturday Evening Post

TOURING 5-pass.	$1235	COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass.	$1595
TOURING 7-pass.	$1435	SEDAN 7-pass.	$1995
ROADSTER 3-pass.	$1235	COUPE 3-pass.	$1695
SEDAN 5-pass.	$1795		

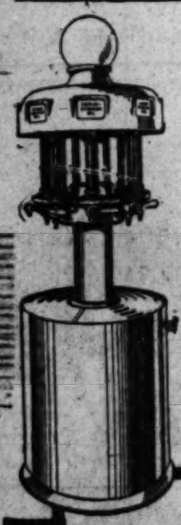
All prices f.o.b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT

OVERLAND DEALERS

S. O. SHANNON.....1818 W. Pico St.; West 2439
H. R. BROLLINGER.....1707 West 7th; Wil. 6144
H. GOYBARK.....2527 Central Ave.; South 6136
OVERLAND BROOKLAND CO.....4298 Byrnkiyn Ave. Boyle 4833.
SCOGGINS & CANNON..554 S. San Pedro St., 829-582
GROVER C. PROVIN.....2734 S. Main St.; 345-91
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.....11th and Hope Main 4831.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.....617 N. Broadway Pico 4777.
S. S. STEPHENS.....Pico and Hill; Pico 833
SONOMA SERVICE CO., 329 S. Los Angeles St.; 625-72
C. H. MALMGREN, 2527 West Washington St.; 72489
ROY M. JOHNSON....1915 S. Hoover St.; West 6160
HARVEY W. FREEMAN.....4730 Monets Ave.; 293-379
BRIDGE BULLOCK, INC.....1400 S. Figueroa St. Main 3136.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with [illegible] the man they need—one who [illegible] the Chalmers car from A to Z. [illegible] had 13 years of experience. Prompt [illegible] scientific service and prices.
Telephone 15365.
Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.



Every Buyer of Gasoline should be a buyer of oil and you can make him such if you display your lubricating oils where he can see them when he drives in — The Keystone Visible Oil Vendor does this for you.

WRITE FOR FOLDER

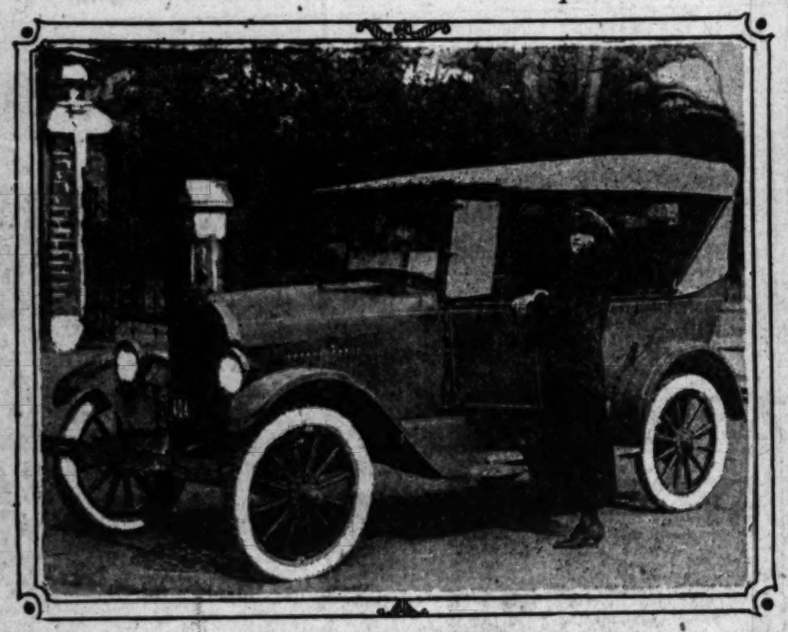
The Keystone Visible Oil Vendor

Made By KEYSTONE IRON & STEEL WORKS 3031 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

See Next Sunday's Farm and Tractor Magazine

for helps and hints on local agriculture

Heralded as the Lowest Priced Sport Car



Behold the little Star sport model, which is making its debut at the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc. It is said to be completely equipped with everything that adds to the beauty and comfort of a car.

Durant Opens Raisin City Auto Branch

The Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., announced the opening of a branch in Fresno yesterday. The new Durant-Steves store in the Raisin City is the latest link added to the chain of houses now operated by the Durant distributing corporation which opened headquarters in Los Angeles early in January with H. C. McVey as manager. Since the opening of the Los Angeles headquarters, the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., has established houses in San Francisco and Oakland, in addition to the new store established in Fresno. The Durant line was formerly represented by the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., in Fresno, and it was in order that that organization could devote its entire resources to the Packard interests that the Durant line was taken over by the new corporation headed by R. C. Durant and C. M. Steves, both well known throughout the Pacific Coast territory.

STAR SPORT BUSTS OUT

The demand for sport cars is not confined to the ultra-expensive class, as is evidenced by the Star in bringing out a sport model, which is on display at the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., at Figueroa and Washington.

"We have already sold more than twenty of these smart sport Stars," said Walter M. Brown, "and now that we are able to get more of them we will have no trouble in placing a large quantity of them with the people of the city.

"There is nothing in the way of equipment that is lacking in these sports, and all that the purchaser has to do is to secure a State license and he is ready to go and ride with his head as high as he chooses. We have them in three finishes, Marne blue, fawn brown and chocolate, with tops of khaki and of standard black to meet the fancy of the individual. The streamline effect is emphasized by the use of a contrasting line running from the radiator to the rear of the body."

RISES TO THE DEFENSE OF AUTO SHOW AS INSTITUTION

BY E. A. TRAVIS,
General Sales Manager Locomobile Company of America

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Feb. 22.—Much as I respect the standing of Norval E. Hawkins in the motor-car industry, I am forced to take issue with his rather sweeping condemnation of the national automobile show as an institution, as published recently in the Trade Press.

To my mind the national automobile show is one of the most valuable factors for trade promotion in the entire industry. It is a sound business enterprise, yielding rich returns in the promotion of sales, both at the show and in its immediate wake. Through its successful development year after year it has come to be the outstanding motor-car event of the year. Motor-car enthusiasts look forward to it for months, awaiting with the keenest interest what it may disclose in the way of developments of engineering, in motor vogue and in refinements and improvements in cars with which they already are familiar.

AMPLE JUSTIFICATION

If the motor-car industry needs any justification for this method of exploiting its product, we may only turn to such enterprises as the silk show, that most gorgeous yearly event, staged at enormous expense in the interest of those affiliated with the silk industry. We might cite the impressive fashion shows of Paris, where are created the styles for fine garments for the entire world. At such exhibitions standards are set, the last word is spoken and the public takes as authoritative the decisions that are reached in design, colors, textures and all the manifold details of this intricate industry.

Likewise at the national automobile show all the latest achievements of this industry are seen in tangible form. Side by side they are ranged for the inspection of the prospective car buyer. Here he can subject the various types of cars to careful scrutiny and intelligent comparison. All the vast fortunes that every motor-car plant spends year after year in engineering, in laboratory research, in tests, are represented in the complete product thus displayed.

The general appeal of this method of displaying cars is apparent from the throngs that attend. The visitors pay a substantial admission charge; they endure the discomforts of dense congestion; at times they wait for hours to gain admission—still they come and study and learn by personal observation what the trade holds to interest them and to meet their particular requirements.

HAND ON PULSE

And if further evidence of the keen interest of the public were needed, I might cite the attitude of the press. The press has its fingers on the public pulse. It knows what the public wants. It discriminates most carefully lest it lend its columns to haphazard, catch-penny enterprises. The mere fact that the greatest American newspapers devote column after column to the show, not only in show week itself, but for weeks in advance of the show, to my mind is most convincing proof of the stability of the show as a really national institution.

Individual exploitation of the car is splendid in theory. In fact, it fails to result in anything like the degree of satisfaction that attends the show method. We do not become showmen because we avail ourselves of this method. Good showmanship is an essential of good salesmanship.

I cannot close without pointing out what to me was a highly significant feature of the show just closed — the intelligent discussion and the often constructive criticism that emanated from the throngs continuously pressing about the displays of stripped chassis. It is unquestionably true that the automobile has developed in America a generation of mechanics, men who have at least a fundamental understanding of "what makes the wheels go 'round." While the increasing trend toward closed cars brings corresponding interest in body lines, upholstery, fittings, finish and appointments, there can be no serious doubt as to the earnest, intelligent appreciation of the mechanical side of the motor car on the part of the show patrons.

A TOUGH JOB

There is no difference of opinion about the wearying, nerve-racking effect of show week. It is hard work. Is it not a fact that because, when we take our work seriously it is so hard to go through show week, we are inclined to lend a willing ear to the suggestion that it is not worth while? My thought is that if we are losing our enthusiasm we ought to step aside and give place to youngsters who can stand the gaff.

I am in thorough accord with the idea that it is unnecessary to resort to cabaret performances and to other frolics to promote legitimate motor-car business. But in considering these happenings of show week we must remember that they are in no sense any part of the show. The show must not be held responsible for them and must not be asked to shoulder any criticism that justly may be directed to them.

Keep Ford Running 1 Year Only $35 Downtown Service

Buy a Ford from J. Benj. Fahy, and for the payment of $35 he will keep it in good mechanical condition for one year.

Service includes all labor and parts necessary through ordinary wear. Takes all guess out of your Ford operation. Provides real travel insurance.

Ask about this beneficial plan.

"Selling Fords Since 1911"

Ford

Fahy-J. Benj.

FORD-LINCOLN-FORDSON

1042 S GRAND AVENUE

PHONE 821321

Easy to Buy.

HASSLER

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Shock Absorbers

PATENTED

NEARLY two million car owners have approved "Hasslers" in the most substantial and convincing way—by buying them. Great corporations, who know costs, equip their fleets of hundreds of cars with "Hasslers." The judgment of so many people—each of whom knows "Hasslers," must be right. "Hasslers" save many times what they cost and give you genuine riding comfort besides.

HASSLER PACIFIC COMPANY

1315 South Figueroa St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Seattle

WARREN SPRINGS ALL DODGE GOOD POINTS

POINTS OUT MANY OF STERLING FEATURES WHICH MADE CAR A HIT

Motorists now demand the car with a longer life and F. G. Warren tells why Dodge Brothers cars fill the bill.

"The materials put into Dodge Brothers cars produce the most miles of satisfactory transportation for the least money. Every part which takes a major strain is built of chrome vanadium steel. Many more pieces of alloy steel are used in vital parts than normal wear requires. More than 160 separate parts are made from alloy steels. These parts undergo fifty-four different kinds of heat treatment. A corps of sixty chemists and metallurgists, 50 per cent of them college graduates in chemistry and metallurgy are in charge of this vitally important work.

"Other reasons for Dodge Brothers reputation for durable dependable transportation, are oversize brakes, all-metal body, baked enamel finish saving that annual paint job expense, hand-buffed genuine long grain leather, direct drive in high gear, exhaustive inspection during construction, all movable parts closed away from dust and dirt, bigger wheel spokes, rust-proof bolts, nuts, and tools, pressed steel baked enamel fenders, exceptionally wide, endless fan belt, extra heavy double texture rubberized top and curtains, crankshaft seven times as strong as ordinary use demands, front axles six and one half times, and service brake arm four times as strong as normal use necessitates."

STEARNS SALES INCREASE

"The last year has shown a larger increase in sales on Stearns-Knight cars than at any time since the company first began production at the inception of the motor-car manufacturing business," says Lynn C. Buxton.

Ford

Four Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Ford Car This Month

I.

The unprecedented demand for Ford Cars throughout the winter months has taken the entire output of the Ford plants working at capacity, indicating that the demand this Spring will be far in excess of the number of Ford Cars that can possibly be built.

II.

January was the tenth consecutive month in which retail deliveries exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks. Requirements for February, the month when preparations are already under way for Spring business, called for 148,407 Cars and Trucks—more than 24,000 in excess of the number we can possibly produce.

III.

Ford dealers in many parts of the country are already finding it necessary to specify future delivery dates on Ford Products because there are no reserve stocks to draw from.

IV.

Your order placed now will protect you against delay or disappointment later on—It is the only way you can be assured of reasonably prompt delivery.

We consider it important to give you these facts, so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor for use this Spring or Summer you can list your order at once and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD, FORDSON AND LINCOLN DEALER

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS SECTION
J. E. Coberly Co., Los Angeles at Washington—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-56 W. 7th—Wilshire 627.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—821-321.
Benj. A. Finch, 210 E. 10th—130-53 and Pico 344.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 737-777 S. Central Ave.—Broadway 5868.
Wm. L. Hughes Co., 19th and Olive—821-351.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 932 S. Hope—191-65.

WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2219-25 W. Pico—West 4073.

SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Narney, Inc., 3291 S. Vermont—Ver. 175.
W. L. Tyranen, Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2831.

SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau Co., Central at Slauson—South 2240.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. Kiltz, 231 S. Pasdia Blvd.—South 7758.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1217-25 E. First—Boyle 3241 or Boyle 6171.
Lambuth Motor Co., Inc., 2961-13 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 3666.

NORTHEAST
Neil Auto Co., 1899 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.

HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-42 Cahuenga Ave.—Hollywood 2949.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Auto Sales Co., Temp., 7313 Santa Monica Blvd.—Holly 2963.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 823 N. Western Ave.—Holly 6930 or Holly 1308.

ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund, 1500 Sunset Blvd.—Wilshire 7173.

GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith Co., 115-19 W. Broadway—Glendale 1725.

EAGLE ROCK
Caldell Motor Co., 123 W. Colorado—Cor. 2727.

PASADENA
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 66 N. Colorado—Colo. 3190.
Wm. E. Smith, 797 E. Colorado—Colo. 90.

SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, Inc., 401 Fair Oaks Ave.—S. A. Moore 251-201; Pasadena Fair Oaks 3150.

LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., 302 E. Colorado—Fair Oaks 414.

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

SOME REO MOTORCAR NOTES

It has been pointed out that the dome-shaped hub caps used in the Reo six are in perfect harmony with disc wheels. Their streamline curves give a pleasing contour on the wheel from top to bottom of circumference.

They also serve to prevent damage when they meet posts or curbs in collisions as they tend to slide past on their smooth surface rather than to catch and tear the cap off the hub.

National City, below San Diego has a Reo speed wagon fire truck and a few days ago one of the city officials was joshing Wilmer Wood, manager of the Reo wholesale department about the apparatus. He told Wood that it had discouraged the volunteers as the car was so fast that the boys seldom arrived at the fire until after it was out.

He also claimed that the speed wagon gave the water department considerable trouble as the powerful pumps sucked the pipes out of the ground when the water supply ran out.

It is a far cry from the old torch lighter livery hack from which the quack doctors sold patent remedies twenty years ago to modern methods. Dr. O. W. Mohawk a full-blooded Indian and a graduate of Carlisle University has a Reo speed wagon with which he travels over the Southwest. Fitted up with living quarters, as drug store and as an office he is able to take a complete business with him to outlying sections where the services of a doctor and druggist are scarce.

ADVISES GOOD C... IN AUTOMOBILE ...

Too few people who ... cars know enough about ... ciple of the gasoline ... there are just as ... mechanics in service ... are totally ignorant of ... functioning of a motor ... an owner the service ... according to T. C. Whitcomb, manager of the Studebaker Corporation Company.

"If every motor-car owner has time would take a motor-car repairing ... able school he would ... will make his car ... most service at ... says Whitcomb. ... a first-hand ... he does to his car ... life, and he would ... and more careful ... of it."

TEN QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED

Auto Maker Passes Out Some Instructive Replies

Looks Ahead in an Amusing Summary

Predicts General Adoption of the Light Car

BY EDWARD S. JORDAN, President of the Jordan Motor Car Company

The pat answers to ten questions that are asked a thousand times a day by nearly every one interested in the automobile industry are given in an instructive, yet amusing summary furnished by Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

(1.) Will Ford be the next president of the United States.

I do not know much about Ford except he has never built a pleasure car. He was the first man to put transportation for the other fellow. All the other early manufacturers built cars which they wanted to ride in themselves.

(2.) When will the saturation point in motor cars be reached? When every one has one and the last one wears out, and they stop buying boys.

(3.) Will the motor car industry be cornered by any large organization?

You cannot corner brains, style or hard work. The Standard Oil Company will confirm that statement.

(4.) If 3,000,000 automobiles are built next year, how can we find room for them on the streets?

By following the example of London and Paris, eliminating surface street cars, substituting flexible bus units, establishing parking areas outside of the congested district, introducing oneway streets and riding in two-passenger taxicabs.

(5.) What is the determining factor in the survival of companies in the automobile industry?

Quality of service built into the motor car, which enables the dealer to sell the second-hand car at a profit.

(6.) What will be the next big development in motor-car construction?

The general adoption of the light-weight, high-grade, economical motor car by the leading manufacturers, because economy is the basis of everything.

(7.) How many automobiles will be built in 1923?

At least 3,000,000, because Ford is getting set for 6500 a day. The rest of the industry will build at least 1,000,000, or half of what Ford produces.

(8.) What is the greatest thing that ever happened in the motor-car industry?

The reduction of the Ford price to $295 will create 1,000,000 new users in the kindergarten class, and take hundreds of thousands of residents of the congested areas out into the country, where they can have a garden and plenty of fresh air.

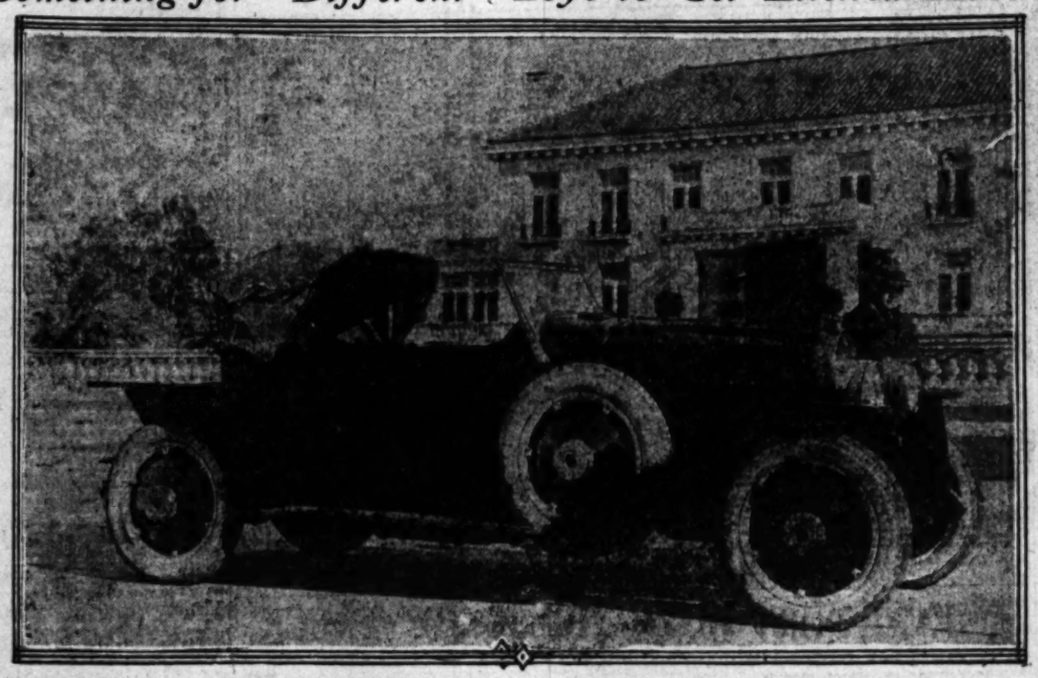
(9.) What will be the mechanical specifications of the leading motor cars five years from now?

No one will care anything about that. If you doubt that let any one in the class tell me the present mechanical specifications of the Ford, the Dodge, the Buick, the Packard or the Cadillac. Only old-fashioned salesmen will be able to answer these questions.

(10.) What will be the capacity of the majority of motor cars eventually?

The average number of passengers carried in all cars now is 1.7. A man stationed on all the principal corners of the country counting passengers carried in tens of thousands of automobiles, discovered that the greatest seven-passenger car in the world is the Ford, and the greatest two-passenger is the Pierce-Arrow.

Something for "Different" Boys to Get Excited About



This is the Dagmar car, a supersport model which Albert Russell will represent on the Pacific Coast. It has a 138-inch wheelbase, four speeds forward and an engine that the manufacturers claim will put the car over the road at seventy-five miles per hour. The car went on the showroom floor for its first showing in Los Angeles last week.

Find Solution for Greasing of All Fords

Jokesmiths to the contrary notwithstanding, the "little old Ford" simply won't "ramble right along" any more than one of its bigger brothers unless it is properly lubricated. The great majority of auto owners know this—Ford owners being in that majority class—and now a manufacturer has come forward to lessen the work and improve the efficiency of greasing the popular little machines.

After the engineers of the Bassick Manufacturing Company, makers of Alemite, had worked for two years on the problem of Ford lubrication, they reached a solution. Now this is offered in a complete set, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. This new Ford Alemite system consists of bolts, grease gun and nipples.

Their chief problem, Mr. Roesch explains, was to produce, at reasonable cost, a shackle bolt which would stand up under hardest service. Easily installed, the new system is complete with fittings for every part that should be greased, it is explained.

USED CAR PROBLEM'S "COMEDY OF ERRORS"

PLENTY OF TRAGEDY AND FUN MIXED UP WITH THE SALE OF ANCIENT CARS

The famous "Comedy of Errors" has nothing on the used car department, says C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

"If some enterprising playwright would seek a bit of local color admirably balanced with comedy, and garnished with just the right amount of tragedy to furnish contrast and exquisite suspense in the renewed car mart of some local automotive establishment he could turn out a film or a play that would meet with instant favor.

"There are all the human elements as well as most of the abstract qualities for superior dramatic production in the small scenes enacted between customers, dealers, interested friends and the "hard boiled" appraiser on local motor row.

CALIFORNIA BODIES ARE A BIG HIT

Don Lee Exhibition Goes Over With a Bang at San Francisco Show

After viewing the exhibit of Don Lee, custom-built Cadillacs, at the San Francisco Automobile Show, the general opinion was that California has the honor of building the finest automobile bodies in the United States. Three bodies were sent from the Don Lee Coach and Body Works and they were without question the hits of the show. Two were sedans and one a town car. All were distinctive decidedly custom made in every line. The town car was finished in black with gray upholstery and silver hardware. The wheels and lamps were nickeled and the exclusive lines of the town car made it the center of interest for the women visitors. A sedan built for Leon Kutner was fitted with a Rolls-Royce type radiator shell and was finished in a delicate shade of lavender. The third car was an imperial sedan in blue with gray and blue upholstery.

J. E. Brown, Don Lee Los Angeles manager; Harley Earl, designer and manager of the body works, and Lester Pates, Pasadena manager, attended the show and reported large crowds and much interest.

Lynn McNaughton, vice-president and general salesmanager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, arrived from Detroit Tuesday and after several days in San Francisco, started on a hasty trip over the Coast territory. McNaughton was greatly pleased with the tremendous interest in the Cadillac exhibit.

Stutz Prexy Is a Visitor in This City

For the first time since the name Stutz was first emblazoned across the sky of racing fame and became a household word with every growing boy, W. M. Thompson, president of the Stutz Motor Car Corporation of America will visit Los Angeles and bring with him his family, who are to make this their home for the winter.

"When I was East recently, Mr. Thompson informed me that he some day hoped to set his feet on California soil, and I presume it was some of my selling talk that finally persuaded him to come out with his family," says T. C. Whitcomb, general manager of the Stutz-Los Angeles company, which represents the Stutz in the Southern California territory.

Remy Factory Grows From a Small Acorn

Back in 1893—when men were just glimpsing the possibilities of a gasoline driven car—two young men, Perry and Frank Remy, the former an inventor and the latter a young fellow with strong business tendencies, began a small electrical enterprise in a 10 by 14-foot shop in Anderson, Indiana, where door bells, even then in their infancy, could be fixed, and where small electrical contrivances were turned out. The business grew. And when the little Hoosier town had been electrified as much as the inhabitants would stand for, the young men turned their hands to bigger things.

In looking for foreign fields to conquer, they bethought themselves of the need for magnetos to ignite the stationary gasoline engines then coming in vogue. And they started to build magnetos. The success of their magnetos turned their thoughts and efforts to building electrical equipment for the automobile, which shortly afterwards began to be manufactured.

Today—thirty years later—in that same quiet Hoosier town set in the middle of a peaceful countryside of plenty made immortal by James Whitcomb Riley, that same little repair shop has grown into the gigantic Remy factory, with a floor space of 800,000 square feet and a force of 2500 persons.

EVERYBODY TICKLED OVER NEW CAR BUY

Just buying a car is a simple proposition, a pleasure jaunt, a lark, says William G. Fisher, salesmanager of the McGill Motor Company, distributors of the new Gardner four-cylinder car with the famous five-bearing crankshaft. It is an event in the lives of the average family and everybody from father who furnishes the wherewithal to tiny Tommy who gleefully anticipates the picnics and outings takes a keen interest in the purchase.

A WHITE RED-LETTER DAY

Significant development in the status of the modern motor bus as an indispensible auxiliary to the great trunk line common carrier was red-lettered last week when eighty-one of the twenty-five passenger street-car type White motor stages ordered from the White Auto Company, by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway companies.

O. A. Smith, general passenger agent o fthe Pacific Electric Company stated that this $500,000 fleet of White busses are to be used in supplementary service to relieve a distressing traffic congestion which has developed with the unprecendented growth of the city.

It has been necessary to, from time to time, add feeder service to take care of the local traffic in each community center. In suburbs penetrated by interurban trunk line busses have been installed in various instance to cover the districts more remote from the rail lines making scheduled connections with the electric trains to further convenience of patrons.

White busses have been running in this service in Glendale for several months, and have been pronounced by railway officials as thoroughly efficient, and remarkably economical.

As a atural consequence when conditions dictated the need of forming a huge fleet and standardizing auxiliary equipment the trusty White was chosen.

EDDIE PULLEN GETS INTO THE LIMELIGHT

TELLS THE FRATERNITY JUST WHY HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBERS ARE IT

For more than a generation automotive engineers have probed every possibility to secure the ultimate in riding comfort and spring protection for the motor car. Experience has proved that any car pounded constantly by the shock and vibration of rough roads is a shortlived car—and an expensive one to run. Engineers have come to the unanimous conclusion that leaf springs alone are not sufficient to give complete comfort or complete protection for the car and that devices for controlling the spring action are necessary. In speaking of this demand, Eddie Pullen, branch manager of the Hassler Pacific Company, states:

"Ten years ago Robert H. Hassler, Inc., produced the Hassler shock absorber—a device that won from the first a large following and which is now approved by nearly 2,000,000 owners, including many of the country's largest corporations, operating great fleets of passenger cars and trucks.

"Hassler shock absorbers control violent spring action, check the vicious and destructive upthrow after a big bump, make riding restful, and save more than their cost in reduced car depreciation, tire wear and lessened fuel consumption.

"The factory is the largest manufacturer of shock absorbers in the world—whether it be measured by size and equipment of the plant, the size and scope of the nation-wide distributing organization, or the number of sets in use."

STEARNS SALES MANAGER

Ed Barnett has stepped into the shoes recently left under the desk in the sales manager's office down at Lynn C. Buxton's by George Franklin, and Barnett is the man who can come more nearly filling them than anyone we know. He was for three years on the firing line with the Haynes in this territory, and for a time with Buxton.

Not Much, Just a Half-Million Dollar Order

O. R. Fuller must have slept very easily the night he got an order from the P. E. for $500,000 of White motor busses. O. A. Smith, general passenger agent, is seen tendering the w. k. check.

Mack TRUCKS

What is the Life of a Mack Truck ?

—we don't know

Frequently we are called upon to answer the question, "What is the life of a MACK truck." We frankly answer we don't know.

That is because none of the present AB or AC models has worn out. They have been on the market seven years and previous to that MACK trucks had been built for sixteen years.

We do know, though, that MACK trucks will carry a greater tonnage at less cost for a longer time than any other transportation unit. That's because they are thoroughly engineered and manufactured by a company that has 23 years of exclusive truck-building experience to guide it.

Sizes 1½ tons and larger

MACK - INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP'N.
1628 E. Seventh St.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

The PRICE of the Five Passenger Sedan is $4385
f.o.b. Indianapolis Freight & War Tax Extra

MARMON
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1334 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. BROADWAY 6731

Dagmar

The Ultra Sport Car
Something entirely different.

Premier Showing on Pacific Coast at our sales rooms 951 South Flower St. and Hotel Ambassador Beginning February 24th

ALBERT J. RUSSELL
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 60715

ROLLS-ROYCE - DORRIS - DAGMAR

Stutz Motor Car Co. of America — Chas. M. Schwab, Owner.

Such exclusive features as the integral oil channels, self-conforming pistons equipped with self-scavenging rings and the dual camshaft and valve assembly, make the Stutz "D-H" Four-Cylinder Motor a favorite with those who appreciate power combined with economy.

See these new Stutz Fours.

Stutz-Los Angeles Co.
1805 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 21873

Service Station, 948 W. Washington — Service Station, 324 W. 15th Street

COOPER

BATTERIES

Five reasons for buying a Cooper Battery:
1. Electrically tested jars.
2. Hard pasted plates.
3. Port Orford Cedar insulators.
4. Leadproof post construction.
5. Electro-plated handles and terminals.

TIRES

Built to render service. Constructed from material of highest quality and by skilled tire builders.

Each Cooper Tire is its own success.

All Cooper Products Fully Guaranteed

"Correct in Size and Otherwise"

POWER RUBBER COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Successors to Hess & Sackett
133-135 East Ninth St., at Los Angeles St
Los Angeles, Cal. Pico 999.
Stores—San Francisco, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

ANOTHER SLAP FOR USED CARS

Trading Allowance Brings Condemnation

"Forceful Feeding" is Also Rapped Hard

National Association Makes Recommendations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Condemnation of the "used-car trading allowance by the National Automobile Dealers' Association, one of the features of the annual convention in Chicago, has created an unusual amount of discussion throughout the industry. Many indications of this reached the association headquarters in the last week, as C. A. Vane, general manager, was preparing for a trip that will take him into practically every large city in the United States, in the interests of automobile merchandising.

The national dealer association represents the largest and most successful merchants in the distribution of automobiles. The association declares the "trading allowance" is unfair competition and a deceit on the buying public. The "trading allowance" is an arrangement between a factory and its dealers, by which the dealer can trade used cars, in deals for new cars, at from $200 to $400 more it is well known throughout the than the old car actually is worth.

industry that trading allowances have been made on cars for which the list price had been padded by an amount equal to the amount of the trading allowance. The person who pays cash for such automobiles is paying a penalty that is escaped by the person who trades in an old car on the deal.

Resolutions adopted in the convention condemned "forceful feeding" of new cars to the dealer under threat of cancellation of his contract; recommended that dealers study their own territory market to determine exactly those automobiles which are in popular demand and to restrict his purchase of used cars to that list and at such prices that will permit of resale with profit to the dealer.

G. G. G. Peckham, president of the Ohio Buick Company, Cleveland, O., was elected president of the N. A. D. A. John A. Butler, head of the Butler Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers in Kansas City, was advanced from second to first vice-president.

Charles E. Gambill, president of the Marmon Chicago Company, Chicago, was named second vice-president. F. W. A. Vesper of Vesper-Buick Auto Company, St. Louis, was re-elected treasurer.

The New

APPERSON "8"

With Lever-Less Gearshift

ON DISPLAY

Beginning Wednesday
February 28th

This is the car you have been waiting for. You will be delighted at the beautiful lines and the powerful motor, as well as the many details of construction and equipment designed for your convenience and comfort.

The new type Lever-less Gearshift and emergency brake mounted on dash are features you will find in no other car. They provide a driving compartment free from the usual levers—Starting button and emergency brake on dash, gear indicator on steering wheel. Come in and see this most modern car.

NEW APPERSON EIGHT PRICES

5-Pass. Phaeton..... $2900 5-Pass. Sedan..... $3750
7-Pass. Phaeton..... $2900 7-Pass. Sedan..... $3800

Prices f.o.b. factory, tax and freight additional.

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
HARRIS M. HANSHUE, Manager
Flower St. at Eleventh Los Angeles, Cal.

The Modern Way of Moving Your Habitation

This Mack truck, in towing by direct pull a nine-room house weighing seventy-five tons, is said to have accomplished what previously was regarded as an impossibility.

MOVE HOUSE BY TRUCK

What probably constituted a record-breaking motor-truck achievement was the moving by motor truck of a nine-room house weighing seventy-five tons by direct pull. The feat was accomplished by a five-ton Mack truck owned by the Los Angeles House Moving Company. The structure was moved by truck from West Adams street, near Grand avenue, to Twenty-eighth street and Grand avenue.

According to Charles D. Hamilton of the House Moving Company and others in the same business, never before in Los Angeles has a house of this size been moved by a truck on direct pull. Usually a system of reductions through block and tackle is used, but in this instance the truck was attached direct to the dolleys beneath the house on chains and wire cable.

Twelve jacks each of ten ton capacity were required to elevate the house onto the twelve-dolley wheels. In order to increase the traction the truck was loaded with eight tons. It was estimated by those in charge that the aggregate weight of the truck, load, house, dolleys and all the other equipment necessary to the undertaking was ninety-three tons.

In spite of this enormous weight, according to observers, practically no imprint was made on the oil macadam pavement. The truck and house moved at a speed of only about one mile an hour. Moving a gross weight of ninety-three tons in this way is said to have been a positive demonstration that with the weight adequately distributed slow moving vehicles are not damaging to the highways.

CHICAGO SHOW IS A PROFITABLE ONE

Orders for 240 Haynes cars were obtained at the Chicago National Automobile Show, according to an announcement by Gilbert U. Hadaye, director of sales and advertising for the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind. All the orders were placed for immediate delivery.

STURDY CHANDLER SHOWS ITS WORTH

MASTERS MANY MOUNTAINS IN TEST THAT ADDS MILES TO SPEEDOMETER

Owner experience comes out again this week strong for the sturdy car that has been tried and found triumphant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey of 374 Blaine street tell in interesting fashion of their jaunt from Los Angeles to the top of Pike's Peak and return over the worst roads to be found in the West in a Chandler six roadster, purchased from the W. P. Herbert Company, local distributors.

Their Chandler had been driven 61,500 miles before they started on this last trip, which added 5143 miles more to their speedometer reading.

"We fully subscribe to the sentiment adopted for the new Pike's Peak engine—'Built to Master a Mountain.' We didn't have the Pike's Peak engine, but we mastered plenty of mountains, and if the new one is better than our old one it must be nothing less than a mechanical marvel," is the testimonial subscribed to by the Freys.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 25, 1923

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Times Lenox Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to call. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. R. Jones, at the quarters.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Last Thursday, Washington's Birthday, a telegraphic team chess match was held between the San Francisco and Los Angeles players. A full report will be given in next issue.

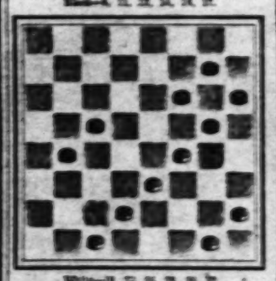
Mr. Paul E. O'Brien, president of the Pasadena Tourist Club, sends this report of the checkers tournament just finished:—"The most wonderful checker tournament the Tourist Club ever held was finished at the rooms of the local organization last Saturday. Thirty-two entrants completed their schedules, each playing four games with each other, a total of 124 games each. The contest between the three leaders was close until the last games were decided.

J. W. Carr, by brilliant playing against Frank Murphy, winning all four of his games in the series, succeeded in obtaining first place. C. N. Moulton finished a very creditable third.

The standing of the leaders at the close was:—J. W. Carr, 774; Frank Murphy, 754; C. N. Moulton, 742; C. E. Schoolcraft, 709; J. A. Gemmill, 699; Dr. J. E. Park, 645; J. Baker, 629; C. E. Shell, 611; and O. W. Sheldon, 611.

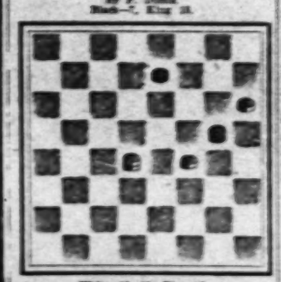
In the fifth round of the local tourney, Dougherty beat Nichols 2 to 1 and 1 draw, and Jensen disposed of Wilson by the same score. This only leaves three in the tourney, and as Jensen and Dougherty have each already had a bye, they play each other in the next round while Nichols is enjoying a bye.

PROBLEM NO. 712
By D. Gamble.
Black—6, 11, 22, 24, 28, 27.



White—12, 17, 21, 29, 30, 31.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 713
By F. Dumont.
Black—7, King 12.



White—13, 21, King 26.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 710
By William W. Ayers.
Black—6, King 32.
White—1, 14, 25.
White to play and win.

25-22	6-10	1-6	32-28	17-13
22-17	10-14	25-22	28-24	6-2
32-28	14-18	1-5	24-20	13-9
				W. wins

1—6-1, 25-22, 14-6, 17-14, 6-2, 24-20, 29-25, 1-6, draw.

PROBLEM NO. 711
By Rudolph Hoffman.
Black—10, 12, King 4.
White—13, 21, King 29.
White to play and win.

21-17	29-25	2-7	25-22	13-17
14-18	25-22	21-17	22-18	17-21
4-8	22-17	12-16	18-14	21-25
8-11	17-13	16-20	14-9	25-29
11-15				W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1457
Dame.

The two following games were played in the local tourney:

Black—White.			White—Black.	
11-16	23-27	32-28	24-20	14-18
16-20	8-11	28-24	20-16	18-23
20-24	11-15	24-20	16-11	23-27
24-28	15-18	20-16	11-8	27-32
28-32	18-23	16-11	8-4	32-28
32-27	23-26	11-7	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	7-3	8-11	24-20
23-18	31-27	3-7	11-15	20-16
18-14	27-23	7-10	15-18	16-11
14-9	23-18	10-14	18-23	11-8
9-5	18-14	14-17	23-26	8-4
5-1	14-9	17-21	26-31	4-8
1-6	9-5	21-25	31-27	8-11
6-10	5-1	25-29	27-23	11-15
10-14	1-6	29-32	23-18	15-18
14-17	6-10	32-28	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	28-24	14-9	23-26
21-25	14-17	24-20	9-5	26-31
25-29	17-21	20-16	5-1	31-27
29-32	21-25	16-11	1-6	27-23
32-28	25-29	11-7	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	7-3	10-14	18-14
24-20	32-28	3-7	14-17	14-9
20-16	28-24	7-10	17-21	9-5
16-11	24-20	10-14	21-25	5-1
11-8	20-16	14-17	25-29	1-6
8-4	16-11	17-21	29-32	6-10
4-8	11-8	21-25	32-28	10-14
8-11	8-4	25-29	28-24	14-17
11-15	4-8	29-32	24-20	17-21
15-18	8-11	32-28	20-16	21-25
18-23	11-15	28-24	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	24-20	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	20-16	8-4	32-28
31-27	23-26	16-11	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	11-7	8-11	24-20
23-18	31-27	7-3	11-15	20-16
18-14	27-23	3-7	15-18	16-11
14-9	23-18	7-10	18-23	11-8
9-5	18-14	10-14	23-26	8-4
5-1	14-9	14-17	26-31	4-8
1-6	9-5	17-21	31-27	8-11
6-10	5-1	21-25	27-23	11-15
10-14	1-6	25-29	23-18	15-18
14-17	6-10	29-32	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	32-28	14-9	23-26
21-25	14-17	28-24	9-5	26-31
25-29	17-21	24-20	5-1	31-27
29-32	21-25	20-16	1-6	27-23
32-28	25-29	16-11	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	11-7	10-14	18-14
24-20	32-28	7-3	14-17	14-9
20-16	28-24	3-7	17-21	9-5
16-11	24-20	7-10	21-25	5-1
11-8	20-16	10-14	25-29	1-6
8-4	16-11	14-17	29-32	6-10
4-8	11-8	17-21	32-28	10-14
8-11	8-4	21-25	28-24	14-17
11-15	4-8	25-29	24-20	17-21
15-18	8-11	29-32	20-16	21-25
18-23	11-15	32-28	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	28-24	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	24-20	8-4	32-28
31-27	23-26	20-16	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	16-11	8-11	24-20
23-18	31-27	11-7	11-15	20-16
18-14	27-23	7-3	15-18	16-11
14-9	23-18	3-7	18-23	11-8
9-5	18-14	7-10	23-26	8-4
5-1	14-9	10-14	26-31	4-8
1-6	9-5	14-17	31-27	8-11
6-10	5-1	17-21	27-23	11-15
10-14	1-6	21-25	23-18	15-18
14-17	6-10	25-29	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	29-32	14-9	23-26
21-25	14-17	32-28	9-5	26-31
25-29	17-21	28-24	5-1	31-27
29-32	21-25	24-20	1-6	27-23
32-28	25-29	20-16	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	16-11	10-14	18-14
24-20	32-28	11-7	14-17	14-9
20-16	28-24	7-3	17-21	9-5
16-11	24-20	3-7	21-25	5-1
11-8	20-16	7-10	25-29	1-6
8-4	16-11	10-14	29-32	6-10
4-8	11-8	14-17	32-28	10-14
8-11	8-4	17-21	28-24	14-17
11-15	4-8	21-25	24-20	17-21
15-18	8-11	25-29	20-16	21-25
18-23	11-15	29-32	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	32-28	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	28-24	8-4	32-28
31-27	23-26	24-20	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	20-16	8-11	24-20
23-18	31-27	16-11	11-15	20-16
18-14	27-23	11-7	15-18	16-11
14-9	23-18	7-3	18-23	11-8
9-5	18-14	3-7	23-26	8-4
5-1	14-9	7-10	26-31	4-8
1-6	9-5	10-14	31-27	8-11
6-10	5-1	14-17	27-23	11-15
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14-17	6-10	21-25	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	25-29	14-9	23-26
21-25	14-17	29-32	9-5	26-31
25-29	17-21	32-28	5-1	31-27
29-32	21-25	28-24	1-6	27-23
32-28	25-29	24-20	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	20-16	10-14	18-14
24-20	32-28	16-11	14-17	14-9
20-16	28-24	11-7	17-21	9-5
16-11	24-20	7-3	21-25	5-1
11-8	20-16	3-7	25-29	1-6
8-4	16-11	7-10	29-32	6-10
4-8	11-8	10-14	32-28	10-14
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11-15	4-8	17-21	24-20	17-21
15-18	8-11	21-25	20-16	21-25
18-23	11-15	25-29	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	29-32	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	32-28	8-4	32-28
31-27	23-26	28-24	4-8	28-24
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14-9	23-18	11-7	18-23	11-8
9-5	18-14	7-3	23-26	8-4
5-1	14-9	3-7	26-31	4-8
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10-14	1-6	14-17	23-18	15-18
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29-32	21-25	32-28	1-6	27-23
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18-23	11-15	21-25	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	25-29	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	29-32	8-4	32-28
31-27	23-26	32-28	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	28-24	8-11	24-20
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18-14	27-23	20-16	15-18	16-11
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32-28	25-29	25-29	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	29-32	10-14	18-14
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14-9	23-18	28-24	18-23	11-8
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1-6	9-5	16-11	31-27	8-11
6-10	5-1	11-7	27-23	11-15
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14-17	6-10	3-7	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	7-10	14-9	23-26
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29-32	21-25	17-21	1-6	27-23
32-28	25-29	21-25	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	25-29	10-14	18-14
24-20	32-28	29-32	14-17	14-9
20-16	28-24	32-28	17-21	9-5
16-11	24-20	28-24	21-25	5-1
11-8	20-16	24-20	25-29	1-6
8-4	16-11	20-16	29-32	6-10
4-8	11-8	16-11	32-28	10-14
8-11	8-4	11-7	28-24	14-17
11-15	4-8	7-3	24-20	17-21
15-18	8-11	3-7	20-16	21-25
18-23	11-15	7-10	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	10-14	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	14-17	8-4	32-28
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10-14	1-6	11-7	23-18	15-18
14-17	6-10	7-3	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	3-7	14-9	23-26
21-25	14-17	7-10	9-5	26-31
25-29	17-21	10-14	5-1	31-27
29-32	21-25	14-17	1-6	27-23
32-28	25-29	17-21	6-10	23-18
28-24	29-32	21-25	10-14	18-14
24-20	32-28	25-29	14-17	14-9
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4-8	11-8	20-16	32-28	10-14
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31-27	23-26	14-17	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	17-21	8-11	24-20
23-18	31-27	21-25	11-15	20-16
18-14	27-23	25-29	15-18	16-11
14-9	23-18	29-32	18-23	11-8
9-5	18-14	32-28	23-26	8-4
5-1	14-9	28-24	26-31	4-8
1-6	9-5	24-20	31-27	8-11
6-10	5-1	20-16	27-23	11-15
10-14	1-6	16-11	23-18	15-18
14-17	6-10	11-7	18-14	18-23
17-21	10-14	7-3	14-9	23-26
21-25	14-17	3-7	9-5	26-31
25-29	17-21	7-10	5-1	31-27
29-32	21-25	10-14	1-6	27-23
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15-18	8-11	20-16	20-16	21-25
18-23	11-15	16-11	16-11	25-29
23-26	15-18	11-7	11-8	29-32
26-31	18-23	7-3	8-4	32-28
31-27	23-26	3-7	4-8	28-24
27-23	26-31	7-10	8-11	24

Our Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. HUMOR 1

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

COME LITTLE BIRDIES - SING FOR ME-

COME AWAY FROM THERE CHESTER AND LET THAT BIRD ALONE- THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW HE'LL BE OUT OF THERE-

TWEET-TWEET- COME ON BIRDIE-

I WAS ONLY TRYING TO SEE IF HE COULD SING- I WASN'T GOING TO LET HIM OUT-

WELL KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THE CAGE- DON'T MONKEY WITH THINGS THAT DON'T BELONG TO YOU- YOU'D BETTER NOT LET YOUR MOTHER CATCH YOU UP THERE-

YOU'RE LIABLE TO LET A LITTLE SPRING OR SOMETHING LOOSE AND OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU NEVER WOULD GET THAT BIRD AGAIN- THAT CAT WOULD EAT HIM UP IN ONE GULP- AND THEN WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY? OH WHAT A WHIPPING SOME ONE WOULD GET-

BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT- I'D BE CAREFUL-

HELLO BIRDIE- TWEET- TWEET- COME ON BIRDIE- SING A LITTLE SONG- TWEEDLE- TWEEDLE- I'LL TAKE HIM OVER AND PUT HIM IN THE SUN- BIRDS LOVE THE SUNSHINE- THAT'LL MAKE HIM SING-

HELLO KITTY- WOULDN'T YOU LOVE A LITTLE CANARY BIRD STEAK TODAY? I GUESS NOT- THOSE OLD LIPS OF YOURS ARE SMACKING NOW- I CAN HEAR THEM- WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR A NICE DRUMSTICK? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THE WISH-BONE? OR A LITTLE PIECE OF WHITE MEAT? TRY AND GET IT-

LOOK OUT PAPA-

GET OUT- YOU LET THAT BIRD ALONE-

WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE DOWN THERE ANDY? WHAT ARE YOU UP TO? CHESTER!

CHESTER! ANDY!

SH- NIX- BEAT IT- HIDE!

NOW SMARTY- SEE? I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED- YOU WOULD FOOL WITH THAT BIRD WHEN I TOLD YOU NOT TO- JUST WAIT- YOU'LL GET IT-

WINNIE WINKLE BREADWINNER

©1933 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HERE'S WHERE I GET EVEN WITH WINNIE !!

OH GOSH! SNOW AGAIN! AN' I GOT TO RAISE SOME DOUGH FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS !!

WELL, TH' ONLY THING I CAN SEE TO DO, IS GET BUSY AN' SHOVEL OFF SOME MORE SIDEWALKS!

DO YA WANT TH' SNOW CLEANED OFF'A TH' SIDE-WALK? I'LL DO IT CHEAP!!

NO! AND GET RIGHT OUT OF THIS HOUSE! THE IDEA OF TRACKING SNOW IN HERE !!!

NO! NO!! NO!!! YOU'RE THE TWENTIETH PERSON HAS SOLICITED THIS HOUSE FOR THE SAME PURPOSE TO-DAY!

GWAN! I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' OF TH' KIND! ALL I WANNA KNOW IS-DO Y'WANT YER SIDE-WALKS CLEANED OFF?

HOW GOES IT, PERRY? MAKIN' ANY MONEY ??

ROTTEN, MR. DALY! I WENT TO ALL THEM SWELL HOUSES AN' COULDN'T GET ONE JOB! THEY OUGHT'A BE ARRESTED! PEOPLE IS LIABLE TO SLIP AN' FALL AN' BREAK THEIR NECK IN FRONT OF THEM HOUSES! YOU OUGHT'A DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT !!!

YE'LL EITHER HAVE TO CLEAN OFF THIS SIDEWALK OR I'LL HAVE TO ARREST YE! IT'S AG'IN TH' LAW TO LEAVE TH' SNOW ON 'EM !!

VERY WELL OFFICER, I'LL ATTEND TO IT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

DO YA WANT YER SIDEWALKS SHOVELLED OFF? I'LL ONLY CHARGE YA ONE DOLLAR FOR TH' TWO SIDEWALKS!!

OH GOOD! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME!! YOU CAN GO RIGHT TO WORK !!

GEE, MR. DALY IS A SWELL COP AN' A REG'LAR GUY! HE FIXED IT SO I GOT THIS JOB AN' IT WORKED FINE!!

WHEW! UGH-GOSH· THIS SNOW STICKS!! WELL B'LIEVE ME I'M EARNIN' MY MONEY ON THIS JOB AW'RIGHT! UM-WHEW-MY BACKS NEARLY BROKE!!!

OH! WHEW!! GEE. AIN'T I GLAD THIS JOB IS DONE! NOW I'LL GO IN AN' COLLECT MY DOLLAR AN' SLIP IT TO TH' RINKEYDINKS !!!

WELL, TH' JOB'S ALL DONE LADY!!

HERE'S YOUR MONEY, YOUNG MAN !!

PERRY WINKLE!! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? DON'T YOU DARE TAKE THAT MONEY !!!

I NEVER SAW IT TO FAIL! JUST WHEN I MEET A REAL SOCIETY GIRL, YOU HAVE TO COME ALONG AND SPOIL EVERYTHING!! WAIT TILL I GET YOU HOME. YOU ROUGA-NECK !!

AW, Y'MAKE ME SICK! ALWAYS BUTTIN' IN !!! AFTER ME BREAKIN' MY BACK WORKIN'-YOU TELL HER NOT TO GIMME TH' DOLLAR!! WHERE DO YA GET THAT STUFF?!!

BRANNER

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

S'MATTER POP? — He Falls Victim to Family Fued — By C. M. PAYNE

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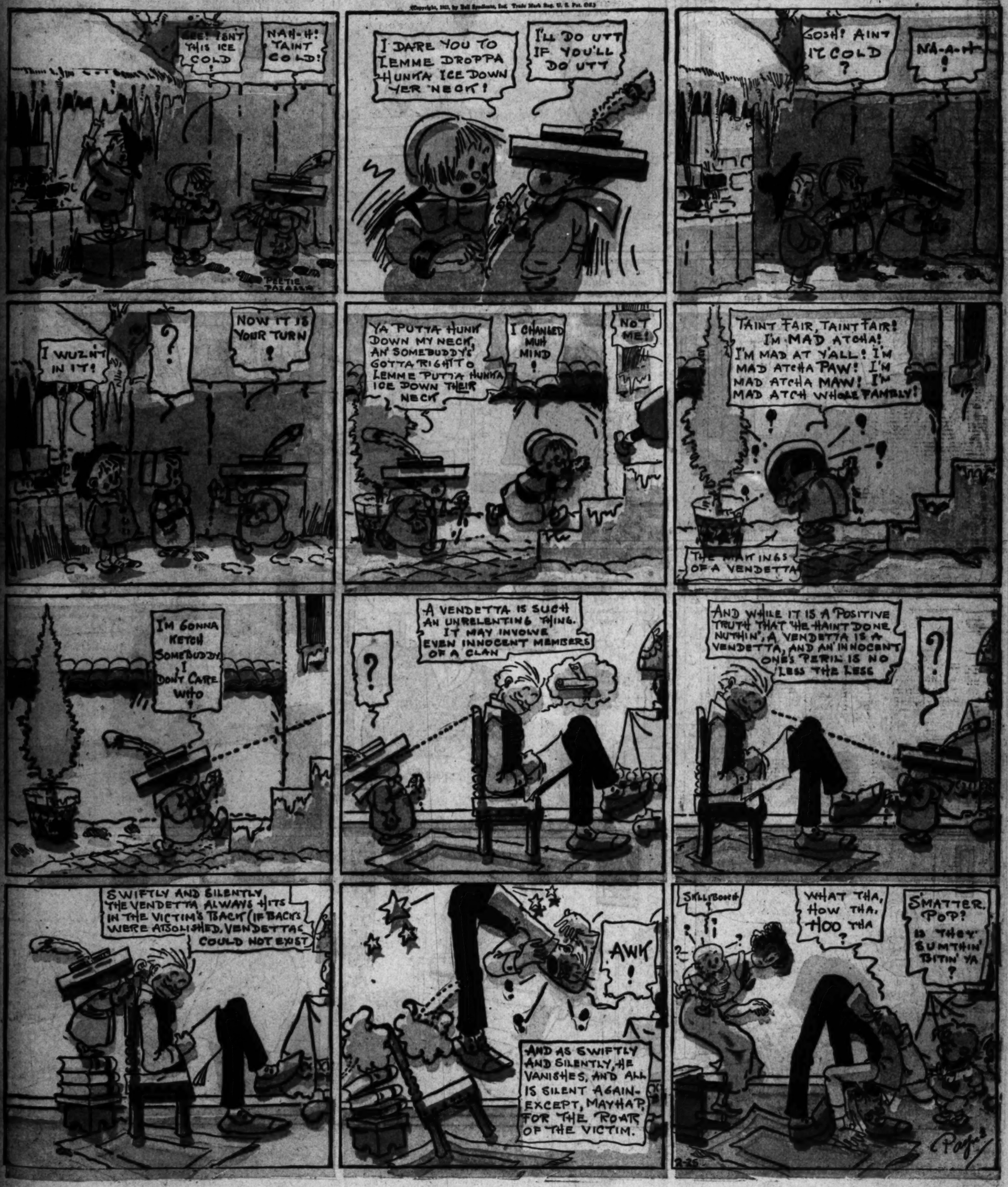


Gasoline Alley

The Junior Times
(BEFORE OPENING, CUT OFF A NARROW STRIP OF THIS TOP MARGIN WITH THE SCISSORS.)
[Sunday, February 25, 1923.
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Boy Scouts Crowd Auditorium to Hear Address by Their Chief

(BEFORE OPENING, CUT OFF A NARROW STRIP OF THIS TOP MARGIN WITH THE SCISSORS.)

The JUNIOR Times

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

Copr. U.S. Pat. Off.

THIEVES VISIT THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

THIEVES had been prowling around the Teenie Weenie houses. The little people felt quite sure of it, for a number of things had turned up missing. When a big piece of potato, half the size of a walnut, had disappeared, the Teenie Weenies thought nothing about it, but when half a hickory nut and five grains of corn vanished from the back porch one morning the little folks were quite suspicious.

"I tell you, thieves have been sneaking around here," said the Cook, so the Teenie Weenies kept a very close watch for several days; in fact, Gogo and the Dunce watched all one night—that is, Gogo did, for the Dunce went to sleep and snored until morning. But no sign of a thief appeared.

Once the Indian found some tracks around the kitchen, but they were most difficult to follow, for there was no snow on the ground and only a sharp nail print appeared now and then in the hard earth.

"Maybe t-t-t-they're w-w-w-weasel t-t-t-tracks," suggested the Dunce.

"No, him no weasel track," grunted the Indian, who was down on his hands and knees examining the faint tracks. "But him got heap sharp claws—maybe him weasel after all; me no can tell with such little track."

The Cook was very careful to keep all food inside the house and in a few days the Teenie Weenies had almost forgotten about the matter, but one morning the thief came again.

It was just about daylight, when the Old Soldier, who slept near the kitchen, was awakened by a loud noise. He quickly lighted a candle, and, putting on his wooden leg and a pair of trousers, he slipped out into the kitchen. He saw that the tiny window box, in which the Cook often kept food, was missing. Running to the window, the Old Soldier was just in time to see a gray shadow slink off under a bush.

"There's the thief, all right," muttered the old fellow to himself. "But there is no use of my chasing him, so I'm going back to sleep," and he soon crawled back into his Teenie Weenie bed.

When the Teenie Weenies climbed out of their beds a little later they found that the window box had been completely pulled off the window sill and dragged away. However, they found it under a bush near by, but the baked lima bean and a dish of rice and cheese which had been in it were missing.

It had snowed during the night and there were the thief's tracks as plain as day. The Teenie Weenies could see where the thief had eaten the stolen food. The hickory nut shell baking dish, in which the rice and cheese had been cooked, had been licked clean.

The tracks of the thief showed that he was a powerful beast, probably a rat, but many of the Teenie Weenies believed them to be weasel tracks.

"SAY, CRICKETY ME!" cried the excited Dunce, who was one of the

Continued on Third Page.

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

My! with all this suspense, we will probably have some trouble in coloring this picture.

However, as tree trunks are always brown, and the snow is white, or should be, we have a very good start. Now color in the sky a light blue and don't forget that the chimney of the Teenie Weenie house in the background is made of an old red lead pencil, hollowed out.

The Teenies all have on their red sweaters, with the exceptions of the Lady of Fashion, who is dressed in a blue skirt, with a coat to match, and the General and the Indian. The General, as you know, never forgets to put on his blue Army coat, with the gold epaulets, and the Indian has found some yellow wool goods, out of which he has made a suit.

Oh, yes, don't forget that hickory-nut shell baking dish, which is attracting the Teenies' attention. It might be made a light brown, with white where the top has been cut off.

Boy Scouts Crowd Auditorium to Hear Address by Their Chief

Can You Find Yourself in this Picture? Part of the Crowd that heard James E. West in the Hillstreet Theater.
Mr. West, who is the Chief Scout Executive, recently paid a visit to the Southern Section of California Region Twelve.

BOYS HAVE TOO MUCH CAKE!

Rangers Placed in Sad Predicament at Fiftieth Council Sessions; Youths Have Snow Battle

Imagine yourself the possessor of so much cake that you could not eat it all. That was the exact predicament of the Walpi Council of the Western Rangers when they celebrated their fiftieth council with a special meeting, entertainment and "potlatch" (which in the Indian language means "feed") at Virgil Intermediate School. But members of the council showed their unselfishness. There being twelve cakes left from the many that were contributed by the various generous mothers, they were immediately donated to the Children's Hospital.

The big feature of the evening was a short play presented by Ned Miller, chief of the Walpi Council, called "A Council of the Gods," the main idea of which was to render understandable, in a dramatic manner, the recent change of the name of the organization from the Western Woodcraft Association to the Western Rangers. Alonzo Machado, of the Shoshone Council, entertained with a few magical tricks. Robert Voight gave a comic salesman sketch, and a number of the Walpi boys presented a burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Following the entertainment, cake and ice cream were distributed and duly consumed.

A battle royal in snow twelve feet deep ensued between the Zuni and Blackfeet councils of the Western Rangers at the Big Tejunga when they hiked up to their Dark Canyon Lodge for the week-end. To give a decision as to the victorious council in the melee was both difficult and impossible, owing to the flurry of snow and scramble of bodies.

On the return to camp studies were made of various shrubs along the trail.

HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BURN COAL

Snowman: Ha, this is the kind of weather I like!

HA! HA!

Bug: How I love to promenade on the deck!

[Pacific & Atlantic]

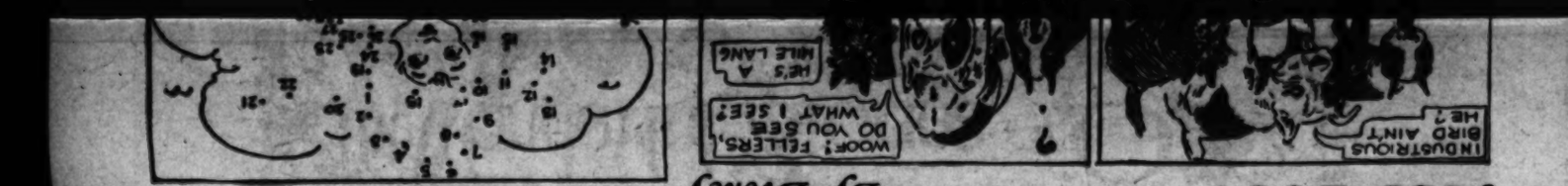
He Drinks (Tea,) but He Has Polite Table Manners!

Wolf, a 2-year-old Belgian police dog, owned by John W. Staggers of Washington, D. C., is shown having tea with his little mistress and her doll. Wolf has only one bad habit—he smokes cigarettes.

[Pacific & Atlantic]

James E. West, Chief Scout Executive,

Who was recent visitor here and addressed Southland Scouts in the Hillstreet Theater.



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

Dorothy's Imprisonment by Langwidere.

PRINCESS LANGWIDERE'S sitting room was paneled with great mirrors, which reached from the ceiling to the floor; also the ceiling was composed of mirrors, and the floor was of polished silver that reflected every object upon it. So when Langwidere sat in her easy chair and played soft melodies upon her mandolin, her form was mirrored hundreds of times, in walls and ceiling and floor, and whichever way the lady turned her head she could see and admire her own features. This she loved to do, and just as the maid entered she was saying to herself:

"This head with the auburn hair and hazel eyes is quite attractive. I must wear it more often than I have done of late, although it may not be the best of my collection."

"You have company, Your Highness," announced the maid, bowing low.

"Who is it?" asked Langwidere, yawning.

"Dorothy Gale of Kansas, Mr. Tiktok and Billina," answered the maid.

"What a queer lot of names!" murmured the Princess, beginning to be a little interested. "What are they like? Is Dorothy Gale of Kansas pretty?"

"She might be called so," the maid replied.

"And is Mr. Tiktok attractive?" continued the Princess.

"That I cannot say, Your Highness. But he seems very bright. Will Your Gracious Highness see them?"

"Oh, I may as well, Nanda. But I am tired admiring this head, and if my visitor has any claim to beauty I must take care that she does not surpass me. So I will go to my cabinet and change to No. 17, which I think is my best appearance. Don't you?"

"Your No. 17 is exceedingly beautiful," answered Nanda, with another bow.

Again the Princess yawned. Then she said:

"Help me to rise."

So the maid assisted her to gain her feet, although Langwidere was the stronger of the two; and then the Princess slowly walked across the silver floor to her cabinet, leaning heavily at every step upon Nanda's arm.

Now I must explain to you that the Princess Langwidere had thirty heads—as many as there are days in the month. But, of course, she could only wear one of them at a time, because she had but one neck. These heads were kept in which she called her "cabinet," which was a beautiful dressing-room that lay just between Langwidere's sleeping chamber and the mirrored sitting-room. Each head was in a separate cupboard lined with velvet. The cupboards ran all around the sides of the dressing-room, and had elaborately carved doors with gold numbers on the outside and jeweled-framed mirrors on the inside of them.

When the Princess got out of her crystal bed in the morning she went to her cabinet, opened one of the velvet-lined cupboards, and took the head it contained from its golden shelf. Then, by the aid of the mirror inside the open door, she put on the head—as neat and straight as could be—and afterward called her maids to robe her for the day. She always wore a simple white costume, that suited all the heads. For, being able to change her face whenever she liked, the Princess had no interest in wearing a variety of gowns, as have other ladies who are compelled to wear the same face constantly.

Of course the thirty heads were in great variety, no two formed alike, but all being of exceeding loveliness. There were heads with golden hair, brown hair, rich auburn hair and black hair; but none with gray hair. The heads had eyes of blue, of gray, of hazel, of brown and of black; but there were no red eyes among them, and all were bright and handsome. The noses were Grecian, Roman, retrousse and oriental, representing all types of beauty; and the mouths were of assorted sizes and shapes, displaying pearly teeth when the heads smiled. As for dimples, they appeared in cheeks and chins, wherever they might be most charming, and one or two heads had freckles upon the faces to contrast the better with the brilliancy of their complexions.

By the aid of the mirror she put on the head

One key unlocked all the velvet cupboards containing these treasures—a curious key carved from a single blood-red ruby—and this was fastened to a strong but slender chain which the Princess wore around her left wrist.

When Nanda had supported Langwidere to a position in front of No. 17, the Princess unlocked the door with her ruby key and after handing head No. 9, which she had been wearing to the maid, she took No. 17 from its shelf and fitted it to her neck. It had black hair and dark eyes and a lovely pearl-and-white complexion, and when Langwidere wore it she knew she was remarkably beautiful in appearance.

There was only one trouble with No. 17; the temper that went with it (and which was hidden somewhere under the glossy black hair) was fiery, harsh and haughty in the extreme, and it often led the Princess to do unpleasant things which she regretted when she came to wear her other heads.

But she did not remember this today, and went to meet her guests in the drawing-room with a feeling of certainty that she would surprise them with her beauty.

However, she was greatly disappointed to find that her visitors were merely a small girl in a gingham dress, a copper man that would only go when wound up, and a yellow hen that was sitting contentedly in Langwidere's best work-basket, where there was a china egg used for darning stockings.*

"Oh!" said Langwidere, slightly lifting the nose of No. 17, "I thought some one of importance had called."

"Then you were right," declared Dorothy. "I'm a good deal of 'portance myself, and when Billina lays an egg she has the proudest cackle you ever heard. As for Tiktok, he's the—"

"Stop—Stop!" commanded the Princess, with an angry flash of her splendid eyes. "How dare you annoy me with your senseless chatter?"

"Why, you horrid thing!" said Dorothy, who was not accustomed to being treated so rudely.

The Princess looked at her more closely.

"Tell me," she resumed, "are you of royal blood?"

"Better than that, ma'am," said Dorothy. "I came from Kansas."

"Huh!" cried the Princess scornfully, "You are a foolish child, and I cannot allow you to annoy me. Run away, you little goose, and bother some one else."

Dorothy was so indignant that for a moment she could find no words to reply. But she arose from her chair and was about to leave the room when the Princess, who had been scanning the girl's face, stopped her by saying, more gently:

"Come nearer to me."

Dorothy obeyed, without a thought of fear, and stood before the Princess while Langwidere examined her face with careful attention.

"You are rather attractive," said the lady, presently. "Not at all beautiful, you understand, but you have a certain style of prettiness that is different from that of any of my thirty heads. So I believe I'll take your head and give you No. 26 for it."

"Well, I b'lieve you won't!" exclaimed Dorothy.

"It will do you no good to refuse," continued the Princess; "for I need your head for my collection, and in the Land of Ev my will is law. I never have cared much for No. 26 and you will find that it is very little worn. Besides, it will do you just as well as the one you're wearing, for all practical purposes."

"I don't know anything about your No. 26, and I don't want to," said Dorothy, firmly. "I'm not used to taking cast-off things, so I'll just keep my own head."

"You refuse?" cried the Princess, with a frown.

"Of course I do," was the reply.

"Then," said Langwidere, "I shall lock you up in a tower until you decide to obey me. Nanda," turning to her maid, "call my army."

Nanda rang a silver bell, and at once a big fat colonel in a bright red uniform entered the room, followed by ten lean soldiers, who all looked sad and discouraged and saluted the Princess in a very melancholy fashion.

"Carry that girl to the North Tower and lock her up!" cried the Princess, pointing to Dorothy.

"To hear is to obey," answered the big red colonel, and caught the child by her arm. But at that moment Tiktok raised his dinner-pail and pounded it so forcibly against the colonel's head that the big officer sat down upon the floor with a sudden bump, looking both dazed and very much astonished.

"Help!" he shouted, and the ten lean soldiers sprang to assist their leader.

There was great excitement for the next few moments, and Tiktok had knocked down seven of the army, who were sprawling in every direction upon the carpet, when suddenly the machine paused, with the dinner-pail raised for another blow, and remained perfectly motionless.

"My ac-tion has run down," he called to Dorothy. "Wind me up, quick."

She tried to obey, but the big colonel had by this time managed to get upon his feet again, so he grabbed fast hold of the girl and she was helpless to escape.

"This is too bad," said the machine. "I ought to have run six hours lon-ger, at least, but I suppose my long walk and my fight with the Wheel-ers made me run down fast-er than us-u-al."

"Well, it can't be helper," said Dorothy, with a sigh.

"Will you exchange heads with me?" demanded the Princess.

"No, indeed!" cried Dorothy.

"Then lock her up," said Langwidere to her soldiers, and they led Dorothy to a high tower at the north of

(Continued on Seventh Page)

*It may surprise you to learn that a princess ever does such a common thing as darn stockings. But, if you will stop to think, you will realize that a princess is sure to wear holes in her stockings, the same as other people; only it isn't considered quite polite to mention the matter.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL OBSERVE THEIR BIRTHDAY

Plan Grand Council Sessions to be Held Simultaneously Over Country; National Executive is Visitor

Plans for the nationwide observance of the eleventh birthday of the Camp Fire Girls, March 17, are being made by Lester F. Scott, the national executive, who has been here the past few days on a tour of the Middle West and West.

The Camp Fire Girls plan to observe their eleventh birthday by doubling the membership of the organization, which now includes over 150,000 active members. Each girl has been asked to invite one other girl to become a Camp Fire Girl before March 17, when she will be welcomed into the organization and initiated to Camp Fire at Grand Council Fires to be held almost simultaneously all over the United States.

"Camp Fire started with seventeen members eleven years ago," Mr. Scott said while here. "The organization has had more than 70,000 members during the eleven years and now has 150,000 and more active members. After March 17 we hope to have over 300,000 members, all girls actively interested in carrying on our program of work, health and love, interpreting each in the terms of their duty toward their homes, their community and their State.

"The slogan for birthday week is 'double your work, double your health, double your love, double Camp Fire.' Birthday week will begin on March 11 with Camp Fire Sunday. All during the week old Camp Fire Girls will be helping new ones to learn the Camp Fire Law, to make the ceremonial gowns which they wear and to be ready for the Grand Council Fire on the real birthday. Camp Fire alumnae will be asked to come back into the organization by attending the Grand Council Fire, by helping to bring in new members and by helping with the birthday fund.

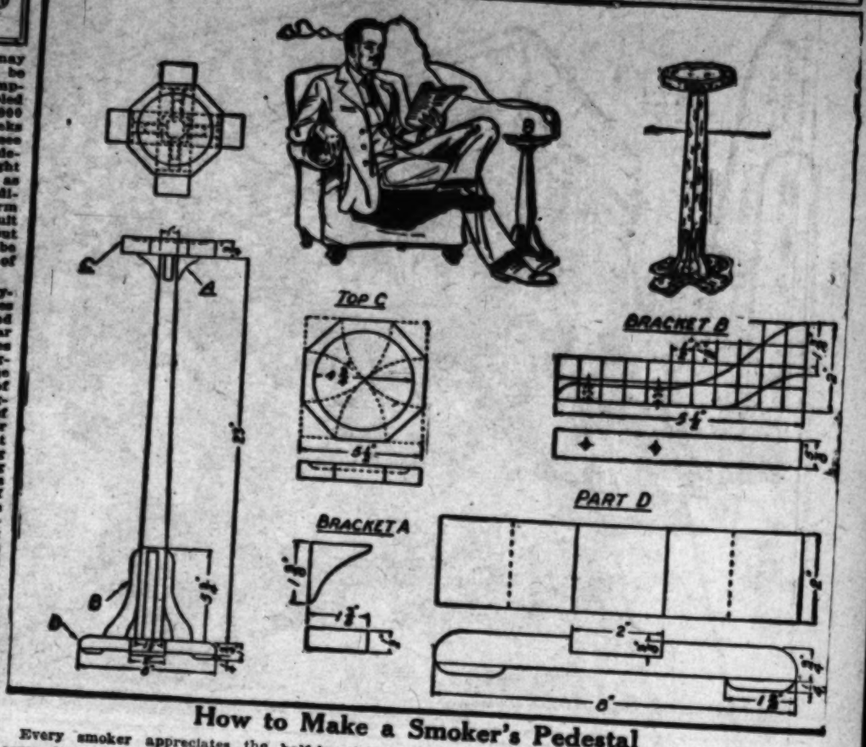
"In keeping with the spirit of service that Camp Fire seeks to spread, the girls each year do something to help other girls as a way of showing their appreciation for what Camp Fire means to them. This year the birthday fund towards which they may contribute, if they wish, will be used for providing summer camping trips for blind and crippled girls. Last summer over 135,000 girls spent from one to two weeks in camp. These girls want to see that disabled girls or girls deprived of the use of their sight may have as good a vacation as they had. These camping expeditions will be quartered in farm houses rather than in tents, to suit the convenience of the girls, but the out-of-door program will be the same as in a real camp of tents."

Mr. Scott stated that over sixty-two guardians' training courses have been held in colleges and universities during the past year and training course certificates granted to 1600 women. A registered training course is one whose instructors and course of study has been officially recognized by national headquarters of the organization. The work for a semester includes attendance at Camp Fire meetings, the making of a ceremonial gown portraying the aspirations of the girl in its trimming and the winning of twenty-eight honor beads. An honor bead is awarded for satisfactory performance of a task listed under one of the seven crafts into which work is divided —home-craft, health-craft, camp-craft, nature-craft, business-craft, patriotism and citizenship. Three beads must be won in each craft and three must be local service beads. Among the schools giving such courses are Cornell University, the University of Kansas, Colorado State Teachers' College, Southern Methodist University and the University of Omaha. In several cities Camp Fire workers have been put on the public school staff to supervise work, thereby making it the recreation program of the schools.

In his trip, Mr. Scott will visit cities along the Western Coast and in the Middle West, returning to New York in time to take part in the Grand Council Fire there. Council Fires are being held for him in each city that he visits.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — **By Frank L. Solar**



How to Make a Smoker's Pedestal

Every smoker appreciates the convenience of a receptacle for ashes and matches. The pedestal shown in the drawing may be used for that purpose, or, if the top is left flat and not gouged out to fit the glass tray, it will be found very handy beside a bed to hold the alarm clock or the baby's glass of water.

Make two parts D and cut a half-lap joint at the center. Do not make both of these pieces alike. Study the drawing of part D and you will see that the cut-out must be made from the top of one piece and the bottom of the other. To save carving out all the material between the feet, little blocks may be formed and fastened in place with screws and brads to act as feet. The ends of these parts can be formed with the plane and a wood rasp, and then sandpapered.

The post is to be planed up square at first and then tapered as shown, starting just above the location for the B bracket. Fasten the post to the base with one large screw.

Part C is the top. Whether it is to be carved or not will depend upon what it is to be used for. If it is to be hollowed out, use a sharp gouge for doing the work. This part must first be planed up perfectly square and laid out with a pencil compass, as indicated by the dotted lines. The sharp point of the compass is to be placed at each corner while drawing the curved lines. Fasten C to the post with a flat-head screw countersunk in the top. A plug may be put over the screw if it is not to be covered with an ash tray.

Brackets A and B should be laid out on pieces that have one edge square with an end. Cut to form with your turning or coping saw. As the post tapers, bracket A will have to be trimmed to fit the angle between the top and the post. It is to be fastened in place with fine wire brads and glue. Bracket B will fit in place if it has been properly squared. This bracket may be fastened as directed for bracket A, or roundhead screws used, as shown in the drawing. This will act as a decoration.

The finished piece should be well sanded and stained. After the stain has thoroughly dried, apply three coats of varnish, rubbing each coat with pumice stone and oil. The glass tray can be bought at any variety store.

[Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.]

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts — # The Fun Maker — **Real Fun for Every One**

Tapping is a Lively Indoor Game

[The opening lines of our North America and South America contests in the Fun Maker, together with the names of the first letter writers, appeared on the front page of the issue of February 12. Full rules of games and stunts just as soon as they are ready.]

If you are tired of "blindman's buff," try this new kind of blindfold game. Two people can play it, but the more players there are, the more fun you'll have. Miss Roberta Winans of the New York City Community Service has told The Fun Maker about this "rainy day stunt."

The players are divided into two or more teams. One from each side is blindfolded and given a cane or umbrella. The blindfolds are pillow slips put on over the head. With these there is no chance for "peeking," and players blindfolded this way are ever so much funnier to watch.

A New Blind Man's Game

Remember the terrible blind man in "Treasure Island" who went tap-tapping along with his cane? From this story comes the idea for "tapping," the game described today.

TAP FOR QUARTER

A quarter is placed in the middle of the floor, and the blindfolded players are placed at an equal distance from it, but in different directions. At the signal to go they begin tapping with their canes on the floor and moving, as straight as they can, toward the quarter. They are not allowed to scrape the canes along the floor.

The one whose cane first hits the quarter scores a point for his side. Then blindfolds are removed and new players are chosen. When all have had a chance with the cane, the points are added up and the side having the largest number wins.

It's as much fun to watch this game as it is to play. Sometimes the tappers come so very close to the quarter without hitting it that the "sidliners" have a hard time keeping quiet.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about a new kind of race.)

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FOR THE TRAINING OF SCOUTMASTERS

SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY PLANS COURSE

The Southern Branch of the University of California has arranged a course for the training of scoutmasters. This makes a forward step in a matter that is vital to the proper handling of scouts.

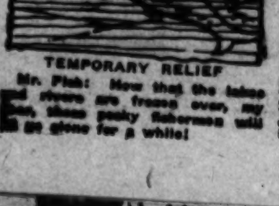
Had Done One Good Thing

Uncle: You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Freddie. See what a lot of prizes your sister has got, and you haven't even earned a certificate.

"Oh, but I got a certificate once, Uncle," said Freddie.

"Indeed! What for, I should like to know?"

"For being born!"—[London Weekly Telegraph.



TEMPORARY RELIEF

Mr. Fish: Now that the lakes and rivers are frozen over, my boys, those pesky fishermen will be at home for a while!

WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

the palace and locked her securely within.

The soldiers afterward tried to lift Tiktok, but they found the machine so solid and heavy that they could not stir it. So they left him standing in the center of the drawing-room.

"People will think I have a new statue," said Langwidere, "so it won't matter in the least, and Nanda can keep him well polished."

"What shall we do with the hen?" asked the colonel, who had just discovered Billina in the work-basket.

"Put her in the chicken-house," answered the Princess. "Some day I'll have her fried for breakfast."

"She looks rather tough, Your Highness," said Nanda, doubtfully.

"That is a base slander!" cried Billina, struggling frantically in the colonel's arms. "But the breed of chickens I come from is said to be poison to all princesses."

"Then," remarked Langwidere, "I will not fry the hen, but keep her to lay eggs; and if she doesn't do her duty I'll have her drowned in the horse trough."

Editor's Note—In our next story "Ozma of Oz to the Rescue" we meet our old friends again—the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, the Saw-Horse and the wonderful "Ozma of Oz." Ozma is on a mission to release the Royal Family of Ev from the thrall of the Nome King. It discovers Dorothy of Kansas in the forest. Through the aid of a magic carpet Dorothy is rescued.

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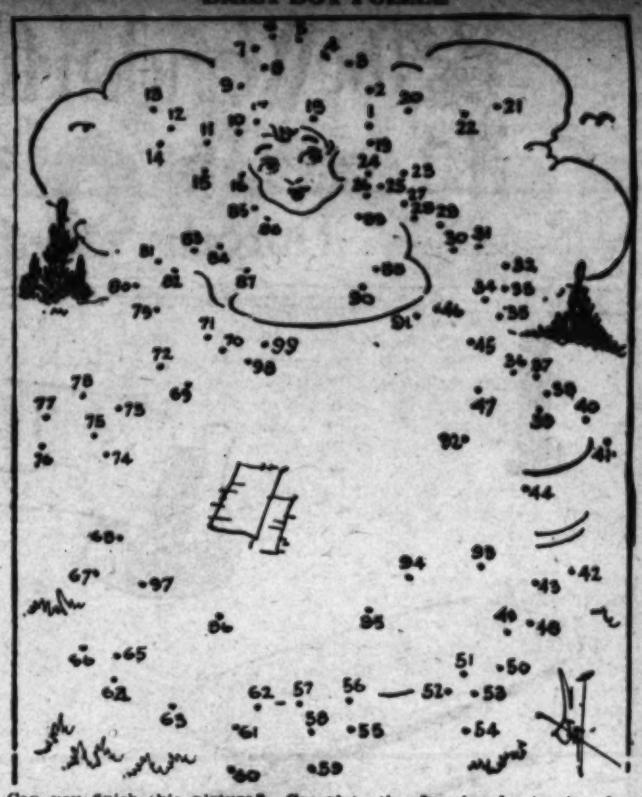
JUST DOG - - - - - - By Dickey

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



Can you finish this picture? Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end.

WHAT BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Concord Youths Win Honor Badges for Fire Fighting; Other News of Far-Flung Organization

Badges for Scout Fire Fighters

In recognition of their enthusiastic response to the appeal for volunteer service, made by the fire warden, Boy Scouts of Concord, Mass., have received an honor award for their service in the shape of a badge especially designed for this fire-fighting unit. Last spring because of a special appeal, made by the warden of the scout executive, for the services of the scouts as volunteers during the spring months when forest fires and grass fires are prevalent, arrangements were made for the high school scouts to be excused from class upon the sounding of the forest fire alarm. The boys would hasten to the fire station, board the forest fire motor wagon and be taken to the scene of the fire for action. They received preliminary drills in the proper handling of the extinguishers, in brooming a fire, in digging trenches for back-firing, etc. A record was kept by the fire warden of each boy who answered each forest fire alarm, and this was totalled at the end of the season. "The unit was a great success," says the local executive. "In one instance the scouts received special commendation for their share in saving a house from taking fire and for their excellent work in extinguishing a grass and woods conflagration on the grounds of this home."

Boy Scouts Help Blind Man

A park in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the setting of a weekly good turn performed by Troop No. 134. Regularly each Sunday morning four of the scouts conduct two blind men along its walks for a little outing.

Boy Scouts Learn Building

Good little poor girls of Flint, Mich., will have an opportunity of becoming rich little poor girls, as far as fun goes, if the plans of the scouts of that city mature, according to schedule. A doll-house corporation is being formed for the purpose of building doll houses which will be presented to poor little girls. Every troop in the city has signified its intention of becoming a part of this organization and will build one or more houses. Each troop will have its general foreman, painter, carpenters and inspectors. The houses will be made in sections, roofs, side walls, floors, porches, windows and stairs will be made separately and when each part is finished the house can be put together. As so many of the scouts of the city have qualified for the carpentry merit badge, some very fine doll houses should be built. In fact, a lively competition is expected.

Boy Scouts Boost State Product

Troop No. 56, Salt Lake City, demonstrated its belief in supporting home products when in conjunction with the recent celery campaign conducted by the State Celery Growers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, the boys packed twenty-nine packages of celery to be sent of national scout officials in New York and Washington.

University Has Boy Scout Club

The University of Minnesota has placed its name on the constantly lengthening list of universities in which scout clubs have been organized. The Minnesota organization is known as the Gopher Scout Club, and has in common with other institutions of this kind the aim of maintaining and promoting the scout spirit among students who have been connected with the movement. Efforts are now being made through the club to have introduced in the school a course in scout leadership which will carry full credit, the same as other registered courses. A number of the prominent universities throughout the country have already placed this subject in their curricula.

A Merit Badge School

According to Flint (Mich.) scout executives, "You can't keep a good scout down; for he is bound to rise." These boys are to have an unusual opportunity to advance, through the interesting merit badge school now being conducted. From the sixty-one merit badge subjects, the following were selected for instruction: agriculture, bee keeping, civic, electricity, first aid, painting, safety first, automobilings carpentry, conservation, firemanship, first aid to animals, public health, seamanship.

"In some instances where a subject, such as bee keeping, is up for instruction," says the Flint "Scout Dispatch," "The entire class will be taken to some nearby fee farm, where first-hand instruction on the habits of those interesting insects will be given. Every number will be a real 'do' program and the instructors, instead of lecturing, will wherever possible, show by actual demonstration the point they desire illustrate."

ADVENTURES OF TEENIE WEENIES

(Continued from First Page)

first on the scene. "Let's follow the tracks and see where he went!"

"Come on," answered Gogo, and the two little fellows trotted off in the trail of the thief's tracks.

The tracks were very plain in the soft snow, and the two Teenie Weenies had no trouble following them. They led up to the rose bush where the Teenie Weenie village had stood before the fire, and, to the astonishment of the two Teenie Weenies, the trail went straight to the teapot where the Chinaman had lived. The old teapot being made of crockery, had not been entirely destroyed by the fire, and there the thief had stopped.

"P-P-Probably he's livin' there!" gasped the Dunce.

"Maybe he all is," answered Gogo, showing the whites of his eyes in a most peculiar way. "Dem pretty big tracks. Peers mighty like weasel tracks. Do you think we had bettah go any further?"

"Maybe he's asleep, and we might be able to see who the thief is," suggested the Dunce bravely, although his knees were knocking together with fear. "Let's sneak up a little nearer."

As the two Teenie Weenies drew nearer they could see moss and leaves sticking out of the half-burned door and window, which told them very plainly that the thief was making the old teapot his home.

Little by little they tiptoed up to the teapot and peered into the doorway. At first they could see nothing, but as their eyes became accustomed to the dark they saw the flash of white teeth and two green eyes glared at them.

"GET OUT OF HERE!" growled a gruff voice from the dark pot. "GET!"

(To be Continued)

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This $25.00 Girls' Wrist Watch

15-J. lever set movement; 20-year white gold engraved case.

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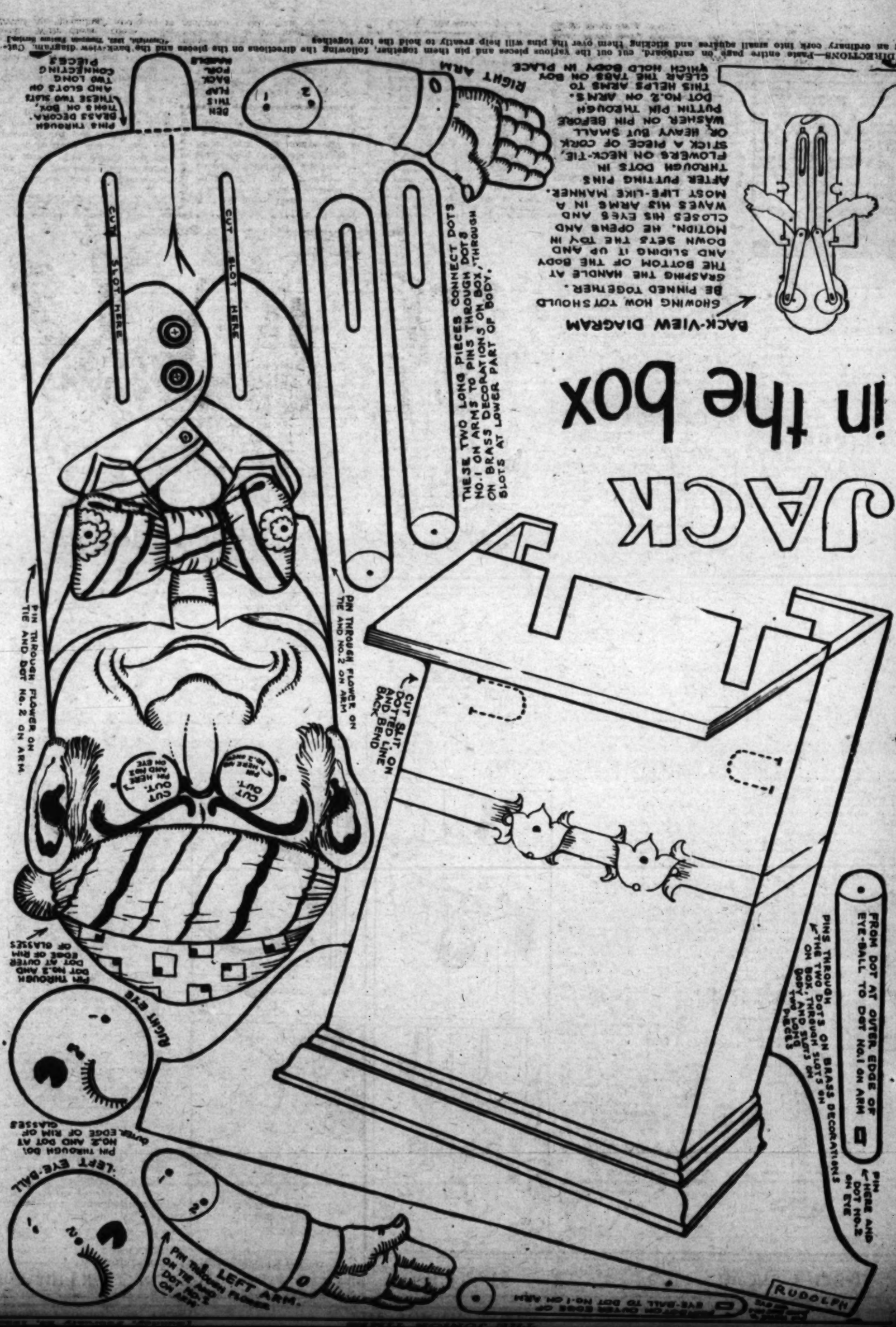

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL OBSERVE THEIR BIRTHDAY

Plan Grand Council Sessions to be Held Simultaneously Over Country; National Executive is Visitor

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar

Times Illustrated

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 25, 1923

CRACKER BOX

A proverb of thirty-one letters is hidden in this enigma. The word pictured directly under the ribbon contains four letters. The first letter of that word is the fifth letter in the sentence. The second letter is the thirteenth letter in the sentence, etc. Now see if you can guess the rest and solve it on that basis. For the answer see The Junior Times next Sunday.

Hidden Name

The name of a girl is hidden in the sentence above.

Missing Words

The red missing words above are components of the same four letters. Can you complete the sentence?

Presto-Change!

HIS OWN

Slater was absorbed in the evening paper when his young son's disturbed him.

"What is that child howling for?" he demanded, irritably.

"He wants his own way," said Mrs. Slater.

"Well," argued Slater absentmindedly, as his eye fell on a particularly interesting item, "if it's his why don't you let him have it?"—[Boston Globe.

PERHAPS IT HAD

Diner: This ham's bad!

Waitress: Rubbish, it was only cured last week.

Diner: Well, it must have had a relapse!

How to Become a Cartoonist

"How can I become a first-class cartoonist?" asks a youth. Well, eat any waiter, did it?—[Punch.

EFFICIENCY

A red-headed Irish boy once applied for a position in a—messenger office. The manager, after hiring him, sent him on an errand in one of the most fashionable districts. Half an hour later the manager was called to the phone and the following conversation took place:

"Have you a red-headed boy working for you?"

"Yes."

"Well this is the Junior Oakland Aquarium. Your boy came to deliver a message, where upon he insisted on coming in the front way and was so persistent that I was forced to buy him a ticket. He then proceeded to the tank containing the sharks and, before I could stop him, did you know he had a gun?"

"No, but I want my gun back."—[Judge.

A Start

Phabb: Gimme a cigarette.

Dabb: Why, I thought you told me you had quit.

"Well I have reached the first stage. I've quit buying."—[Lafayette Lyre.

HOW HE MOVED

Teacher: Why are you so slow, John?

John: But, teacher, anybody can see I move by feet!

Mother of twins: You may think

Nurse (in charge of twins): Well, he looked at the babies and said what dear little kittens—

Test The Truth

Mr. Foster: I bought 10,000 shares of Dryhole Oil Company stock today. The broker assured me it was a good buy.

His Wife: And I'll bet he told the truth. It's good-by to your money.

Waiter: Pardon me, sir, but

this bill—er—doesn't include the

Provincial Party: Well, I didn't

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OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

PUZZLES IN A POCKET

As Johnny Green's teacher emptied his pockets, several articles came to view that furnish good puzzle material.

Each of the little pictures represents one of his treasures.

A CHARADE

My first's a portion of a book,
One of the insect tribe, my second;
Whene'er upon my whole you look,
A splendid show it must be reckoned.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a greedy person like one with a short memory?

Why is a dog biting his tail like a good manager?

Why are pianos like noble characters?

At what age do most men marry?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Florida:

Select a bright day to name the baby.

In the form of an arc a diamond pin glistened in her hair.

Youth scoffs at any bar to winning success.

To thrive or land on the top ladder rung means work.

A pal met Tom at the swimming hole.

TRAPPING A MARTEN

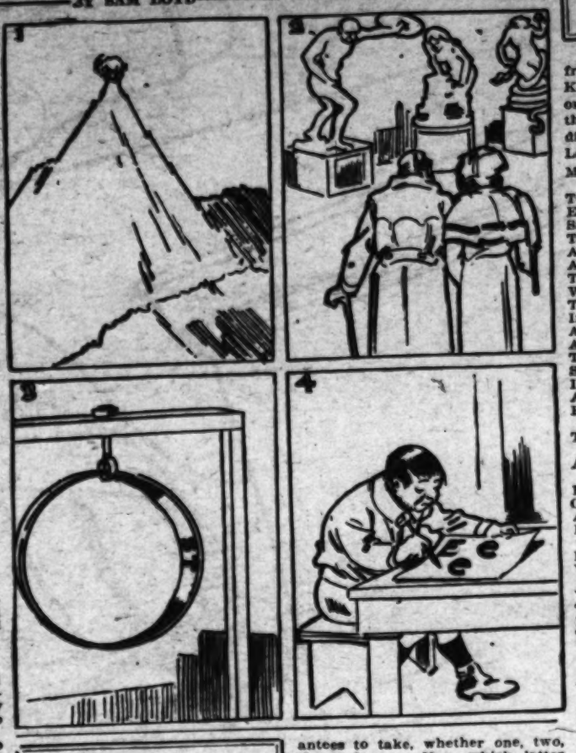
Take a swamp, and a craft, subtract a fish, add a numeral and the resulting letters will spell MARTEN.

THE CLEVER DUNCE

Here is a little arithmetical study which shows how a pedagogue punished the dunces by "making the punishment fit the crime":

Three stupid boys who were so dumb,
They could not do a simple sum,
Were tagged with figures 3, 1, 6,
And told those numbers they could mix,
To find by many changes tried,
A sum which seven would divide!

One of the boys proved to be not such a dunce after all, for in a very clever way he arranged the three figures into a number divisible by seven. How did he do it?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

Can you unravel this? Bad news travels fast.

A sum to do: Hare.

Hollow square; Cake, card, dots, ears.

Anagram: Crocodile.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"CONFECTIONERY PUZZLES"

No. 1, kisses; No. 2, butter scotch; No. 3, bonbons; No. 4, molasses candy.

"A CHARADE"

The word PIGEON (PIG joined to a transposition of ONE.)

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) Because it is intended to keep the chaps away. (2.) Because it is seldom seen after Lent. (3.) The former are dead men and the latter mended. (4.) About a hundred, because a miss is as good as a mile.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Dover; (2.) Lewes; (3.) Georgetown; (4.) Seaford; (5.) Newark.

"SUNNY TENNESSEE"

TEN plus NEST plus RACE minus TRACH plus SEED plus RAKE minus DRAKE leaves TENNESSEE.

"TRADING CHICKENS"

A cow was worth fifty chickens and a horse 120 chickens. They had selected five horses and seven cows, worth 950 chickens. An additional seven cows would be worth 350 chickens, which proves that they must have taken 1300 chickens to market.

GAMES to PLAY

Salmon Fishers

This is an old Scotch dancing game. The players form a circle and dance around in skip-step, singing the old traditional chant:

Came ye by the salmon fishers?
Came ye by the roperee?
Saw ye a sailor laddie
Sailing on the raging sea?

Then they stop and one of the players chooses another. Both enter the circle, hand in hand, and dance around in skip-step, continuing the patter:

First he gave me apples,
Then he gave me pears;
Then he gave me a gay goldring
Skipping down the stairs!

Another player chooses a partner, and these two enter the circle, and march around with the first couple, all singing:

Did ye see the ship he came in?
Did ye see it coming on?
Every lassie met her laddie,
Every widow met her son.

A fifth player then chooses a partner and the third couple, entering the circle, form a second ring with the four players already inside. The outer circle dances eastward with sliding steps, while the inner circle dances westward, all singing:

Blow up the bagpipes, lassie laddie!
Dance in the tartan, bonnet, an' plaidie!
Ye can keep your silk points, keep your hats an' feather!
We will choose our kilties, dancing through the heather.

Then the outer circle divides, the inner dancers dance out and reform in a new outer circle, while the former outer players march two by two inside, singing the second verse. Then the dance starts again from the beginning, with different partners for the center.

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Napoleon

This is one of the card games which seem to improve with age. As its name indicates, it was invented about 110 years ago when the Emperor Napoleon I was at the height of his glory. In England it is called "Nap."

The game is played with a pack of fifty-two cards, which should be thoroughly shuffled. Two packs, one always ready—shuffled—save time. The dealer puts two counters in the pool; the other players contribute one counter each. Five cards are dealt all round, and each player must determine for himself the value of his hand. The player to the left of the dealer (the "age") either passes or declares how many tricks he guarantees to take, whether one, two, three, four or Nap, which latter signifies the whole five tricks. If he declares lower than Nap, the declaration passes all around the table until some one declares Nap, and thus secures the lead, all the others playing against him. If Nap is not declared; the highest other declaration secures the lead.

The first card led becomes trump.

All the first player's opponents try to prevent him from making good his guarantee, because if he fails, he is obliged to pay a counter to each of them. If he succeeds in fulfilling his pledge, he takes the whole pool, which must be doubled if he happens to make Nap—the entire five tricks. Any player who reneges (revokes) is fined five tricks.

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Whirlwind

Chairs are arranged in a circle, as many chairs as there are players. One player, the Whirlwind, is assigned to the center of the circle. This leaves one vacant chair. All sing, keeping time to the music with feet and with hand clapping:

The whirlwind whirls (1) and whirls (2) away,
The whirlwind stops (3) its stormy play;
The whirlwind (4) rises now once more
And circles 'round (5) from shore to shore (6.)

Action indicated by numbers: At 1, all the players move one space around the circle, and the Whirlwind tries to secure the now vacant chair for himself, but the players keep on moving very rapidly from 2 on until 3, when all suddenly stop. The Whirlwind is not allowed to attempt to secure the vacant seat while the players are motionless. At 4, all the players rise and move around the circle to the left; at 5 they sit down and move around to the right, the Whirlwind all the while circling around to try to secure a vacant chair. At 6, all stop.

If the whirlwind has not been able to get a seat during the singing, the verse is repeated, and he must remain in the center until, at last, he secures a vacant chair. When this happens, the player to the right or left in which ever direction the circle is moving must get up and become the Whirlwind in turn. The players must move very swiftly in order to keep the Whirlwind out of a chair, if possible.

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TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

This game is derived from a Gaelic source, dating from the ancient times when every Celtic chieftain had a professional bard in his train and when stirring tales were told around glowing peat fires. Most of the stories were hero tales, but occasionally the narratie was humorous, or in the nature of a practical joke, as was the case in "Take Care of Yourself."

In its modern form this story game begins with a narrator and a circle of listeners, the story-teller improvising as he goes, thus: "Once upon a time, on a dark, dreary December night, the wind was howling and I took my way through the path in the woods and—take care of yourself!" When the story-teller utters this warning all are obliged to run to the other end of the room, clap hands three times and run back again. The first one to return becomes the story-teller for the next sequence, and he continues: "and before me I saw a dim white shape waving its arms. I could not utter a sound but—take care of yourself!"

Again the players run to the other end of the room, "knock on wood" three times and run back, the winner of the race taking up the continuation of the story in this wise—"but I took heart and marched bravely forward while the piercing winter wind whispered in my ears—take care of yourself!" So the story is taken up by each return leader until one ends. Any player failing to give the treble clap or knock is dropped from the game and obliged to pay forfeit.

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PUSSY BALL TAG

This game, which may be played indoors or out, is a lively combination of Ball Tag and Pussy Wants a Corner. The ball used should be soft and light, like a gas or rubber ball. A bean bag may be substituted for a ball.

Each player runs to a base as in Pussy Wants a Corner. If outdoors these bases may be trees or fences; if indoors, articles of furniture or door posts may be stations. One player is counted out to be Tosser and he holds the ball.

As in the older game, the players beckon to one another when the Tosser's back is turned and try to exchange places before he can observe their action. A shrewd Tosser pretends not to see the signals, but at the first move he turns around suddenly and throws the ball or bean bag at one of the moving players. Any one he tags with the ball must change places with him, but if he misses and the ball or bean bag falls, he must pick it up and continue as Tosser until he succeeds in ball-tagging another player.

When many players are engaged in the game, as may be the case in a large party during the holiday season, there may be two or three Tossers, each one provided with a ball or bean bag of different color. With two or more balls in play at the same time the play is more rapid and the element of uncertainty which sharpens the interest of every game is greatly increased. When Pussy Ball Tag is played indoors care should be taken to remove all breakables before beginning the game.

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Out of the Mouths of Babes

"Mother, why is father so bald?"

"From thinking, dear."

"You have loads of hair, haven't you, mother?"—[Boston Transcript.]

VERY APPROPRIATE

Frog: My but these green fingers make a lovely skating costume!

TELLS OF BEACH TRIP

Wadmasuda Details in Verse Happenings During Campfire Girls' Outing

Herewith a rhymed chronicle
from the counts of the Tems-Kwah-ta-wah telling of a group outing of Camp Fire Girls during the Green Corn Moon, all duly indited by Wadmasuda (Marian Y. Laffoon:)

Monday the Campfire girls got up early,
To the church they had to hurry.
Eight o'clock in the truck we sat,
Singing and yelling like wild cats.
Ten-thirty the cottage we did spy,
And to the rooms we did fly.
After all was straighten,
To the sand we hasten,
Where a dinner we had
That wasn't so bad.
Into the bathing suits we went,
An hour in the ocean to be spent.
After, a game of baseball,
The Little Sisters did fall.
Score twelve to ten, misses,
In favor of the Big Sisters.
After supper we had a fine time,
But tired, to bed we went about nine.

Tuesday about five-thirty we took a dip.
After breakfast into our rooms we slipped,
For there was to be inspection,
Clean we wanted to be each section.
After dinner to Redondo we went,
Entered the plunge for fifteen cents.
For home three girls started,
With bathing caps and towels they parted.
When home they reached,
They were ready to screech,
For to their surprise
The other girls had arrived.
In the evening the biggest event
Was Miss Thomas who slid on a cent.
Then corn we popped. In the salt it dropped,
So that we couldn't eat it.
So to bed we beat it.

Wednesday was "No Slang Day."
At night some young people would pay
A visit to us,
So the house we had to dust.,
"The Yelling Five" got together,
And some yells they did gather.
We g is then dressed
To look our best.
The visitors were as follows:
Alice Row, Fay and Dick Sorick,
Ore Rogers,
Frank Prime, Ashley Maning and Wilber Long,
Who sang us a very funny song.
Slangers had to come to count:
Eleanor in we did escort.
What she was made to do
Nobody knows but a few.
We had a watermelon feed
And a taffy pull did proceed.
Soon to bed we went,

Thursday was "Mothers Day."
And we were all happy and gay,
Ten visitors, what a flock!
To them the dinner was a shock!
For they never knew, indeed
That we could get such a feed
Way out in the ocean we went,
And into a sand hole we were sent.
The undertow was bad,
When on shore we were glad.
We had our Council Fire on the sand,
And it was grand.
We had a weinie and marshmallow roast,
Under the sunset on the sandy coast.
The night was bright and clear,
So we hiked to Manhattan pier.
We made pop corn balls,
Then to bed we crawled.
Mr. Whitaker came on Friday,
A man very fat and jolly.
He treated us to ice-cream, pop and candy,
And he sure was a dandy.
At dinner in popped Mrs. and Mr. Bogardus,
With Violet and Lois, who always deserts us.
Then to Redondo plunge we rode,
Each car having a load.
In the plunge the yells we gave,
Made the people turn and gaze.
Some boys got smart,
For us they made a dart,
Yelling, ducking and pulling,
But the boys were only fooling.
Then a race began,
And all of them Lillian outswam.
For a ride we did go,
And we looked like some show.
The sunset was a beautiful sight,
With Venus, Juniper, and the moon shining bright.
Jack came over after supper,
And our new members sure did suffer.
One room had a grand feast,
With nut shells on the floor an inch deep.
Then into bed we slid,
To rest our weary lids.
Saturday we got up with the sun,
For packing our grips had to be done.
Then we received a treat
From Jack, who is very sweet.
For dinner we had to eat,
All the left-over meats.
Some had lots of vim,
So they took a swim.
We were much surprised,
For soon the truck arrived.
Then we said our "Goodbys"
With tears in our eyes.
Although a few sick ones we had,
And the work wasn't easy, but not bad,
All of us did survive,
And next year to the beach we hope to arrive.

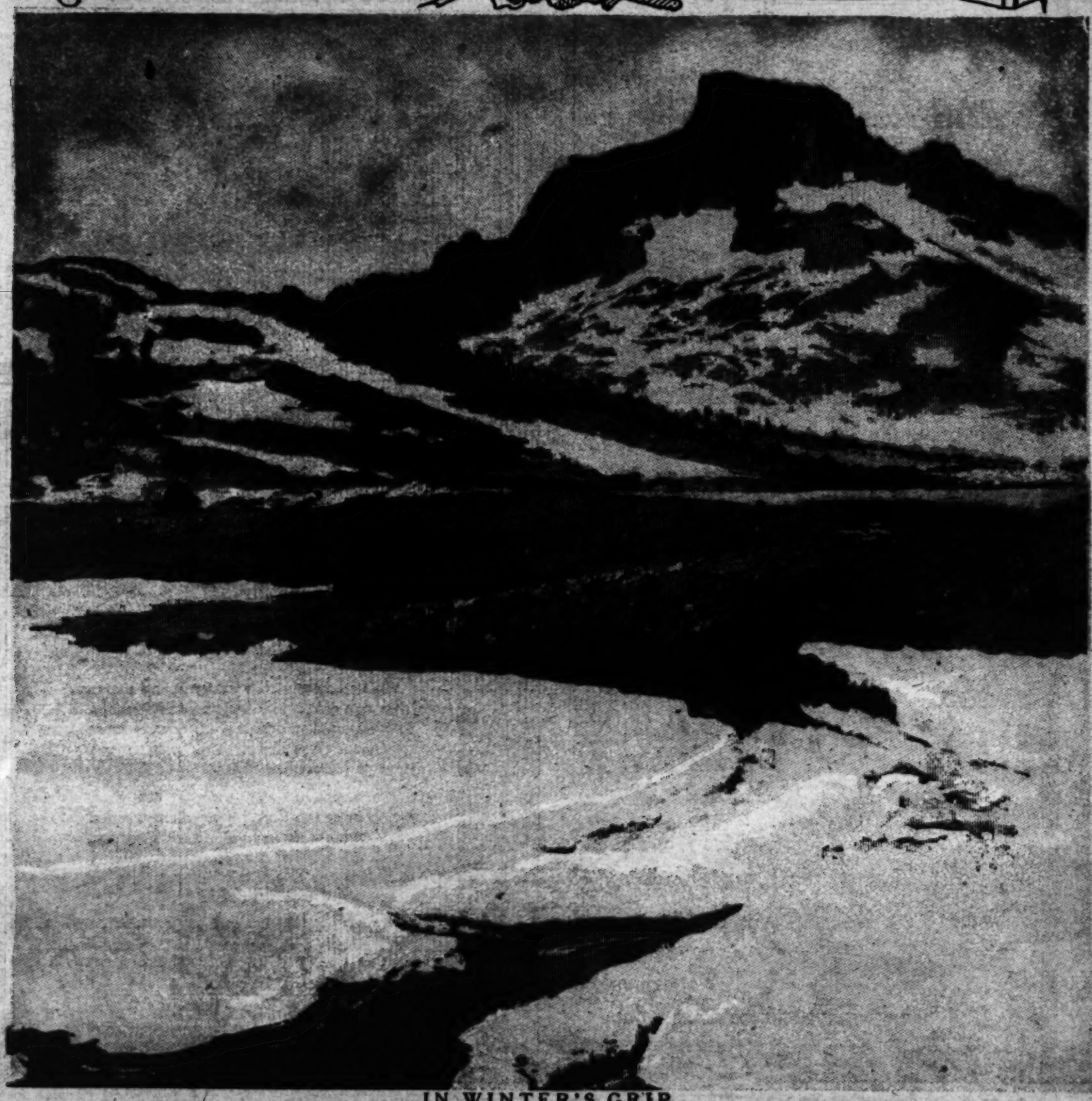
The Times

SUNDAY MORNING

ILLUSTRATED

FEBRUARY 25, 1923

MAGAZINE



IN WINTER'S GRIP

Stories in this issue by Edna Ferber, James Oliver Curwood, Jacques Futrelle, Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell and Albert Geyer

Verbenas

If properly woven into the scheme of your garden, there is nothing more effective when used as a carpet of color than a mass of verbenas in full bloom.

Verbenas, like hollyhocks and other old favorites, have been used in American gardens for generations and where a ground cover and mass of color is desired, they still hold first place in popular favor.

In addition to their wonderful array of color and their free-blooming qualities Verbenas have another outstanding feature which should not be overlooked. They possess a delightful fragrance and in the long summer evenings when we take full enjoyment from the cool of our porches and gardens they fill the air with their exquisite perfume.

We have a splendid collection of these plants ready for immediate delivery and offer the following colors:

H & S CRIMSON KING:—The largest flowered verbena in existence. The individual flowers are enormous and have a color unequalled by any other verbena we have ever seen, being one of those deep, glorious crimsons that catch the eye at once. The Crimson King Verbena produces a constant sheet of bloom from spring to late autumn.
PRICE; 15c each, per dozen, $1.50.

H & S ELLEN WILMOTT:—Unquestionably the best of all deep rose colored verbenas. Flowers and trusses of splendid size with a color tone of charming effect.
PRICE; 10c each, per dozen, $1.00.

H & S LAVENDER QUEEN:—This variety is also the result of our crosses. The color is a beautiful shade of pure lavender. Trusses extra large.
PRICE; 15c each, per dozen, $1.50.

H & S PURPLE KING:—A vivid bluish purple and unquestionably the best of its color.
PRICE; 15c each, per dozen, $1.50.

H & S SCARLET QUEEN:—Almost as large as the Crimson King, but the color is lighter, being a deep velvety scarlet.
PRICE; 15c each, per dozen, $1.50.

H & S GIANT MIXED—A splendid strain of giant types containing rich and varied shades of lavender, claret, purple, garnet, cherry red, etc.
PRICE; 10c each, per dozen, $1.00.

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage)

Howard & Smith

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Ninth at Olive. Phones 10957 Main 1745

He Won't be Happy 'til he gets it" —*over with!*

POOR little duffer. He doesn't want a bath. He doesn't even want his picture taken.

But some day that little snap-shot will give a real tug at some one's heart strings. Baby days fly only too fast. Soon they are dim memories.

Pictures of your baby will mean real pleasure now —they'll be invaluable in after years.

The ideal camera for baby pictures is the Graflex. Call or let us send you the free Graflex baby book illustrating and describing the various models.

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Rich, Aromatic, Delicious

NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANGELES

1 Cup Globe "A 1" Flour (sifted before measuring)
1 Cup hot water
¼ Cup Adola Oil
½ Teaspoon salt
3 Eggs

Place hot water, Adola Oil and salt in saucepan, bring to boiling point and add flour all at once. Stir rapidly until mixture leaves sides of pan, remove from fire and stir until lukewarm. Add unbeaten eggs singly, mixing each thoroughly into paste before adding next. Drop paste from teaspoon onto oiled baking sheet, making lumps about size of an egg; allowing 1½-inch space between. Place in moderate oven and increase heat slowly for about 20 minutes until oven is hot. When puffs have expanded and browned slightly, reduce heat to moderate for about 10 minutes. Remove from oven and when partly cooled split at side and fill with sweetened whipped cream or custard filling. Dust tops with powdered sugar.

Cream Puffs

DELICIOUS bits of pastry, enjoyed by everyone, but seldom made in the home. But they are not too difficult to make; a glance at this recipe will prove that you can place this tid-bit on the list of dessert possibilities. Home baked cream puffs could not fail to please the entire family.

Clip and Save This Recipe

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Published by Thomas F. Prof
FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Divine ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

JEVNE'S BROWN MILL COFFEE

– a coffee of the highest grade!

– a superb material saving, because of the economy package.

for the thoughtful buyer

H. JEVNE CO.

Is it really as good as people say—

This—

DAVIS' FULL O' HELTH BREAD?

Is there a good reason why so many thousands are making a fuss about it?

Guess I'll try a loaf and find out for myself.

Gimme 821281—

Hello—I want a loaf of Davis' FULL O' HELTH Bread delivered to my home tomorrow.

THANKS

LET'S EAT HERE
THEY SERVE FRANCO ROLLS.

Afternoon Tea!

Most delightful of customs, afternoon tea — a welcome lull in the activities of a strenuous day, a time when dear friends exchange confidences and plan joyous events for ensuing days!

When you're down town at tea time, drop in at the Elite. Here dainty, varied refreshment; skilled, unobtrusive service, and an atmosphere of restful beauty combine to make this friendly rite an occasion of true distinction.

Take home a box of our Paramount Assorted Chocolates, one dollar the pound

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CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY
838-840 S. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PASADENA STORE, 684 EAST COLORADO ST.

The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:45 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a. m.

Current Verse

The Love Place

I found a place one other day
And took I found it by way
Where the music of a brook
Was the only sound to break
The quiet. Quaint, sweet
It was the most
And I found I could lay
I found a place one other day
Where the music of a brook
Was the only sound to break
The quiet. Quaint, sweet
It was the most

(Continued from page 6)

FARMERS ARE KINGS

(Continued from page 6)

stions. The establishment is much like a wholesale department store, with about 1400 local stores scattered over Denmark.

In the sample room I was shown every sort of household utensil and all kinds of things in wood, china and glass. There were ready-to-wear goods of all kinds, dolls and toys for the Christmas tree, and even cameras and opera glasses. A large building is devoted to seeds of everything from clover to wheat, rye and oats; and especially to rutabaga and mangel-wurzel beets, both of which form a large part of the food for the cattle.

Another great building is filled with coffee and tea, the establishment having its own coffee roasters, and a third has a large force making shoes. The latter covers about an acre, and was equipped by the United Shoe Machinery Company of America. The shoes turned out are of every grade and style from those of coarse hide to fine high-heeled shoes for women. The workmanship is excellent and the prices are considerably lower than in the United States.

The society has also factories for making candy and chocolate, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. It has chemical works. It makes hosiery and ready-made clothing and also bicycles and soap.

One of the most important factories of this wholesale association is devoted to margarine, an article which takes the place of butter for most of the people of Denmark. Although the country makes about the best butter on earth, and exports tens of millions of dollars worth, its farmers eat margarine that they may have more butter to sell. One of the officials tells me he ventures 98 per cent of the dairy farmers sell all the butter they make.

We Make Trip Through Denmark by Automobile

BUT come with me out into the country and see co-operative farming with your own eyes. We shall take a Danish automobile and Valdemar Hansen, who was brought up on a farm, will be our chauffeur. We ride out of Copenhagen over a road paved with brick with a bicycle path on each side. There is also a car line and a way for foot passengers. We pass many beautiful villas and on the edge of the city see great tracts of truck gardens each having a shack put up by the municipality for the poor people to come out and live in the country during the summer. Every family has its garden and house free, and thousands are accommodated this way.

Going on, we drive through the suburbs of the capital, and finally reach the country where there are farmsteads large and small with grain fields and pastures covering the landscape. The buildings are all painted white; many of the houses and barns are covered with a straw thatch turned reively brown by the weather. The thatched roofs are often a foot thick and they extend out over the white walls below. The brick chimneys which come up through the thatch are white.

The barns are all built around yards. They often consist of one long, low building with wings at each end, extending out like the head of a capital "T." On the larger farms the buildings often surround the barns. Most of the barns are of but one story, and they cover a great deal of ground. Others are smaller, but all are well kept and scientifically arranged.

Let us visit one of these farmsteads, a place of forty acres. The owner keeps nine cows in full milk and has five calves growing up. He has also chickens and pigs, and is laying up money. We go with him first into the cow stable. It is like thousands in Denmark. It is lighted with large windows and most of it is floored with thick concrete. The cows stand upon boards with their heads in stanchions and behind runs a drain that saves every bit of the manure. The stalls are washed out every morning and the water and dirt go into the farm cisterns, from where the contents are pumped out and taken directly to the fields. Over each stall is a black board about as big as a school plate on which we see in chalk the cow's diary. It is a record of the amount of milk she gave the previous day together with the butter fat it contained. This is kept for every cow and each one must earn her living. If she falls off, the farmer may change her feed, and if she does not come up, she goes to the gravy heap, by which is meant she is sold. The authorities tell me that the average life of a cow in Denmark is only five years. She is pushed to the utmost and at the end of that time is sold and probably

Even the Pigs Are Clean in This State of Denmark

OUR next visit is to the piggery. This is of concrete and kept as well drained that the pig pens are dry. Like the stable and indeed all the other buildings on the farmstead it is lighted by electricity, the current coming over a long transmission line from Sweden. The pigs are Yorkshires, clean, fat and roseate white. Looking through the silvery bristles, their complexion is that of a newly washed baby. They are so well fed that they do not squeal and rush to the trough at the sight of their master. When Denmark started in the dairy business and began to raise pigs for export she was selling less than 2,000,000 pounds per annum outside her own country. Last year her exports of bacon and ham amounted to only 187,000,000 pounds, and her hogs numbered almost 1,500,000. Nevertheless, she raises no corn or other hog food to speak of and the pigs are fattened on skimmed milk and whey. We have on our farms just now 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 of swine, and we are the greatest hog feeding producing country on earth. If in proportion to our area, we had as many hogs as has Denmark, the number would be 300,000,000, and we could probably produce many more.

With only forty acres to farm the owner of this burnt has a good house and is buying up money. Under the thatched roof of the by electricity developed at a great waterfall in Sweden.

IF I SHOULD TRAVEL

(Continued from Page 19)

been running. It was after dinner. The broad veranda was filled with gayly gowned women; uniformed officers from the fort; tourists in white. They were drinking their after-dinner coffee, smoking, lingering. The Hawaiian orchestra made ready to play for the dancing on the veranda. They began to play. Their ukuleles throbbed and moaned. The musicians sang in their rich, melodious voices some native song of a lost empire

Threshing by Electricity From Sweden

LEAVING the piggery, we go in to the barn proper where are stored the grain and other products raised by the farmer. This building has a thick roof of gray thatch, and although of but one story, it is

[Printed by arrangement with Newspaper Service, New York]

JEVNE'S
PROVEN MILL COFFEE
Is it really as Good as
people say—
This—

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Lender

WE WERE in a little town not long ago where we had never been before, but where we would like to go again.

Not because the town or the place where it lies is at all out of the ordinary. Although it is a pretty place, too. There is a hill above it with a stately cluster of eucalyptus trees, making a fine show against the sky. And from the hill there is a glimpse of the sea.

Maybe you know the place and have been there yourself. And, if so, you will not deny that it is pretty.

But, as far as that goes, there are few places in the world that are not pretty. And hardly one spot on the whole wide earth that is not beloved of some one.

Well, anyway, as we were saying, it was not so much the town but the thing we found in it that makes us wish that, sometime, we shall be able to go there again.

And, you all will be wondering, no doubt, what it was that we found there.

So, since you are in a wonder about it, we will, of course, tell you. It is a most exasperating habit of some people to hint at something and then not to tell what it is. But we are happy to say it is a fault that we, ourself, have never had. And it is pleasant to think that we never had it. Because there are so many faults that we know we have. And to be able to name one that we haven't—well, sir, it is like seeing a tack on a chair that you never sat on.

But, to get back to our story. What we saw in this town of which we are speaking and which interested us so profoundly, was a person. A person whom the other persons of the town call "The Lender."

You must not go before you see the Lender, they said to us when we were with them. And we said we had no desire to see any lender whatever. Because we had our ticket back to where we came from, and some change in our pocket, besides. And that the dang thing about a lender is that when you borrow from him, you have to pay him back.

Well, sir, they laughed a lot when they heard us say that. And they said, oh, but this is not that kind of a lender at all. He does not lend gold, but something far greater than gold. And you never have to pay him back. Indeed, few people that he lends to ever take the trouble to even think to pay him back. And he doesn't mind them not doing so. Doubtless he doesn't expect them to do it, they said.

By gollies, it was a funny thing—to hear of a man called a lender who didn't lend gold, and charge interest on it, and make you sign a cut-throat note and everything like that.

So, when the talk was over, what did they do but take us to the lender. And he lived in a little house that you wouldn't give 2 cents for, as the saying is. And his clothes were plain and worn. And his face as plain as his clothes.

Is this a jest? we asked the people. And, if so, where is the point of it? This man couldn't lend a leaf to a caterpillar, we said.

But, it was after we left the man that we said it.

And then the people said, it is kindness that he lends, and laughter, and tears when tears are best; and he lends help; he gives people a lift. He lends without asking why. He gives his heart away. And he squanders love as a spendthrift squanders coin.

Now, the way it is with people is this, that when you go to their town they show you a bank they have established, or maybe a soap factory, or a bridge, or a church, or something else that they are proud of and boast of. We go to many towns, because we love to wander. And the people everywhere are much the same in these ways.

But here is a town where the people boast of a kindly man—just that, and nothing else.

And we thought what an odd town it is. And we wish, often, we could go back to it again. And how wonderful the world would be if all the towns in it boasted only of kindness.

Muchos Gracias

SO MANY, many people have sent letters of sympathy to the Conductor of this poor, blundering page when his little high house in the green Verdugo Hills burned down, there awhile back.

So many, many people offered us a shelter under their own roof trees. So many offered even money.

That it was not necessary to accept help in any way does not lessen our sense of gratitude. We thank you, one and all, from the very bottom of our heart.

And many thanks to the Editor who donates this space to us to make this futile and helpless attempt to say the words that no words can say.

The Chief Fallacy

IN THE green Verdugo Hills there was once a man who used to be a Presbyterian minister. He is gone, long since, to glory. The Pale Rider called at the sunny doorway of the preacher's little house one sunny morning and summoned him to the Great Beyond.

So, now the trails in the chaparral know him no longer. To find him now you must seek the fields of asphodel beside the still waters.

We would like to say a word about this man in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning. We are sure, too, that those who sit in the synagogue and are members of the Congregation of the Faithful, will be glad to listen.

And those who are not members of the Congregation because they do not say their prayers, but who sit in the synagogue just the same, they should be glad to listen, also. Because any man, whether he says his prayers or not, can receive no harm by hearing the tale of a good man.

It is a simple tale, and brief. The thing he did was to gather the people together on Sunday mornings to worship God in the hills. He asked no man what were his creed. He preached only that the people love one another. He asked them to thank the good Lord for His mercies, and to implore Him for His blessings.

One day he met us on a winding trail among the hills and he said, Conductor, if you had not your own church to go to on a Sabbath morning, would you come to this happy-go-lucky church of mine? He seemed to want to settle some question in his mind when he asked us that.

And we answered and said, most assuredly we would go. And, if we would not, then how could we explain it to God? we said.

And it was then that the preacher, standing straight and gaunt on the trails of the hills, said to us, Conductor, he said, that Christians should hate one another—indeed, that any man should hate any other man—is the Great Fallacy.

God save us all from it, we said. And the preacher said Amen.

El Camino Real

It winds by a hundred dusty hills
Where the thin, warm breezes blow,
And the Mission bell with distant swell
Throbs soft of the long ago.

Where smell of sage and the hot dry rime
Drifts salt from the sweating poke;
And you feel the tang of autumn time
In the nip of dry brush smoke.

Do you know the lure of autumn hills,
And uplands bare and gray,
Where fold on fold to the days of old
Stretch leagues of the King's Highway.

Oh! Senorita of old Castile,
We can glimpse your dainty feet,
Your fresh mantilla and gay brocade,
Your laughing eyes and your Indian maid,
And your lips so full and sweet.

Oh! Many a Don there passed this way,
Upon Spanish steed bestride,
With wide sombrero and light guitar,
A champing bit with its jingling bar,
And rowels a handbreadth wide.

Though gone are those who trod the way—
Cone ox and ox-cart load—
Yet year by year may God's love appear
To point us Life's open road.

NEWTON WEMYSS.

Now He is Famous

WELL, sir, the neighbors spent an anxious half-hour in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills a few evenings ago.

It was all on account of the man who plays the flute.

Maybe you all know that, there awhile back, the man who plays the flute went down to the roaring town. And what did he do but run into Uncle John Daggett who runs the big radio plant in The Times. And Uncle John took the man who plays the flute up to the Radio and he says to him go ahead now and play us a couple of tunes that the whole world can hear.

And, by gollies, our neighbor took his flute out of his pocket and sailed in. And they heard him clear over at San Bernardino, and in Chicago and New York, and in his old home town back East, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Cuba, and around the big fireplace in Uncle Marsh Hartranft's frontropm, and in Leo Lang's parlor where the man who reads the papers and the other neighbors were gathered. And, out at sea, where the ships were sailing, they heard him, too.

So, on the evening we are telling you about, when the neighbors had all gathered in the little gray house in the hollow, the man who plays the flute failed to appear.

Well, said the man who used to be a statistician, he has gone the way of the world. He has acquired fame, and these humble surroundings in the green Verdugo Hills have grown too small to hold him. We shall have to pursue the tenor of life without him now.

It was a hard pill to swallow, as the saying is. And the neighbors felt pretty blue about it.

But, just as the first (censored) was finished, and the room was in a blue haze, who walks in but the man who plays the flute. There had been a heavy rain and he had some difficulty in fording the Big Tujunga, which was what had delayed him.

And he wasn't the least bit puffed up. He wore his plumes most modestly and seemed to think nothing of the sheaves of fame that he had borne home to us.

You may be sure it was a great relief to the neighbors.

For, it is true, alas, that too often does it happen that when fame and glory come to a man, or he suddenly acquires great wealth, he forgets the old friends who were true to him when he was unknown and poor.

A Protest

THERE has come into the synagogue where the Congregation of the Faithful and many others sit each blessed Sabbath morning, a Philistine.

It seems that the tribe is not extinct, and that Samson did not slay them all.

And he rises in the synagogue to protest against the character of it. He says that it has no kick to it. And that what it needs is somebody to go rarin' through it, now and then, to upset the benches, smash a few windows and heave out the hypocrites.

In other words, the Philistine thinks that things are too quiet in the synagogue. And why doesn't some one start a fight and slam somebody? he asks.

So, to make his word good, what does he do but up and slam the unworthy Conductor of this poor, blundering page.

Conductor, he says, as far as I can see, you are conducting an old lady's tea party. Why don't you take a whack at things once in a while and stir up the animals, he says.

Well, there are many reasons why we don't. And if our friend, the Philistine, will sit down for a minute and keep quiet and quit roaring, we will tell him one or two of these reasons.

To begin with, we never saw anything good come of slamming people. It always starts a fight. And a fight never settled anything yet. There was a world war not long ago—a fight that everybody got into—and if it settled anything whatever, we would be glad to hear what it was, or is.

Also, life is too brief. If a man spends the few years he has on this earth slamming people and quarreling with them, what good does it do him that he ever lived? He goes through life missing the happiness that was his if he had sense enough to grab it.

Furthermore, who is any man that he should puff himself up with the idea that he has a right to bully his neighbor. Or to try to do it?

We have seen many a Philistine in our time. We have seen them swaggering and sputtering through the world trying to bust things up, and we have never seen any of them yet that succeeded. The law of averages worked relentlessly against them.

The only reason that we, ourself, can see why we should take a slam at some one is that he might not agree with us in our religion, our politics, our choice of a movie actor, the way we comb our hair, or what we like for breakfast. And that's no reason at all.

And, finally, we beg leave to call attention to what Robert Louis Stevenson said. Which was, namely, as follows, to wit:

"The world is so full of such wonderful things,
I think we should all be as happy as kings."

A Song in the Synagogue

IF YOU all heard a burst of melody in the synagogue just now we will tell you what it was. It was a canary bird singing. And his name is "Bob."

We got a letter about it. And the letter says:

"We are both eligible as members of the Congregation of the Faithful, because I know that I have said my prayers for over sixty years. I am now a white-haired old lady. And I think Bob says his, for every time he takes a drink he lifts up his head and seems to thank God for it."

Dear white-haired old lady, have you ever read the sermon that St. Francis preached to the birds? And how they perched on his shoulders and crept into his poor gray tunic to listen to his words? And how, one time, when he lay down aweary on the bare ground to sleep, the birds covered him with leaves to protect him from the cold?

Of course Bob thanks God. And among other things that he thanks God for is that he has you, dear white-haired old lady, to care for him.

Current Verse

The Love Place

I found a place the other day
  Where I could live forever;
And how I found it, by the way,
  You couldn't guess, no never.

It was the music of a brook,
  And crickets, chorus singing,
Whose magic drew me to the nook,
  Where gay bluebells were ringing.

A linnet and his somber mate,
  And orioles were nesting;
Up on the crossbar of the gate
  Two doves, in love, were resting.

And farther on in tangled brush
  Where cocoo birds were cooing,
I found a pair of speckled thrush
  And two woodpeckers wooing.

Far out upon an old oak limb
  Beside a nest made cozy,
Two fox-tail squirrels, sleek and trim,
  Were playing ring a rosie.

I think God must have left this place
  As first he found it, waiting
To find among his human race
  A pair, and start them mating.

For true enough, deep in the dale,
  Where tree frogs were a-crooning,
I found a female and a male,
  Two of my own kind, spooning!

SAMUEL R. CONE.

Victor of the Day

Morning.

The dawn is not a dawn at all;
  In name alone does it resemble,
This foggy, nebulous, misty pall,
  The gorgeous, glorious light ensemble,
    We call dawn.

Noon.

A battle of the elements
  Surges in yon ethereal field;
The tearful cloud greatly resents
  Defeat; to sun she will not yield;
Keen shafts of light pierce through the cloud;
She bleeds, her cries heard thundering loud;
    And still they struggle on.

Night.

Finale of the battle scene:
  The drenched field deserted lies
Of struggling foes; the moon serene
  Bestrides alone the smiling skies.
The neutral moon remains supreme,
No foe contests her right to beam.
    The battle's won.

MAXWELL SHANE.

The Mother of Judas

By Amelia Josephine Burr

Mary, in the house of John,
  Spent with sorrow, fell asleep;
But in the lonely potter's field
  I heard a woman weep.
"Leading your baby feet, my son,
  What turning did I take amiss?
What did I do or leave undone
  That you should come to this?"
All night she made above her dead
  That comfortless and bitter cry:
"What did I say or leave unsaid
  That thus my child should die?"

—[Everybody's Magazine.

Bomerang!

"So on her account you gave up smoking?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you don't drink now because she doesn't like you drinking?"

"Yes, sir."

"And for the same reason you no longer swear?"

"That's it, sir."

"And you no longer go to dances or play billiards or bet?"

"Because she didn't like me to."

"Then why on earth didn't you marry her?"

"Because I was so reformed that I saw I could do better."—[Everybody's Magazine.

"The Race"

A raindrop and a teardrop ran
  A race one day in life
Down pane of glass, down cheek of man,
  The two knew grief and strife.

The raindrop from a cloud o'erhead
  On window fell in flight
And trickled careless on a dead
  Flower in the twilight.

The teardrop from the eye of man
  Did ease a burdened soul,
In penitence it broke the band
  That over him did roll.

The flower, dying in its plight,
  Took heart and lived again
And wafted out in fragrant night
  Perfume to relieve pain.

The sinner heard a whispered voice,
  Speak to him kindly—calm,
And free from sorrows did rejoice
  To help undo the harm.

A raindrop and a teardrop ran
  A race one day in love
To see who could do most for man
  Below, and then above.

SAM SIMMONS.

Ince Studios, where Palmerplays are produced, and Administration Offices of Department of Education and Productions Division of Palmer Photoplay Corporation.

This Studio Produces Stories of New Writers

Photoplay Corporation Searches for New Screen Writers Through a Novel Creative Test

THE motion picture industry faces its supreme crisis. With its acting personnel at the artistic peak, its apparatus close to mechanical perfection, the fifth greatest industry in the United States acutely lacks the one thing it *must* have to go on—better screen stories.

Literature and the drama have been virtually exhausted. The public has demonstrated at the box office that it wants good, original human interest stories, not "warmed over" novels and plays. Professional novelists and fiction writers have definitely failed in the motion picture field. Hundreds tried—a handful succeeded. They are trained for expression on the printed page, not upon the screen—two widely different arts rarely combined in the talents of a single writer.

But excellent original stories are being written for the screen, and sold to producers at from $500 to $2000 each by

Everyday People, Trained in the Scenario Technique

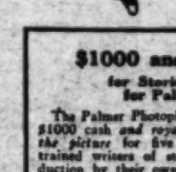
NOT just everybody — only those gifted with creative imagination and *trained in the craftsmanship of photoplay plot composition.* The unimaginative, unoriginal person can never sell a scenario, no matter how well he masters the screen writer's technique; and the gifted story teller may as well write his idea in Chinese as to prepare it *without* the technique. But how can *you* know whether you possess creative imagination? Should you acquire the technique and attempt to enter this fascinating and handsomely paid profession?

First, there is no way to *endow* you with natural ability. Either you have it or you have not. But if you possess creative talent, the Palmer Photoplay Corporation can, by its novel psychological home test, discern it. Then, if you so elect, the Corporation can train you to *think in terms of the studio;* to write your story so the director can *see its action* as he reads.

Send for This Free Creative Test

BY this scientific series of psychological test questions and problems, the degree of natural aptitude which you may possess can be accurately determined. It resembles the vocational tests employed by the United States Army, and an evening with this novel device for self-examination is highly fascinating as well as useful.

Through this test many successful photoplaywrights were encouraged to enter their profession. It is a simple test applied in your own home. Its record is held confidential by the Corporation.



Ethel Styles Middleton of Pittsburgh, a new writer discovered in the Educational Department of this Corporation's Test of the Month, a $1,000 cash prize story and will receive instruction on the profits of the picture for five years.

$1000 and Royalties
for Stories Selected for Palmerplays

The Palmer Photoplay Corporation will pay $1000 cash *and royalties on the profits of the picture* for five years to the Palmer trained writers of stories selected for production by their own Productions Division. Thus, for the first time, writers may share in the *proceeds* of their successful work as *stage* playwrights and book authors do. This plan is endorsed and authorized by the Palmer Advisory Council, the members of which are:

Frederick Palmer, Author and Educator
Thos. H. Ince, Producer — Rex Ingram, Director and Producer
Allen Holubar, Producer and Director — C. Gardner Sullivan, Scenarist to Thos. H. Ince
E. J. Banks, M.A., Director — J. L. Frothingham, Producer
Samuel Vinnie, Inc. — James R. Quirk, Editor Photoplay Magazine
Rob Wagner, Screen Authority

Educational Staff Officers
Clayton Hamilton, M.A., Director of Education — Eugene B. Lewis, Editor-in-Chief
Douglas Z. Doty, Associate Editor — Gen. Elwood Janke, Associate Editor

The Palmer Photoplay Corporation offers you this free test because

Scores of Screen Stories Are Needed by Producers

SCORES of good stories could be sold at once if they were available. The Palmer Photoplay Corporation exists first of all to *sell* photoplays to producers. Its Department of Education was organized for one purpose and one only—to develop screen writers whose stories it can sell.

The leaders in the motion picture industry who form our advisory council realize (1) that the future of the screen drama is absolutely dependent upon the discovery and training of new writers. They realize (2) that writing ability and story-telling ability are two entirely different gifts. Only a few can *write;* many can tell a story and with training, can tell it in scenario form. The Palmer Photoplay Corporation is finding these story tellers in homes and offices all over the land.

You Are Invited to Try; Clip the Coupon

THE whole purpose of this advertisement is to invite you to take the Palmer Creative Test. If you have read this page up to this point, your interest is sufficient to warrant addressing the invitation to you directly. In all sincerity, and with the interests of the motion picture industry at heart, the Palmer Photoplay Corporation extends you its cordial invitation to try. Who can tell what the reward may be in your case?

Again, the career of a professional photoplaywright may not appeal to you. There are many men and women, enrolled for the Palmer Course and Service who feel that way. They take it, however, because they realize the value of Creative Imagination properly developed, in any line of endeavor. And they appreciate the opportunities which this Course presents for developing this invaluable talent.

For your convenience the coupon is printed on this page. The test is free and you incur no obligation by requesting it.

Palmer Photoplay Corporation,
Department of Education, Sec. 000,
Palmer Building,
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Please send me by return mail your Creative Test which I am to fill out and mail back to you for analysis. It is understood that this coupon entitles me to an intimate personal report on my ability by your Examining Board, without the slightest obligation or cost on my part. Also send me free, Carroll B. Dotson's booklet, "How a $10,000 Imagination Was Discovered."

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Secrets of the Circus

by ALBERT GEYER, WORLD'S CHAMPION TUMBLER, RETIRED

The Thinking Machine

by Jacques Futrelle

PROBLEM OF THE ORGAN GRINDER

HUTCHINSON HATCH, reporter, was standing in a corner with both hands in his coat pockets. Just three inches to the left of his second waistcoat button was the point of a stiletto, and he glanced at it from time to time in frank uneasiness, then his eyes returned to the flushed, tense face of the girl who held it. She was Italian. Her eyes were splendidly black, and there was a gleam in them that was anything but reassuring. Her scarlet lips were parted slightly, disclosing small, regular, white teeth clenched tightly together. A brilliant multicolored headdress partially confined her hair and rippled down about her shoulders. Her skirt was barely to her ankles.

"I feel like the third act of an Italian comic opera," Hatch thought grimly. Then aloud, "What is all this?"

"You must be silent, signor!" warned the young woman in excellent English.

"I am going to be," Hatch explained; "but still I should like to—"

"You must be silent, signor!" the girl repeated. "No, don't take your hands from your pockets!"

"But look here!"

The stiletto point was pressed in until he felt it against his flesh. He winced involuntarily, but wisely held his tongue. It was a time to stand perfectly still and wait. He had come to the tenement in the course of his professional duties, and had rapped on this door to inquire in which apartment a certain family lived. The door had been opened by the young woman — and now this! He didn't understand it; he didn't even make a pretense of conjecturing what it meant. He just kept on standing still.

From the outside came the varied noises of a busy city. Inside the gloom grew about him, and gradually the rigid, motionless figure of the girl became a shadowy silhouette. Then an electric arc light outside, which happened to be on a level with a window, spluttered and flashed into brilliance almost blinding him. Through the murk of the room only their motionless figures were visible.

After a while the reporter heard vaguely a stealthy shuffle of feet as if some one was passing along the hall. Then the door leading from the hall into the next room opened and closed softly. The girl prodded him with the stiletto point to remind him to be silent. It was a needless warning, because now Hatch dimly foresaw some grave imminent danger to himself in the presence of this third person, whoever it might be. Unconsciously he was concentrating all his forces, mental and physical, for—for something he didn't know what.

The shuffling feet were now in the next room. He heard them moving about as if coming toward the connecting door. Then a hand was laid on the knob, the lock rattled a little, and the door was softly closed. Hatch took a deep breath of relief—whoever this third person might be, he evidently had no business in the room with them just at that moment.

With straining ears and tense nerves the reporter listened, and after awhile came a muffled chatter as of some one talking rapidly and incoherently. Then he heard a man's voice, pleasant neither in tone nor in the expletives used, and several times he heard the chatter—quick, excited, incoherent. At last the man broke out into a string of profanity, objurgations. The chatter rose angrily, and burst finally into a strangling, guttural scream of anguish.

With a chilly creepiness along his spine and nerves strained to the breaking point, Hatch started forward involuntarily. The stiletto point at his breast stopped him. He glared at the rigid figure of the girl and choked back, with an effort, an outburst of emotion. His utter helplessness overwhelmed him.

"Some one is being killed in there!" he protested desperately between gritting teeth.

"Sh-h!" warned the girl.

From the next room came the shuffling of feet again, then a soft thump thrice repeated, and a faint gurgling cry. Hatch shivered a little; the girl was rigid as marble.

"I guess that fixed you!" Hatch heard a man say.

There was silence for a minute or so. The feet moved stealthily again, and the door leading from the other room into the hall opened and closed. The footsteps moved rapidly along, then apparently precaution was forgotten, for they clattered down the steps and were gone.

Suddenly the girl straightened up. "You will remain here, signor," she said, "until I am out of the house? You will raise no alarm for at least five minutes? Believe me, if you do, it will be worse for you; for sometime, somewhere, you will have occasion to regret it! You promise?"

Hatch could not make himself believe that he had the slightest choice in the matter. "I promise, of course," he said.

She bowed a little, half mockingly, flung open the door, and ran out. Hatch heard the swishing of her skirts as she sped down the stairs, then he brought himself together with a huge sigh and a nervous jerking of his limbs.

He strode across the room twice to regain possession of jumping nerves, then paused and lighted a cigarette. What was in the next room? He didn't know. He wanted to know, and yet there was an intangible fear which clung to him and held him back when he started for the door. At last he mastered this absurd weakness, and flung the door open wide, and walked in. At first he saw nothing, and he had expected to see every evidence of a brutal crime. Then in a far corner he noticed what seemed to be a bundle of rags which had been thrown there carelessly. He strode over boldly and poked it with his foot, stooping to examine it.

What he saw brought an exclamation from him; but it was rather of astonishment than of horror. The thing he had found was the body of a monkey. The rags were the tawdry clothing in which organ grinders attire their spish companions. There was a little cap, a coat, and trousers.

"Well! What in the deuce—" exclaimed the reporter. He dropped on his knees beside the tiny body. There were three stab wounds in it—one in the throat and two in the breast. The body was still warm.

"But why," protested Hatch, "should anyone, man or woman, murder a monkey?"

Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen—the Thinking Machine—didn't hazard a conjecture. "Are you sure it was a monkey that was murdered?" he asked instead. "I mean, are you sure that only a monkey was murdered?"

"I am sure," he responded emphatically, "that the monkey was killed while I listened, and certainly there was nothing else that I could find or that I heard to indicate anything beyond that."

"Did you search the place?" queried the scientist.

"Yes."

"Find anything?"

"No, nothing."

"Did you happen to notice, Mr. Hatch, if the monkey's clothing had pockets?"

"There were no pockets, I looked for them."

The Thinking Machine lay back in his chair, steadily squinting upward for several minutes, without speaking. Then: "I can comprehend readily why the monkey should have been killed as it was. Anyone of half a dozen hypotheses would explain that. But if the monkey didn't have a pocket, somewhere in its clothing ,then I don't see so readily why—Oh, of course — must have been bigger than I thought," he mused.

"What?" inquired Hatch.

"Are you sure, Mr. Hatch, that there had been nothing sewn to the clothing of the monkey?" asked the Thinking Machine, without heeding the question—"that nothing had been ripped loose from the clothing?"

"I can't say as to that," the reporter replied.

"Where is the monkey now?"

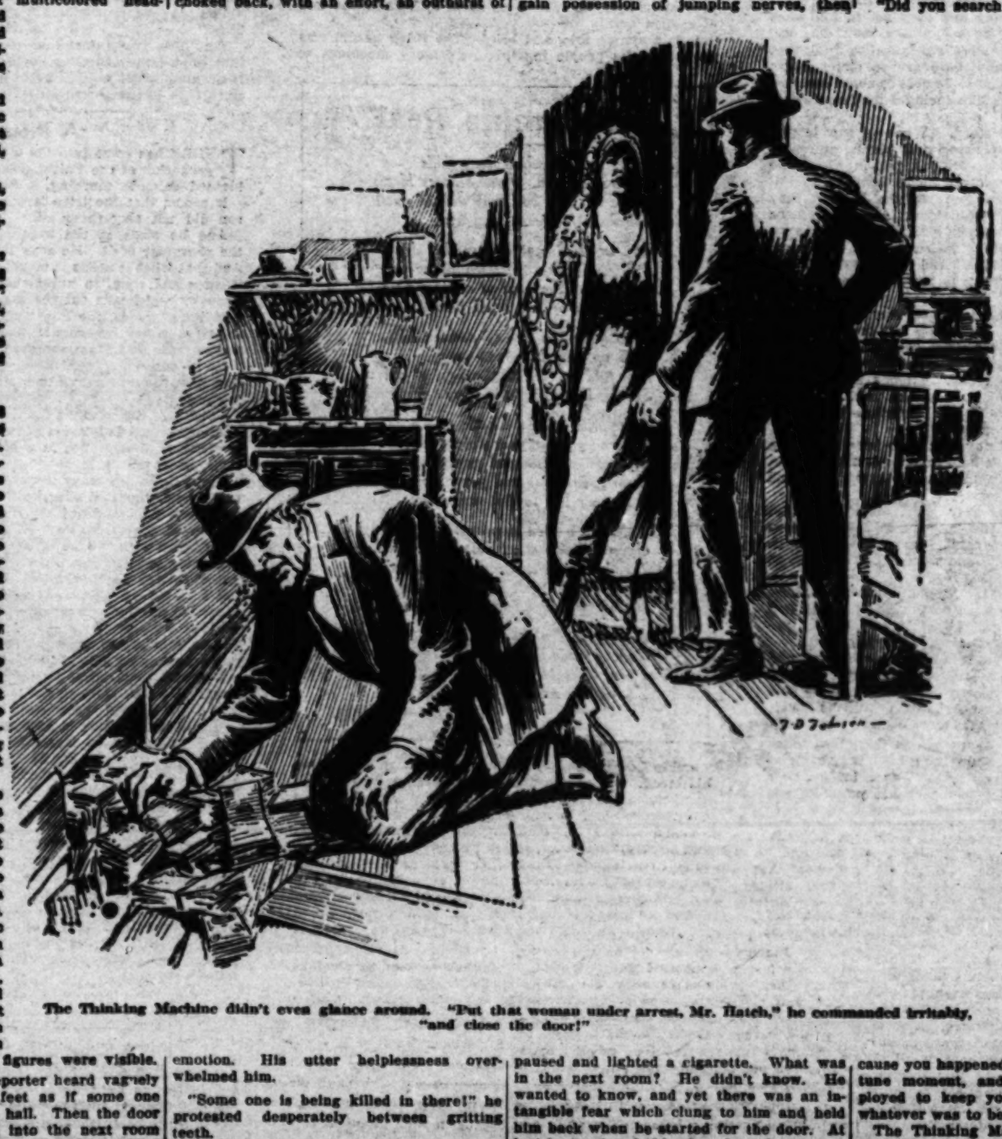
"Still there in the room, I suppose. I came straight from there to you here. Of course, my being held up that way wasn't of any actual consequence — it was merely incidental, I thought, to the other."

The Thinking Machine nodded. "Yes," he agreed. "I presume that was merely because you happened to arrive at an inopportune moment, and that method was employed to keep you out of the way until whatever was to be done was done."

The Thinking Machine and the reporter went out together. It was a few minutes past 2 o'clock when they reached the tenement. It was dirty and ill lighted, and boldly faced a street which was a center of the Italian colony. Hatch led the way in and up the stairs to the room where he had left the monkey. The little body still lay huddled up, inert, as he had left it.

By the light of an electric bulb the Thinking Machine examined it closely. Twice Hatch saw him shake his head. When the Thinking Machine rose from the floor his face was inscrutable. He led Hatch around that room and the next and through a third which connected, and then they went out.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)



The Thinking Machine didn't even glance around. "Put that woman under arrest, Mr. Hatch," he commanded irritably, "and close the door!"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from page 9)

which one often comes across in Brittany. Although the house has been enlarged, so that the date stone "M L 1732," unfortunately, has been covered, nothing of its original charm has been destroyed. They even insist—those who hold it now—that the gnarled old apple trees were planted by Mordecai Lincoln. It is pretty certain that the hand-wrought hinges and bolts came from his forge.

It was a pleasant place in which to live, and we know from the inventory of his personal estate that it was well furnished, for the time. Moreover, we know from this same inventory that in the servants' quarters, which still stand practically unchanged, Mordecai housed at least two slaves to help him in his work!

To this pleasant place Mordecai Lincoln took a large family. Not Hannah Saltar—she had died probably about 1727, leaving behind her five living children—her oldest a son, John, and four daughters, all of whom were later to marry into well-known families of Pennsylvania—Millard, Yarnall, Tallman, Boone. Mordecai, like his father before him, seems to have remarried promptly enough. There is doubt about the family name of Mary, his new wife, though possibly it was Robeson—early settlers in this part of the world.

Daniel Boone Was at One Time a Neighbor of Lincoln

THE Lincolns were not without neighbors. The most important of these were the Boones. There was George Boone, about Mordecai's age, with Deborah Howell, his wife, living with their ten children not far away. There was Squire Boone, the father of Daniel, with his big family. Any one visiting Mordecai Lincoln's home in Exeter today should certainly not fail to go across field, if he loves walking, or drive around to the home of Squire Boone. It was a fine house that he had built over the hill from Mordecai Lincoln's. It is a fine house today, though vacant. In the summer of 1922 its doors were wide open, there was no caretaker on the place, its only protection the fact that it is reached by a little-traveled cross-field road.

The Lincoln and Boone children grew up together. One can see them racing back and forth over the fields and naturally enough, although Mordecai's daughter Sarah was to marry a Boone, and his youngest son, Abraham, a daughter of that house.

The Boones were Quakers, as indeed were many of Mordecai's friends. His association and the subsequent intermarriage with Quakers of his children, and also the children of his brother Abraham, who by this time had left New Jersey and settled near Philadelphia, shows how far this branch of Samuel Lincoln's family had gone away from Puritan intolerance. They were living in neighborly, friendly fashion beside a sect that only a few years before had been brutally treated in the Puritan plantation which their father and grandfather, their uncles and granduncles had helped to found and to whose ecclesiastical dictatorship they had been loyal.

As a matter of fact, at this point of the association of the Lincolns with the Quakers, the intolerance is shown on the other foot. When Mordecai's youngest son, Abraham, came, as he did in 1760, to marry Ann Boone, she was disciplined for her "disorderly act."

There is every reason to believe that Mordecai Lincoln at once stepped into a good position in the country to which he had come. We find him a justice of the peace, an inspector of highways. If he could have lived to the good old age of his father and grandfather, there is little doubt that he would have been prominent in the affairs of the colony, but only two years after he built his new house he was stricken. In February, 1735, when he was only 49 years of age, we find him making his will, evidently in a great hurry, "being sick and weak in body," as he says.

Mordecai's Estate Was One of the Largest in the Section

THE estate which Mordecai Lincoln had accumulated in the forty-nine years of his life, and now divided was a substantial one. There were at least 1000 acres of land, combining what he held in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania; and it is interesting to note that he gave all of his New Jersey lands to Hannah Saltar's children, his Pennsylvania holdings to the children of his second wife.

Mordecai Lincoln took care, too, that his going should not break up the home in Exeter, for in giving all his "goods and chattels, Quick (slaves!) and dead" to his "beloved wife Mary," he enjoined her to remain on his "plantation" until his children were all of age, "the better," as he puts it, "to bring up all of my children without wasting or embezzling what I have left them." Mary Lincoln carried out his wish, staying on with her four step-daughters and her two little boys, Mordecai, now 6, and Thomas, 4. Five months after her husband's death, in 1736, she bore a third son, and to this son she gave the name of Abraham.

It was her sons, not Hannah Saltar's, that carried on the name of Lincoln in Berks county—and carried it on with honor. When the struggle for independence came, one of her boys, Mordecai, served as a quartermaster in the Revolutionary Army. Later the boy Abraham—the boy born after his father's death—became a prominent man in the State, representing Berks county in Pennsylvania's most important deliberations. It was this Abraham that married Ann Boone, and his descendants are still counted among the useful and respected citizens of this part of Pennsylvania.

Lincoln's Ancestor Played the Part of a Man of Affairs

HOW can one, following this outline of Mordecai Lincoln's struggle with the wilderness, and taking a glimpse at what he left behind him, say that he had not played the part of a man in the world, a man not afraid to give himself to daring enterprises, not afraid to throw aside the prejudices of his early surrounding and live in tolerance and friendliness with those of different religion and tradition—a man, too, who left behind him noble sons and daughters to carry on noble lives? How untrue and unjust are those biographers who, even today, speak of Mordecai Lincoln and his descendants as "wanderers of the forest" who "sank to the bottom of the social scale?"

Not only is this an ignorant calumny of Mordecai and Mary Lincoln's sons, but it is equally so of the son and daughters of Mordecai and Hannah Saltar Lincoln. Those daughters, as I have already said, married into well-known Pennsylvania families; and as for John, their son, through whom Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States, was to come, he, too, led an active, honorable life. And it is to the story of that life that we will now turn.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

A Jackie Coogan Story

Little Jackie Coogan, the juvenile cinema wonder, is only a wee bit of a youngster, just at present trying to solve the intricacies of Franklin's "First Reader."

Recently he complained that the big Cooper-Hewitt lights used on the motion-picture sets hurt his eyes, and an alarmed father took him to an oculist.

As usual, the eye-specialist hung up the test-card and then asked Jackie to read the top line, the letters of which were T V Z U E, etc.

There was silence for several moments, and then the specialist exclaimed in surprise,

"Why, my little man, you don't mean to tell me you can't even read those large letters on the top line?"

"Sure I can read 'em," retorted Jackie; "but I can't pronounce it."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Strange News Items
With Comments by Gridley Adams

(Holland, Mich., Sentinel)

For Sale—Cheap if taken at once. Modern house, full basement.—Harry A. Klomparense.

S-s-ah!

(In a church paper)

After remaining vacant for nearly five months, the Rev. Thomas G. Shaw of Charleston, Mo., has accepted a call to Panora, Iowa.

Accepted? I bet he ran all the way.

(Head-line in Chicago Tribune)

THE WOMEN WE MARRY AND OTHER FICTION

That just about hits it.

(From book in New Orleans Public Library)

She went out to see how the land lay, and came back with her apron full of eggs.

Waiter, just eliminate the eggs.

(St. Paul Daily News)

"Is this St. Paul?" asked Mary Garden. "And why didn't you wake me?"

Not waiting for an answer, she stepped from the train and faced the photographer.

Let's hope it was a day coach.—[Everybody's Magazine.

Sportsmanship

Old Bill Sanderson was an inveterate and enthusiastic New Jersey hunter, in this respect quite unlike his otherwise congenial pal, Jake.

"Huh!" Jake would growl. "Grown men shootin' little birds with big guns!"

This always threw Bill into a fine rage.

"Come out an' see what you can do, with a big gun against one o' them little bird.," was his usual retort. "When one o' them poor little birds sees you coming, he'll laugh itself so sick you won't have to shoot him. That's the only way you'll ever bring home a bird."

This challenge was so often repeated that Jake finally accepted it. Before starting, Bill undertook to expound the huntsman's code as he saw it, putting great stress upon the theorem that, if the sportsman played according to rules, the advantage was sure to be on the side of the bird.

Bill was leading the way toward a likely spot, giving due consideration to the wind and its direction, when Jake, totally oblivious of these elements in the problem, sighted a big pheasant scuttling along through a hedge. Instantly he brought his gun into position, and was taking aim, when the horrified Bill stepped forward and knocked the barrel of the weapon upward.

"Jake," he cried, "surely you wasn't goin' to shoot that bird while he was runnin' on the ground, was you?"

Jake, the picture of disgust, watched the pheasant disappear in a clump of brush.

"No, you blamed old fool," he finally managed to ejaculate; "I was goin' to wait for him to stop."—[Everybody's Magazine.

All in the Way You Look at It

(Union, Iowa, Star)

Mr. Lepley has had more than his share of trouble the past year. Mrs. Howe is keeping house for him just now.

(Lorain, O., Times-Herald)

Born, to Roy Kenyon and wife, a baby girl; to Earl Kennedy and wife, a girl; to William Dunn, a girl.

(Stanford, Ct., Advocate.)

His friends could give no reason why he should have committed suicide. He is single.

(Leland, Ill., Times)

Miss Marie Munch was a Sandwich caller Saturday.

(Athens, O., Messenger)

Middle-aged lady with all her teeth wanted; one who will patch my pants and help me find my pipe.—[P. B. Lightfritz, Mineral, O.

(Waukesha, Wis., Daily Freeman)

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Stephen Terwilliger, 726 East avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Bible word will be "Benefit," and the theme, "What Is in Our Soft Drinks"

(Lake County, Ill., Bee)

Notice—If the person who picked up the silver pencil in Abbott's yard, where I had placed it next the crate, will call, I will give him an extra load that goes with it.—J. Lyon.—[Gathered by Everybody's Magazine.

Putting Drama in its Place

An idea of some of the difficulties under which people throughout the country labor in any attempt to reap profit from judgment and opinion in matters artistic will be gained from the following experience of the late Creston Clarke, the actor.

While playing in a good-sized city, he was approached one day on the street by an eager young man, who said:

"How do you do, Mr. Clarke? I saw your performance last night. I'm on the Star."

"Oh!" said Mr. Clarke. "And how do you like newspaper work?"

"I think it's fine," replied the youth. "I'm just starting in at it. I'm only dramatic critic now, but if I do well they're going to give me police work"—[Everybody's Magazine.

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BURNS
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525 S. Broadway

The Thinking Machine
by Jacques Futrelle
The Sun Angeles Times [Sunday,

Secrets of the Circus

by ALBERT GEYER,

WORLD'S CHAMPION TUMBLER, RETIRED

THE CIRCUS ACROBAT

The circus acrobat attains proficiency in his hazardous profession only by a course of long and strenuous practice.

NO MATTER how richly endowed with inherent athletic qualifications, one cannot attain and maintain acrobatic eminence unless natural aptitude is linked with ambition and unusual courage. No man can perform acrobatic feats without having first practiced them. Practice is absolutely essential to advancement. And, in your endeavors to advance, you are almost certain during these trials to meet with painful accidents. Should you miraculously escape during practice, you may rest assured you will encounter them sometime when publicly performing. If you've a yellow streak, the experience will prove disheartening and you'll either retrograde or quit altogether.

While ambition is an acrobat's ace of trumps his two next highest cards are intrepidity and speed. This latter quality is especially serviceable in mitigating injury when falling.

Accidents with a circus, naturally, are inevitable, yet the consequences of a fall can be materially minimized by the maneuvers of the performer. If, for example, a bareback rider falls from his galloping steed, he of course will collide with the earth, but he can generally ascertain his bearings while in transit, and if he is descending head first, he can usually avoid the principal danger—that of breaking his neck—by twisting his body in a way that will enable him to light on some less vital part of his anatomy than on his cranium.

The circus man's training has given him extraordinary control of his body, and this faculty enables him to adjust himself while in the air somewhat after the fashion of a cat when it is thrown from a loft, and he can by his ability, to in a measure fall scientifically, escape with only slight bruises, when the physically untrained layman would, under similar circumstances, be badly hurt, if not killed.

While the circus athlete is not deeply versed in anatomy, he knows that the back bone is a very delicate structure made up of numerous small bones or vertebrae, each one separated from the other by soft pads of compressible cartilage which, like rubber shoe-heels, will mitigate the jar; that the neck bones are the weakest of all the bones of the spinal column; that they are in consequence more susceptible to injury and that a surprisingly light jolt will sometimes cause paralysis and death.

Large men do not possess the agility of theor smaller brothern. I know of one case in which a large acrobat surpassed the small ones. He was tall and spare, and unusually speedy for a big man. He exceleld in what the laity terms "spring-board vaulting," and which in the lingo of the circus is known as "The Leaps."

In performing this act, the athlete sprints at full speed down an eighteen inch wide inclined runway, jumps upon a spring-board and somersaults over some high object—usually a pyramid of elephants. It is one of the most attractive as well as hazardous stunts known to circusdom, and a decade ago constituteed one of the main features, and was embodied in the repertoire of every prominent circus. It is but seldom performed of late years owing to the fact that numerous participants are required in order to present it in a spirited manner, and so many artists, who did other specialties, were injured that modern managers have practically abolished the act.

The trainer quickly thrust his arm into the wide open mouth and grasped the lion's tongue near the roots, then he picked up the child and laid it out of harm's way.

The leading exponent of this particular stunt, was, as previously stated, a large man, and he undoubtedly was the greatest "leaper" that ever stepped within the tent's magic circle. He was an exceedingly speedy sprinter, and in running down the narrow seventy-five feet of inclined planks preparatory to making his amazing leap, his sinewy limbs reminded one of the piston rods of a fast moving mail train. When he struck the spring-board, his remarkable "lift" and momentum enabled him to dart into the air like an arrow released from a taut bow-string, when he would double into a compact spere, revolve twice, again straighten out his body and alight with astonishing ease and grace upon a mattress.

In Europe his peerless vaulting created a veritable sensation. Inasmuch as this act was only performed at intervals abroad, while it was included in the American acrobat's daily repertoire, it was but natural that we should far outclass foreigners, and this particular American towered above them as cathedrals above houses. His name was written in big letters on the circus maps of the world, but, unfortunately for him, he got so he liked to try out the barkeepers. Convivial habits impaired his vitality, his work soon showed pronounced deterioration; performances were missed, and he grew so unreliable that he was unable to retain an engagement. He developed into a confirmed sot who looked about as good to managers as an angler does to a fish. He descended from a quafi-on-toast salary to a coffee-and-doughnut wage, and he continued down the toboggan till he degenerated into a professional "moocher," haunting localities frequented by showmen from whom he begged the price of a drink. No matter where encountered, invariably he was well fortified with liquid cheer. It was useless to give him money or clothes, the coin would be spent for liquor and the clothes would be sold in order to purchase more drink. When I last saw him I could with difficulty recognise in this untidy, slovenly-clad human derelict the pampered, debonair, erstwhile champion. He perished in obscurity without a soul in the world concerning himself as to when or how he shuffled off this mortal coil.

Save in isolated instances, members of the sawdust fraternity who perform jeopardous feats, eschew all manner of dissipation. They are abstemious in every respect except perhaps in the matter of diet. Their work, however, keeps the digestive organs in such excellent condition that this little gastronomic imprudence does not perceptibly injure them. They are uncompromising in their antagonism toward the beverage with a wallop. Nobody with a show wants to juggle with death more recklessly than is absolutely necessary, and from a performer's viewpoint, a person addicted to the booze habit, is as much out of place under a circus top as gasoline in a fire extinguisher. It does sometimes happen—as in the case chronicled above—that some few do imbibe to excess, only to learn later that liquor and acrobatics, like oil and water, are hostile agencies that won't mix.

I can call to mind but a solitary instance of a circus artist being able while intoxicated to successfully perform exploits calling for the exhibition of extraordinary skill, hardihood and daring. He was a bareback rider of international renown named James Robinson—generally conceded to have been the premier equestrian of all ages—who in th distant yesterdays, when the undulating tent sheltered but from one to three rings, constituted circusdom's leading arenic feature.

Jim was a periodical drinker who for years at a stretch would refrain from touching liquor and then suddenly yield to a temptation apparently too powerful for his weak nature to combat, and remain on a protracted spree for weeks. When he failed to appear in his dressing-room at the usual time, a hurried and generally successful search in the drinking resorts would immediately be instituted and he would be escorted to the show grounds and assisted to don his costume.

Jim, like all exceptionally talented showmen, was very proud of his transcendant ability, and prided himself immensely upon his power to elicit the enthusiastic plaudits of his audience. And thsi prid ein his equestrian art manifested itself even more strongly when in his cups. When the pompous ringmaster in bombastic phraseology announced Jim's act, and the band began playing the familiar tune to which he had long been accustomed to ride, the effect upon him was almost magical, causing his manner to undergo an instantaneous transformation. He'd hold his erstwhile drooping head erect; straighten his sagging shoulders; proudly approach the arena with elastic, buoyant step and with graceful bow and gesture, smilingly acknowledge the reception that usually greeted his appearance. While at first a bit uncertain in his initial movements, he soon steadied himself, pirouetted, somersaulted and went through the various postures known in the category of the profession. As he proceeded, the spectators were transported as they watched with entranced gaze the marvelous, intrepid feats of the wonderful rider, and at the conclusion of the act they tendered him a well-deserved ovation.

While the possession of exceptional courage among large "kinkers" is not uncommon, the twin qualities of extraordinary speed and prowess is rare and constitutes a most valuable asset.

It occasionally happens that a thoroughly yellow aspirant—impelled chiefly by vanity to seek the spotlight—will embark into the circus business. A procedure as unwise as for one who can't swim to rock the boat for assuredly he is as much out of place in "spangleland," as a drunken steeple-jack on a church spire. For as surely as shadows follow the sun, he will at some time meet with a painful mischance, and then he'll lose what little nerve he's got, conclude he's out of his element and the brilliant career that he planned for himself will be consigned to the damp-heap of lost illusions. If it wasn't that way, the circus business would be glutted and the remune- —which is governed by the law of sup-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
(Continued from page 9)

...clothe should not break up the home in Europe, for in giving all his "goods and chattels, Quick (shares!) and dead," to his "beloved wife Mary," he enjoined her to remain on his "plantation" until his children were all of age, "the better," as he puts it, "to bring up all of my children without evading or embezzling what I have left them." To bring up all of my children without evading or embezzling what I have left them." To bring up all of my children without evading or embezzling what I have left them."

Sportsmanship

Old Bill Sanderson was an inveterate and enthusiastic New Jersey hunter, in this respect quite unlike his otherwise congenial pal, Jake.

"Hah!" Jake would crow. "Grown men shootin' little birds with big guns!"

This always threw Bill into a fine rage.

Fine for Dancing

Allen's Original BURNS UNIVERSAL

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 27)

do with securing the advantages which it has been able to give not only its members but all citizens who believe in medical freedom.

"The objects of the league are to prevent medical and ecclesiastical exploitation of public school children. In general there are many more attempts at medical exploitation than ecclesiastical. Probably the reason for this is that individually parents are more awake to the subtleties of compulsory religion than of compulsory medicine. We are endeavoring, however, to watch both. The school boards of some of the smaller cities have recently announced a plan for giving credit to students for a course in religious education to be conducted under the auspices of co-operating churches. The league submitted the legality of this procedure to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction who has transmitted an opinion of the Attorney-General to the effect that such procedure is unlawful and a violation of the constitution of California."

The offices of the league are in No. 401 Union Bank Building, corner Eighth and Hill streets, Los Angeles.

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Land For the Landless

THE true strength of a country lies in its rural population. Great cities have always been centers of disturbance and decay. Even for the sake of the cities, rural settlement should be encouraged.

A general discussion of the land settlement problems of the State of California with numerous suggestions for their solution opened a recent land-settlement conference at Berkeley under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture of the University of California. More than 150 persons, from all parts of the State, were in attendance.

Dr. Elwood Mead acted as chairman and made the opening address of the conference in which he outlined in general the work to be accomplished in land settlement in California. He said:

"This conference is to consider what, in its truest sense, is a public problem. "What we are to do with the thinly peopled lands and the kind of rural civilization we are to create are of vital importance not only to California but to every State of the Union as well.

"We can go further than that. There is not a country in the world that is not faced with the problem of the exodus of people from the country to the cities. It is not a matter that will solve itself. The entire world is thinking as it never thought before about what can be done to check the growing influence of the city.

"This university believes that California irrigated lands, of which there are 2,000,000 acres now lying idle, have attractions and advantages not found in equal measure in any part of this country. We have land offering the opportunity for the creation of homes for 100,000 families. Our problem is to get these families in the State and to create conditions by which they can live respectably for a period of a few years until they can get the land under intense cultivation and can then pay for their farms and continue to make a living. These are some of the problems we have asked you to come here and discuss."

• • •

Chiropractic

FOLLOWING is by Henry Lindlahr, M.D.:

"What strikes me most forcibly about all this argumentation and mutual vituperation between 'straights' and 'mixers' is that the third and most interested party in the triangle seems to be entirely overlooked. What about the patient? In how far is he to be considered in the matter? In all the arguments in the Fountain Head News and other 'straight' magazines the patient, whose rights and welfare should deserve some consideration in this controversy, is not even mentioned.

"There is no doubt but that the 'one idea way' is the way of least resistance for the drugless school and physician. The more ignorant the applicant for drugless education, the more limited his mental capacity and the more easily he is sold to the 'one idea system,' the less expensive it is for the school to deliver the goods (as far as they go) and the easier it may be to impress an ignorant patient with the one idea philosophy and one punch treatment—but what about the results to be obtained? How many patients after spending much precious time and money are left incurable or pay with their lives for lack of proper diet, fasting, a wet pack, cold ablution, or some other common-sense, natural application?

"The graduates of these 'one idea' schools are hypnotized with the belief that mechanical adjustment of the spine is all-sufficient to cure all disease. After a few years in the field, up against the real thing in the treatment of acute and chronic ailments, they become disillusioned and awaken to the fact that many other ways and means are necessary to do justice to their patients and to satisfy their own conscience. They then become 'mixers' openly or secretly, whether the self-constituted autocrat of chiropractic approves or not. Many of these disillusioned but conscientious practitioners go to naturopathic schools for further instructions in natural methods of treatment. Their stories are very much alike. They usually run as follows:

"'I left my chiropractic school thoroughly convinced that I was fully equipped and competent to cure all human ailments but I soon discovered that I was mistaken. In many chronic cases I failed entirely. In others curative results were partial or unsatisfactory. In the treatment of acute diseases I found myself helpless. I tried my best to avoid them but sometimes they would develop unexpectedly while treating a chronic case. I am sure that some of these patients could have been saved if I had known more about diet, fasting and water treatment. I cannot go on without broader knowledge—my conscience will not let me.'

"Thus a new 'mixer' is born notwithstanding the excommunication and ostracism by the 'straight chiro.'

"We have many letters from chiropractors in which they relate how fasting and water applications saved their patients in serious acute diseases, when the 'thrusts' alone failed to give relief. Are human lives to be sacrificed always to wilful ignorance, selfishness and 'megalo-mania?'

"For over seventy years nature cure physicians in Germany have treated and cured all the most serious types of acute diseases with fasting and water treatment only. Thousands of our former patients have learned to treat all acute disease by the same simple means, in the majority of cases without any manipulative treatment whatever. Since the allopaths adopted this simple nature cure treatment they have reduced the mortality in typhoid fever from 50 per cent to not more than 2 per cent. In our own extensive institutional practice we positively could not get along, especially in the treatment of healing crises and acute diseases, without fasting, dieting and water cure treatment. It would mean the wanton sacrifice of many lives. Should the patients be deprived of this marvelous 'cure all' in order to further the selfish schemes of narrow-minded fanatics?

"The 'straight' claim that spinal adjustment is a form of specialism; that the chiropractor is a specialist and has a perfect right to treat as such. This claim of the 'straight chiropractor' can be granted only under one condition; namely, that he confine himself to treat the spine but be compelled in serious acute and chronic cases to consult and co-operate with physicians of other schools capable of administering dietetics, hydropathic and other natural treatment. A man may be a specialist in plumbing but that does not give him the right to forbid the work of the carpenter or painter. The dentist is a specialist in his own field, but that does not entitle him to interfere with or prohibit medical or hygienic treatment.

"Legal endorsement of 'one idea' philosophy and 'one idea' treatment would mean the sacrifice of multitudes of human lives on the altars of ignorance, fanaticism and selfish ego-mania. Allopathic, homeopathic and osteopathic schools of healing respect this common-sense proposition. After being duly licensed they allow their graduates to practice what they please and that which their conscience dictates. It remains for the 'straight chiropractor' to do away with common sense, freedom of conscience and fair play and to value selfish interest higher than the health of their patients and life itself."

• • •

War and Peace

FOLLOWING is by Edwin Davies Schoonmaker in the Century:

"To what flaw in man's character or to what blunting of the finer faculties of the mind are we to ascribe the astounding fact that the machinery of death has been socialized with the machinery of life has been left competitive; that when a nation goes forth to destroy there flashes through the millions of that nation a marvelous comradeship, and the moment the purpose of the war has been accomplished and the armies are disbanded to return to the machinery of peaceful industry, these comrades are obliged to unlearn all those fine lessons in co-operation for the common good and begin again that competitive struggle with one another which in many ways is more cruel and destructive both to the individual and to society than the armed conflict that is going on today?

"If we could withdraw ourselves from the social organism into which we are born and which we accept as the natural order of things, and view for the first time the activities of men, we should be much less surprised that men should go to war from the fierce struggle of a competitive system than that they should return to a competitive system from that hand-in-hand adventure in co-operation and brotherhood in which, in these epic movements, from the first to the last drum beat they are absorbed.

"Only when nation is attacking nation, it seems, are people capable of swarming forth in that unity of spirit to establish which as permanent relation among men has been the supreme aim of idealists since society began."

• • •

Hospital Diet

THE usual hospital diet is less healthful than that found in the average cafeteria. Hence slow recoveries and "relapses" and "complications."

Dr. Umber of Berlin recently reported to the Berlin Medical Society several cases of scurvy, some of which had developed in a hospital as a result of feeding on long cooked porridge, the regulation hospital diet there. Among the symptoms noted in these patients was the so-called "jumping-jack sign," which consists in the jerking upward of the shoulder and arm when the calf of the leg is suddenly pressed upon.

The scurvy was speedily cured by the use of fresh vegetables or fresh fruits, or by a cup of pine needle tea given three times a day.

• • •

Training the Will

WILLIAM E. TOWNE writes in the Nautilus!

"There is one point in connection with will training that is usually overlooked by the amateur student, that is, the influence upon will development of training the hands to do accurate and skilled work.

"If the motor activity of the brain is insufficiently exercised the will is weak. The child needs to learn to use tools, to handle and weigh objects, to use his hands skillfully if he is to develop a strong and effective will.

"This is one reason why men who are country bred so often make greater headway in business than their city brothers. The active life of the country child, his constant contact with material things, his familiarity with tools and animals, serves to educate and free his will.

"Physical exercise and the use of tools help to make the muscles readily obedient to the will, help to develop poise and self-control."

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CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

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Frank G. Carpenter

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—I write of a land where the farmer is king. In our State Department Denmark is recorded as under the rulership of Christian X. This is a mistake. Christian X is only a figurehead. The real ruler of Denmark is the farmer. He owns the country. He elects the congress. He makes the laws. The Germans call the United States a "monarchic democracy." This land is a farmers' democracy. We bow down to the labor union and crawl about on our knees before the ex-soldier. Denmark does not bow down to the farmer, for the farmer is Denmark. His union is stronger than any labor organization of our country or England. He combines for everything and all of his class work as one.

There is no land in the world so built up on agriculture as this; and none in which the science and ethics of farming have so firm a foundation. The people worship three gods. Like Jeroboam, the King of the Jews, they have erected two golden calves at each end of their country; and, like the ancient Egyptians, they worship the Cow. They bow down also to the Chicken. The cock whose third crow made Peter weep had not a greater place in the conscience of that saint than these Danish hens which lay golden eggs. The third and last god is the pig, a Yorkshire of the bacon variety; for it is his streak of lean and streak of fat produced largely from the skimmed milk of the cow, that brings much of the money which supports the Danes.

WHERE FARMERS ARE KINGS

The Three Gods of the Danes Whom They Scientifically Worship; Christian X Only Figurehead

Ten Acres Will Support a Whole Family and Nine Out of Every Ten Men Work Their Own Farms—Four Thousand Successful Co-operative Societies—A Visit to a Farm Where Every Cow Has Her Diary and the Pigs Grow Fat by Electric Light Transmitted From Sweden

A Kingdom of Bacon, Butter and Eggs

THE chief business of Denmark is raising bacon and butter and eggs. These are the three money crops of the country and they provide the main support of the people. They bring in annually hundreds of millions of dollars; and from England alone last year Denmark received $33,000,000 for bacon, $40,000,000 for butter and $35,000,000 for eggs. The land, in fact, is one great factory devoted to turning out these three special products. This factory has more than a quarter of a million of owners, each of which runs a little branch independent of the others and all are joined together in 4000 co-operative agencies and other co-operative societies, the whole being better organized than any system of chain stores in the United States. By this I mean that every farm is a plant that works according to rules made by the farmers themselves buying and selling only in combination, with such common standards of production that all of the output is equally good, and, in short, operating as though the whole country were a single big farm.

The Danes have often been called a nation of farmers. Their little country is divided up into a quarter of a million farms, or one farm for every twelve persons. If the United States were apportioned according to its area in the same ratio, it would have about 50,000,000 farms instead of a little more than 6,000,000 as now.

Here in Denmark the farms are all small. Of the whole 250,000, there are only 900 which exceed 640 acres and of the remainder all but 9000 range from an acre and a half to a quarter section of land. There are more than 130,000 farms of less than twelve acres, and more than 50,000 which range from twelve acres to forty. There are 60,000 of between forty and 150 acres, and the average size of the holdings embraced in 1,000,000 acres is only twenty-three acres, while 5,000,000 acres are so divided that the average owner has only seventy-three acres. These farms, large and small, are scattered all over the country.

Land Where Ten Acres is Enough

NINE out of every ten farms in Denmark are owned and operated by the men who live on them, and most of the owners have no other means of support. There are 70,000 holdings of less than two acres, and I have seen statements that a man can live and support his family on three or four acres. This I believe to be a mistake. My information from the government officials and from farmers, large and small, is that he needs two or three times this amount of land; but all agree that ten acres is quite enough to enable a man to make a decent living and educate his children. They say that the farmer who has thirty acres is well-to-do, while one who has from fifty to one hundred may be called almost rich. The men who live on the very small holdings, say of two acres, thrive by raising several cows, a dozen pigs, and a good flock of chickens, but they must work also for their neighbors.

More than half of the farms are less than thirteen acres and they comprise about three-fifths of the land. There are more than 100,000 farms which range between thirteen acres and 150 acres and the owners of these might be called the backbone of the country. Most of them are scientific agriculturists. They know all about plants and plant breeding. They are skilled mechanics and often good chemists. Many of them are graduates of agricultural schools, and socially and politically they are of a higher grade perhaps than any other farmers on earth.

They are usually men of some means. They are interested in the savings and credit associations and to a large extent run the co-operative societies. They control the politics of the section in which they live, and they are the predominant influence in Congress and the government. It is through them that the railroads are operated in the interest of the farmers; not to make money, but to haul passengers and freight as cheaply as possible. It is through them that the land has been broken up into small holdings, that credit banks have been established, that only two in one thousand of the people cannot read and write; and that most of the homes, even out in the country, have telephones and electric lights.

The co-operative egg is sold to England by the hundreds of thousands, packed in boxes by pretty girls from the farms

Denmark's 4000 farmers' co-operatives are better organized than any system of chain stores in the United States. The buildings shown here belong to the wholesale co-operative and are filled with tons of supplies for the local societies.

The Danes Are a Nation of Factory Owners

BUT the Danes are more than a nation of ordinary farmers. They are a nation of factory owners and factory workers. Every farm is a factory and its owner is engaged in producing bacon and butter and eggs to sell. The climate and soil are such that only a small part of the feed of the live stock can be raised upon it. For five months of every year the cattle can be grazed in the fields, and for the other seven they must be kept in the barns and stall-fed. The country is so thickly settled that there is not enough land to raise hay or grain for the animals, and a great part of the feed is brought in from the United States and other countries. Every week ships from New York bring grain and especially corn and cotton seed-meal cakes as food for the cattle, and in addition there has to be tankfood, bonedust and other articles which lead to the production of eggs. Every farmer knows the feeding value of all he buys, while through the co-operative associations the purchases are made at wholesale prices and so distributed that the farmers practically eliminate the middle man and have all the profits themselves.

It is the same with the selling. There are co-operative egg societies, co-operative butter societies and co-operative bacon societies through which almost all the selling is done. These societies have their agencies and branch houses scattered over Denmark and their representatives in London and all the chief markets. In this way farmers get the highest prices for everything while their rules require that the products be standardized and of an even goodness throughout. There are about four thousand co-operative associations, and of the 250,000 farmers, more than 244,000 belong to these selling societies. There are fifteen co-operatives devoted to the purchase of goods, and they have 70,000 members. There are 1700 breeding societies interested in the various kinds of stock from chickens to cattle. The net business of the co-operative societies of the country amounts to $250,000 a year, and there is a baker's dozen of credit associations which have outstanding loans to the amount of more than $500,000,000.

Co-operative Wholesale Stores a Feature of System

THE farmers buy all their goods through the wholesale associations and the goods are distributed through retail co-operative societies in such a way that the farmers get the profit made on all their own purchases. There are about 1700 of these retail co-operative stores with a total membership of 300,000. This means that there is about one store membership to every two families, or twice as many as in England, and three times as many as in Germany, according to the population. There is one of these co-operative stores in every village, and hundreds of them are scattered throughout the country.

The co-operative wholesale society here in Copenhagen sells in the neighborhood of $25,000,000 worth of goods per year. It has acres of warehouses and factories. The business of its factories amounts to $5,000,000 per annum, and it makes a net profit of 5 per cent and a gross profit of 7 or 8 per cent. This wholesale organization is made up of representatives elected by the retail co-operative associations. It has no individual or personal owners, and its profits all go to the retail societies. So far I am told that none of the stockholders has had to put up any money for his share in this wholesale association. Each retail association, after careful investigation, is allowed to subscribe for a certain amount of the stock, and the subscription is carried on the books until the profits pay for it. The liability, of course, is supposed to hold good.

The Wholesale Headquarters an Interesting Place

DURING my stay here I have gone through the buildings of this big wholesale co-operative association. They are situated near the wharves and the railroad cars come right to the factories so that freight is most economically handled. This association sells no feeding stuffs, grain, or farm tools, which are cared for by other associ-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

Knock Out That Cold
Don't Let Grip or "Flu," Pneumonia Complications
And Pneumonia Follow
Have you tried our
ARNOLD
COLD-DING SHOTS

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 94.)

maintaining the vitality of your child at the highest possible point.

"We are baring our hearts in this sorrow as a lesson to parents everywhere. Many think that because of my beliefs there would be no mistakes made in my home, but it is largely because of overconfidence in one's ability to overcome any difficulty that mistakes at times are made and allowed for long periods to go uncorrected.

"In an editorial on one occasion, headed for the cemetery, I believed that it represented an unnecessary death.

"And I believe it now just as much as I ever did.

"And when I followed the white hearse of my own child to the cemetery, the poignant grief that stunned me was more unbearable because of the full realization of the truth of that statement.

"God had not taken away our child. He had gone because of the absolute and unchangeable law of cause and effect. When a child is born with sufficient vitality to breathe the breath of life, with reasonably proper care it should grow into a complete fulness of adult manhood or womanhood.

"We should not blame our faults on the Almighty. It is time for parents everywhere to realize their own responsibilities and to stop blaming God for their own neglect and indifference to the needs and responsibilities of parenthood."

* * *

Medico-Divine Healing

THE "divine healing" of the Episcopal Church is to be conducted by M.D.'s. Thus, we return to the ancient idea, when the priest and physician were one.

At the last convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Portland, Or., it was expressed by many that the church would officially adopt a program of "divine healing." What the church did instead was to appoint a committee to work out such a program. But instead of appointing a mystic "healer" to head this committee, it appointed a eminent physician and a recognized psychiatrist, Dr. Edward S. Cowles of New York.

In Collier's Charles W. Wood writes:

"I don't know what that committee will report; but I scraped an acquaintance with Dr. Cowles, and I am sure that America is in for some health education along new and strange lines. He almost made me believe that perfect health might become general throughout America; that we may not only get well in the sense that getting well is understood today, but that we may feel well all around. I hesitate to set down some of the things we talked about, for to readers unacquainted with the scientific basis of Dr. Cowles's calculations they will almost certainly seem like wild flights of the imagination.

"We must recognize in the beginning, Dr. Cowles pointed out to me, that medicine does not make people well. Neither do prayers and incantations. The most that can be hoped for in any case is to remove the conditions which are interfering with the free expression of the forces of life.

"Dr. Cowles's plan is simple. It is so simple that it is revolutionary. There should be a central institution, he says, in every American city, where people who want to get well may avail themselves of all the knowledge that we now possess and apply it to that particular end. The trouble, Dr. Cowles points out, is not due to our ignorance. It is due to our failure to organize the knowledge which we possess. The average physician if trained in the apply it to that particular end. The trouble study of health; and even if he were, he is in no position to give the patient the benefit of his knowledge. He cannot order a doctor's rest for a workingman whose children are dependent upon his Saturday pay envelope. He cannot even order sunshine for the children in the slums. Even the hospitals are so preoccupied with disease that they haven't the time to make people well.

"In the health center which Dr. Cowles proposes the patient's case would be considered from every angle. Physicians would give him a thorough diagnosis. His mental and spiritual life would also be examined. But that would not be all. His environment would be studied by expert sociologists and corrected, if possible, with the aid of expert social engineers. It would be the aim of such an institution to mobilize all the forces of the community for the attainment of perfect health. There would be no particular objections if the enterprise were managed in a scientific way. The science can do much more work than the sick, and it is to every employer's interest that health conditions be as high as they can be made. Dr. Cowles, who is a social engineer, Dr. Cowles believes, will play an important part in this organized search for health. So will the school-teacher—the school-teacher who, heretofore, has been spending much of her life in the manufacture of neurasthenics; that is, in enforcing discipline, in compelling nervous children to sit still and swallow large and frequent doses of instruction which they have no appetite to receive."

Dr. Cowles and some associates are to launch the first experimental institution in New York.

More "institutions." Yo gods!

Why not try the simple plan of ceasing to do that which makes you sick?

* * *

Chickens and Cows

AN AGRICULTURAL writer asks: "Why not treat the hen as an egg machine?"

Because the hen is not a machine, but a live bird, just as a cow is an animal, and man an animal of higher grade.

When the sex organs of a hen are overstimulated, to make it produce an abnormal and unnatural quantity of eggs, the health of the bird must naturally suffer, and the egg be less wholesome for food.

The same is true of cows that are bred to give milk in large quantities during a great part of the year. The female of the human species could, in course of time, be bred the same way, but she would develop, as cows often do, tuberculosis, and her milk would be less fit for consumption.

You cannot safely "monkey" with nature, although, in your conceit, you may imagine that you have succeeded in doing so.

* * *

Protecting the Schools

DOES it not seem unreasonable and irrational that, while we are paying out immense sums for our public schools, and further great amounts for "health boards," we should then have to subscribe for an organization to protect school children from assaults by those "health" officials, on behalf of allopathic doctors?

Yet, so it is.

The Public School Protective League is doing necessary work, and should be supported. Following is from the January Bulletin of the League:

"The work this year has largely consisted in handling individual cases arising in the schools. Hundreds of inquiries have been made to use each one of these cases for the purpose of showing authorities, if that was the case, where the present regulations are unfair or discriminatory. This has resulted in a general strengthening of the rules and regulations of State and local boards covering many matters of detail but tending on the whole toward the further protection of the rights of the individual against encroachment of public authority through compulsory physical examinations and other means.

"One instance may be cited. Many of the difficulties of parents the past year have been due to the demand of health officers that throat cultures be taken even where the request for exemption from physical examination had been filed. The league took the position that throat cultures could not be demanded in any case and the State Board of Health finally conceded this and amended its rules to provide against such compulsion. A number of similar instances might be cited.

"In general the league has used the past year as one for working out matters of detail and rules and regulations concerning laws which it had been instrumental in having passed. It enjoys the confidence and good will of public officials throughout the State and this attitude has had much to

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For Sagging Chins
Alice Wonder
FIRMOLA

IF I SHOVLD EVER TRAVEL

By Edna Ferber

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU

Maxine was a chip o' the old block. Like her father, Sam Pardee, she just naturally longed to be any place but here.

The fabric of my faithful love
No power shall dim or rend,
Whilst I stay here—but oh, my dear,
If I should ever travel!
—[Milby.

IF YOU'VE spent more than one day in Okoochee Okla., you've had dinner at Pardee's.

The Pardees "take" eighteen diners—no more. This because Mrs. Pardee has eighteen of everything in silver. As for Maxine you find her a rather severe-featured Hebe in a white silk blouse ordered through Vogue.

All this should have been told in the past tense, because Pardee's is no more. But Okoochee, Okla., is full of paradoxes like Pardee's. Before you understand Maxine Pardee and her mother in the kitchen (dishing up) you have to know Okoochee. And before you know Okoochee you have to know Sam Pardee, missing.

It was inevitable that Sam Pardee should hear of Okoochee; and, hearing of it, drift there. From boom town to boom town he went. The first stampede always found him there, deep in blue-prints, engineering sheets, prospectuses.

A swashbuckler, Sam Pardee, in tan shoes and a brown derby. An 1890 Villon handicapped by a home-loving wife. Milly Pardee's idea of adventure was testing the recipes illustrated in How To Use the Cheaper Cuts page in the back of the woman's magazines.

Perversely enough, they had been drawn together by the very attraction of dissimilarity. She had come of a good family, he of, seemingly, no family at all. When the two married, Milly's people went through that ablutionary process known as washing their hands of her. Thus ideally mismated they tried to make the best of it—and failed. At least, Sam Pardee failed.

Theirs was a feast-and-famine existence. Sometimes Sam Pardee made sudden thousands. Mrs. Pardee would buy silver, linen and other household furnishings. The furniture was usually whisked away within a few weeks or months, at the longest. But Milly Pardee clung stubbornly to a dozen and a half of everything in silver. For years she carried that silver about wrapped in trunks full of the precious linen. She clung to it desperately, as other women cling to jewels, knowing that when this is gone no more will follow.

When the child was born Milly Pardee wanted to name her Myrte but her husband had said, suddenly, "No, call her Maxine."

"After whom?" In Mrs. Pardee's code you named a child "after" someone.

He had seen Maxine Elliott in the heyday of her cold, clear, brainless beauty, with her great, slightly protuberant eyes set so far apart, her exquisitely chiseled white nose, and her black black hair. She had thrilled him.

"After my Uncle Max that lives in—uh—Australia."

"I've never heard you talk of any Uncle Max," said Mrs. Pardee, coldly.

But the name had won. How could they know that Maxine would grow up to be a rather bony young woman who preferred these high-collared white silk blouse, and said eyether."

Maxine had been about 12 when Okoochee beckoned Sam Pardee. They were living in Chicago at the time. They had a four-room flat. Maxine was attending a good school. Mrs. Pardee marketed and cooked, contentedly.

In the midst of creature comforts such as these Sam Pardee said, one evening, "Oil."

Mrs. Pardee passed it, but not without remonstrance. "It's the same identical French dressing you had last night, Sam. I mixed enough for twice. And you didn't add any oil last night."

Sam Pardee came out of his abstraction long enough to emit a roar of laughter and an unsatisfactory explanation. "I was thinking of oil in wells, not in cruets. Millions of barrels of oil, not a spoonful. Crude, not olive."

She saw her child, her peace, her linen closet threatened. "Sam Pardee, you don't mean—"

"Oklahoma. That's what I meant by oil. It's oozing with it."

Real terror leaped into Milly Pardee's eyes. "Not Oklahoma, Sam, I couldn't stand—" Suddenly she stiffened with resolve. Maxine's report card had boasted three stars that week. Oklahoma! "I won't bring my child up in Oklahoma. Indiana, that's what! Scalped in our beds."

Above Sam Pardee's roar sounded Maxine's excited treble. "Oo, Oklahoma! I'd love it."

Her mother turned on her, almost fiercely "You wouldn't."

The child had thrown out her arms in a wide gesture. "It sounds so far away and different. I like different places. I like any place that isn't here."

Milly Pardee had turned accusing eyes the father talking in the child. Any place that isn't here. Different.

Out of years of bitter experience she tried to convince the child of her error.

At his next question she felt a little faint. "Haven't we—met before?" She toyed with the end of her scarf. "You feel that, too?"

"Places are just the same," she said, bitterly, "and so are people, when you get to 'em."

"They can't be," the child argued, stubbornly. "India and China and Spain and Africa."

Milly Pardee had turned accusing eyes on her amused husband. "I hope you're satisfied."

He shrugged. "Well, the kid's right. That's living."

She disputed this, fiercely. "It is not. Living's staying in a place, and helping it grow, and growing up with it and belonging. Belong!" It was the cry of the rolling stone that is bruised and weary.

Sam Pardee left for Oklahoma the following week. Milly Pardee refused to accompanying him. It was the first time she had taken this stand. "If you go there, and like it, and want to settle down there, I'll come."

For three years, then Sam Pardee's letters reeked of oil; wells, strikes, gushers, drills, shares, outfits. It was early Oklahoma in the rough. This one was getting 500 a day out of his well. That one had sunk forty thousand in his and lost out.

"Five hundred what?" Maxine asked. "Forty thousand what?"

"Dollars, I guess," Milly Pardee answered. "That's the way your father always talks. I'd rather have twenty-five a week, myself, and know it's coming without fail."

"I wouldn't. Where's the fun in that?"

"Fun! There's more fun in twenty-five a week in a pay envelope than in forty thousand down a dry well."

Maxine was 15 now. "I wish we could live with father in Oklahoma. I think it's more fun than living here."

Milly Pardee was beginning to think so, too. Especially since her husband's letters had grown rarer as the checks they contained had grown larger. On his occasional trips back to Chicago he said nothing of their joining him out there. In sudden fright and resolve Milly Pardee sold the furnishings of the four-room flat, packed the peripatetic linen and silver, and joined a surprised and rather markedly unenthusiastic husband in Okoochee, Okla.

The first thing Maxine said as they rode (in a taxi) to the hotel, was: "But the streets are paved!" Then, "But it's all electric lighted with cluster lights!" And, in final and utter disgust, "Why, there's a movie sign that says, 'The Perils of Pauline.' That was showing in Chicago just the night before we left."

Milly Pardee smiled grimly. "Palestine's paved, too," she observed. "And they're probably running that same reel there next week."

Milly Pardee and her husband had a plain talk. Next day Sam Pardee rented a two-story frame house with the understanding that the rent was to be considered as payment made toward final purchase. Milly Pardee was happier than she had been in all her wedded life. In a burst of temporary prosperity Sam Pardee paid $5000 down on the house and lot. That left a bare thousand to pay. There were three good meals a day. Milly Pardee belonged to the Okoochee Woman's Thursday Club. All the women in Okoochee seemed to have come from St. Louis, Columbus, Omaha, Cleveland, Kansas City, and they spoke of these as Back East. When they came calling they left cards, punctiliously. They played bridge, observing all the newest rulings.

Maxine graduated in white, with a sash. Mrs. Pardee began to talk of buying an automobile. The town was full of them. There were the flivvers and lower middle-class cars owned by small merchants, natives (any one boasting twelve year's residence) and unsuccessful adventures of the Sam Pardee type. Then there were the big, high-powered scouting cars driven by steely-eyed, wiry, cold-blooded young men from Pennsylvania and New York. These young men had no women-folk with them. Held conferences in smoke-filled rooms at the Okmulgee Hotel. The main business street was called Broadway and the curb on either side was hidden by lines of cars drawn up slantwise at an angle of ninety. No farmer wagons. A small town with all the airs of a big one; with none of the charming informality of the old southern small town; none of the engaging ruggedness of the established middle-western town; none of the faded gentility of the old New England town.

Milly Pardee loved it. She belonged. She was chairman of this committee and secretary of that. Milly Pardee was happy.

Sam Pardee was not. He began, suddenly, to talk of Mexico. Frankly, he was bored. For the first time in his life he owned a house—or nearly. There was $1100 in the bank. Roast on Sunday. Bathroom shelf to be nailed Sunday morning. Y.M.C.A., Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts."

"Gosh," said Sam Pardee, "this town's no good."

Milly Pardee took a last stand, "Sam Pardee, I'm through traipsing up and down the world with you like a gypsy. I want a home. I want to be settled. I want to stay here. And I'm going to."

"You're sure you want to stay?"

"I've moved for the last time. I—I'm going to plant a Burbank clamberer at the side of the porch, and they don't begin to flower till after the first ten years. That's how sure I am."

There came a look into Sam Pardee's eyes. He rubbed his neat brown derby round and round with his coat sleeve. He was just going out.

"Well, that's all right. I just wanted to know. Where's Max?"

"She stayed late. They're rehearsing for the Pageant of Progress down at the library."

Sam Pardee looked thoughtful—a little regretful, one might almost have said. Then he clapped on the brown derby, paused on the top step of the porch to light his cigar, returned the greeting of young Arnold Hatch who was sprinkling the lawn next door, walked down the street with the quick, nervous step that characterized him, boarded the outgoing train, and was never heard from again.

"Well," said the worse-than-widowed (it was her own term,) "we've got the home."

She set about keeping it. Pardee's dinners became an institution in Okoochee. Mrs. Pardee cooked. Maxine served. And not even the great new stucco palaces on the Edgecombe Road boasted finer silver, more exquisite napery. As for the food—old Clem Barstow himself, who had a chef and a butler and sent east for lobster and squabs, came to Pardee's when he wanted a real meal. From the first they charged $1.50 for their dinners. Okoochee, made mellow by the steaming soup, the savory meats, the bland sauces and rich dessert, paid it ungrudgingly. They served only eighteen—no more, though Okoochee could never understand why. On each dinner Mrs. Pardee made a minimum of 75 cents. Eighteen times seventy-five . . . naught and carry the four . . . naught . . . five . . . thirteen-fifty . . . seven times . . . well, $95 or thereabouts each week isn't so bad. Out of this Mrs. Pardee managed to bank a neat sum. She figured that at the end of ten or fifteen years . . .

"I hate them," said Maxine, washing dishes in the kitchen. "Greedy pigs."

"They're nothing of the kind. They like good food, and I'm thankful they do. If they didn't I don't know where I'd be."

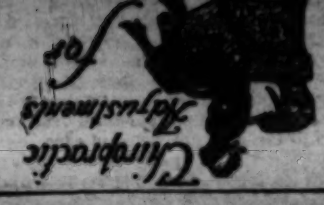
"We might be anywhere—so long as it could be away from here. Dull, stupid, stick-in-the-muds, all of them."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 26.)

maintaining the vitality of your child at the highest possible point.

"We are having our hearts in this sorrow as a reason to perform everywhere. Many of their hearts are broken. There is a solemn feeling of my boldest there



CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

WHEN you have a headache did you ever stop to realize that nerves crowded out of their normal positions are mainly responsible for the condition. My adjustments relieve headaches.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25.)

and by abstaining religiously from the use of white bread and all white flour products, including crackers and demineralized cereal foods of every kind.

"The health should be built up by exercise in the open air, and by the practice of deep breathing. It would be well, however, to avoid exposure to direct draughts, and to forego the doubtful benefits of sleeping in the open air, exposed to all sorts of uncomfortable weather conditions.

"Many grave catarrhal conditions have been brought about in people who are somewhat under par—or even among those in robust health—by exposure during rainy or snowy weather.

"No one, unless his auditory nerves are affected, or his hearing apparatus is degenerated by some grave constitutional disorder, need despair of recovering a very fair degree of hearing.

"It merely requires persistence, and the intelligent application of common-sense physical culture principles. The results are often surprisingly satisfactory. And the chief expense is in the personal effort and exertion required, which is exceedingly cheap at the price."

• • •

Refuge for the Weary

FREDERICK BURLINGTON, Borneo explorer, failed to interest the Council of the League of Nations in the establishment somewhere in the South Sea Isles of an international park by mandate where thinkers may escape to regain their equilibrium.

Mr. Burlington said:

"Within a few years the whole world will be discovered, possessed and exploited for profit by large corporations, which will prove a catastrophe. There will not be left a single place in the whole world where a weary soul can find a primeval haunt. The whole civilized world is going crazy because the people have lost their grip on fundamentals and one Eden should be set aside before it is too late. We are living too much under man-made laws and have lost sight of the fundamental laws of nature.

"I have just visited the wild Dayak tribes, 500 miles in the interior of Borneo. The wild men of Borneo are the sanest I have met. In the jungle everybody watches his step and minds his business. I never saw a fight or heard a harsh word or saw a child slapped or a dog kicked. When not contaminated by civilization, wild men neither lie nor steal. But justice is swift and vengeance rapid. Unfaithful wives get rough treatment."

The League of Nations has too many troubles of its own, just now, but there are many in our big noisy cities who will sympathize with Mr. Burlington's aspiration.

• • •

Trees

REFERRING to the cutting down of an old pine tree, on a Los Angeles lot, a local paper says:

The ancient pine is being taken down by W. H. Spaulding, land-clearing expert. Mr. Spaulding has the contract for removal of all the trees on Flower street from Eighth to Washington.

"The Flower Street Improvement Association will install a new lighting system along this stretch. The trees are to be eliminated for the sake of better illumination."

Some people may call this "improvement." Others will regard it as ruthless vandalism.

Anyone can put up an electric light post in a week, if he has the money. It takes many years to grow a stately shade tree. It pains me when I see a veteran tree being cut down.

The chief charm of Europe's boulevards is the carefully tended shade trees that align them even in the business districts.

Los Angeles aspires to be a beautiful city and should not be behind Europe, in this respect.

When trees must be sacrificed, it is often possible to remove them. A fan palm, fifty feet high, was moved from Los Angeles to San Francisco. I saw it growing there. Surely, there are here enough wealthy people of taste, to make such an enterprise profitable.

• • •

"Little Billy"

BERNARR McFADDEN recently lost a child eleven months old—his first boy. He writes:

"What made the appalling loss immeasurably worse was a full realization on our part that there was a possibility of our being, partly at least, to blame—that his death might have been avoided.

"A few days previous to the series of convulsions that preceded his passing away he had had a serious fall and we believe that this accident undoubtedly in some way helped to bring about the fatal outcome.

"But we had depended too much upon his great strength and vitality. We were too confident of his ability to throw aside any physical difficulties that might come his way and we had to acknowledge that we could easily have been more careful.

"The mother love in Billy's case was unusually intense. He was the first boy. And the mother's heart went out to him with really terrible devotion. And the dear little fellow seemed to return that love.

"Mother love is perhaps the most beautiful of all things human, though there is but little intelligence associated with it. It is simply a mad devotion of the mother for the object of her affection.

"And so it was with Billy.

"Billy had that dominating way that was hard to resist. He usually had what he wanted. Frequently he would even dictate as to his feeding time. He had the lungs of a young panther and when he howled for milk it was hard for mother to refuse.

"And consequently Billy was frequently overfed. I protested on numerous occasions, especially when I found that he was consuming nearly two quarts of milk a day when one quart was about sufficient for him.

"But my protest was not vigorous enough. Anyway, I believed the boy was so strong that he would overcome mistakes of that nature. And it is so hard to combat the tendencies of mother love.

"I also somewhat blame myself for neglecting his exercises. At the age of two or three months I began to give him various exercises and he reciprocated so vehemently that I saw slight signs of his becoming bow-legged. His legs were unusually strong and he would bob up to a standing position at the least temptation in that direction. Consequently I discontinued his special exercises. Later I concluded that the exercise he secured from crawling around the floor was sufficient. . . .

"Many parents blame the Almighty for the loss of their little ones. It is because of this tendency that the sorrow that has come to us in, in a small way, passed on to our friends. Don't be as overconfident as we were. Be prepared for emergencies by

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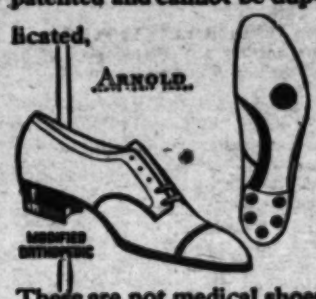

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

III—MORDICAI II—Great-Great-Grandfather of Abraham Lincoln

By Ida M. Tarbell

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THE same reasons that brought the first American ancestor of Abraham Lincoln to the Massachusetts coast drove his successors deeper and deeper into the new world. Samuel Lincoln came to America in 1637 because of the discontent of his family and friends with religious, civil and economic conditions. He came, too, because he was young and a wide ocean and a mysterious land invited him. In every American generation he fathered there was one or more men who, like him, pushed ahead into unbroken territory, allured by the hope of larger wealth, of greater freedom of action and thought, of more congenial companionship, and always by the mystery of the unknown, the certainty of adventure.

The Exeter Quaker Meeting House, built in 1726. The Boone's belonged to this "Meeting," and Mordecai Lincoln is buried in the yard. (From Learned's "Abraham Lincoln, an American Migration," reproduced by permission.)

This pioneer spirit was particularly strong in two of Samuel Lincoln's many grandsons—Mordecai and Abraham—the former the great-great-grandfather of Abraham Lincoln, the latter a great-great-granduncle. Mordecai Lincoln must have been around 21, his brother between 18 and 20, when they left New England. The first spot in which they took root was Monmouth county, New Jersey.

And why New Jersey at the beginning of the eighteenth century? There were all the reasons for going there that call men to new lands. After many years of struggle with the Dutch England had possession of the territory for good and all, it seemed. She was anxious to settle it. She advertised it broadly in Europe as a refuge for the oppressed, promising "free liberty of conscience without molestation or disturbance in the way of their worship." The oppressed—and Europe had no lack of them—came in droves—Germans from the Palatinate who had suffered from the persecution of Louis XIV, French Huguenots, English Quakers and Baptists.

Go up and down New Jersey today. Study the names of its towns, hunt up the history of many a deserted or semi-deserted church, read the inscriptions on the tombstones, and you get some sense of the variety of peoples that sought the country when the word went abroad that here was a land where there was to be complete freedom of thought.

Mordecai Lincoln Settles in New Jersey

THE appeal drew not only people from the other side of the ocean, but many from New England who had found the Puritan domination hard. New Englanders began early to settle in the New Jersey territory; thus Newark was settled by malcontents from Connecticut. Not only was New Jersey advertised as a land of liberty, but it was pictured in a way that would have done credit to a modern colonizing scheme, as a land of fertility, of mines—a place where all of the men were beautiful; and, as one entertaining chronicler declared, "everyone carried a beautiful and healthy child on her knee." It was to this land of freedom and of promise that Mordecai and Abraham Lincoln made their way.

It was probably in Middletown that the young men made the acquaintances which were to decide where they were to settle in New Jersey. A number of men had gone out from Middletown some years before they arrived there, taking up adjoining tracts of land in Freehold township, Monmouth county. The Burlington path, one of the most important of the early New Jersey roads, formed the southern border of these tracts. To the north of the "Middletown men's lots," as they are called in the old deeds, lay a tract of some 2100 acres, known as the Buckhorn Manor, owned by one of the leading men in the Province, Richard Saltar.

There was a stream and pond within the Buckthorn Manor—a good place for a forge, and the Middletown men needed a forge. What more natural than that the young Lincolns, fresh from their father's iron works in Massachusetts, should have seen the poportunity and arranged to set up a forge on Richard Saltar's land, or perhaps to carry on one already there. Whichever it was, tradition still connects their name, not Saltar's, with the old forge, though neither of them ever owned land here.

Not long after Mordecai reached Freehold, he married—married "well," one would say, for it was to no less a lady than Hannah Saltar, the only daughter of Richard Saltar, owner of Buckhorn Manor and other New Jersey lands. Their marriage brought young Lincoln into a circle of people of influence in the colony—Lawrences, Bordens, Halmes. The most important of his new relations was that with his wife's uncle, Capt. John Bowne, a rich merchant of Middletown.

How do we know this? One of the curious features in a hunt for ancestors is the help one gets out of ancient quarrels, usually quarrels over property. Genealogists and biographers would be sadly hampered if it were not for the inability of men to settle disputes out of court. It is because of a dispute over property that we have the necessary documentary proof that Mordecai Lincoln married Hannah Saltar.

As I have already said, Hannah had a prosperous uncle, Capt. John Bowne. He was a fine, friendly man, but, particularly in the latter part of his life, seems to have been much worried over what was to become of his estate, for his wife, though by all accounts an elegant and charming lady, was a spendthrift. Never had he had so much trouble in the world, he said, as with her. And finally, to prevent her squandering his estate after his death, he made a will, limiting her power and carefully dividing his property among relatives, appointing as executors his son Obediah and his nephew Richard Saltar. Among the bequests in this will, which was made in 1714, was £250 to a niece, "Hannah Lincon."

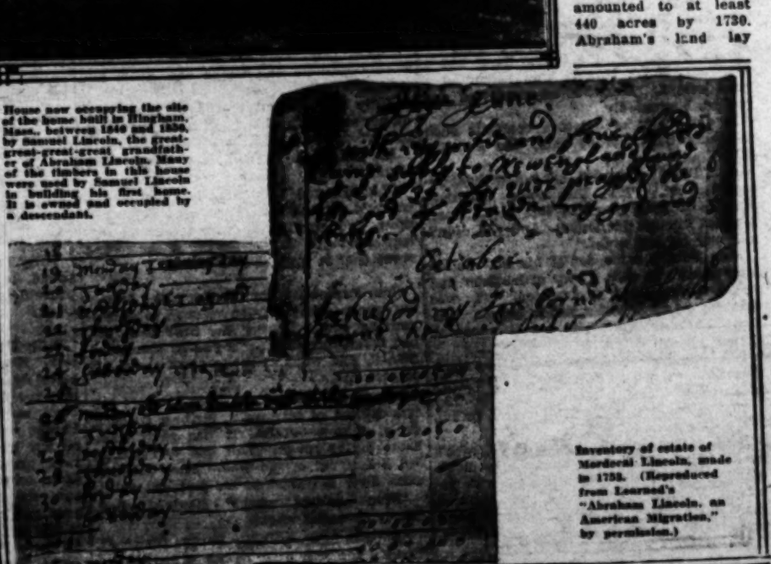
Now, Obediah Bowne, though able and active, was of hasty and pugnacious temperament. On his father's death he wanted the estate settled, and settled at once. He claimed that several members of the family owed money, and he pushed them hard for immediate payment. Richard Saltar did not like this harsh hastiness, nor did Richard's son, John, for he wrote a long conciliatory letter to "Hon'r Uncle Obediah," pleading for courtesy, particularly to "brother Lincon." Obediah remained obdurate, however, and when "brother Lincon" failed to pay what he demanded, evidently on the ground that he did not owe it, brought suit. And it is through this suit, brought before the New Jersey court six different times in four years, and finally withdrawn by consent of Obediah's attorney, that we know that the Lincoln named both in Capt. John Bowne's will and in John Saltar's letter was Mordecai.

Between the lines of the scant court record of these proceedings, one reads various things—the persistent character of Obediah and the equally persistent character of Mordecai. We also find there what one finds everywhere that the Lincolns settled the trouble that county officials had in the spelling of their name. In these brief entries there are four different spellings—Lincoln, Lincorn, Linckorn, Lincon.

Whatever may have been Obediah's rights, one cannot but be grateful for his tenacity. If he had been as "courteous" in money matters as his nephew John Saltar had asked him to be, it is quite possible that Capt. John Bowne's will would never have been recorded and that we would never have known whom Mordecai Lincoln married.

True to the Lincoln tradition, that with a trade should go ownership of land, both Mordecai and his brother Abraham soon began to acquire property in New Jersey. Mordecai buying of his father-in-law in 1723, 400 acres in Middlesex county, and Abraham what amounted to at least 440 acres by 1730. Abraham's land lay

House now occupying the site of the home built in Hingham, Mass., between 1640 and 1650, by Samuel Lincoln, the great-great-great-great grandfather of Abraham Lincoln. Many of the timbers in this house were used by Samuel Lincoln in building his first home. It is owned and occupied by a descendant.



Inventory of estate of Mordecai Lincoln, made in 1735. (Reproduced from Learned's "Abraham Lincoln, an American Migration," by permission.)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 21.)

inflammation of the appendix, but it is quite common to make a quick diagnosis of appendicitis when any severe abdominal pain is present, and must not be considered as a

When the stomach organ is prolapsed into the lower abdomen and distended with food and gases, symptoms will often be brought on similar to appendicitis. Gall stone and kidney stone colic are frequently mistaken for appendicitis.

"The cause will be found in every case to be a chronic state of impactment of feces in the colon, producing an inflammation of the large intestine. A contributing cause will be overeating and insufficient exercise. The lodging of seeds in the appendix is seldom present, and must not b considered as a common cause. This disease will often be very serious if not treated properly, but the cure is astonishingly simple if the following methods are used:

"The colon must be flushed with small enemas of tepid water every two hours at the outset of the attack. Sometimes it seems advisable to substitute paraffine or olive oil for the tepid water when sufficient water cannot be retained. Heat should be applied over the entire abdomen by hot water bottles or hot moist towels, and this treatment continued until the abdominal muscles relax. No food or liquid of any kind should be given the patient until all symptoms of the acute attack disappear. Complete rest in bed is absolutely imperative, to prevent the sagging and pressure of the abdominal viscera which would be present if the patient stood upright. If pus is present in the appendix it will often be necessary to continue the fasting and enemas for several days before a discharge of the contents of the appendix takes place. Often a stoppage of the small intestine exists, but this will correct itself if the body is given time and the treatment outlined is rigidly adhered to."

* * *

The Murchison Letter

I NOTICE that, in commenting on the recent death of George Osgoodby of Pomona, Cal., author of the celebrated "Murchison" letter, that defeated Cleveland, and caused the recall of the British Ambassador, Sir Sackville West, credit is given by several papers to the New York Tribune, for first publishing the letter.

This is an error. It was first published in an editorial, which I wrote for The Times, at the direction of Gen.—then Col.—Otis.

Osgoodby died while on a visit to his home in Missouri. His brother Andrew, who lives in Pomona, recently sent me a package of copies of "Brain and Brawn," that his brother had saved.

* * *

Physical Training

AS I HAVE previously said, thorough physical training should be compulsory in all schools, but it need not be military or medical training. Dr. Frank Crane writes:

"At a recent conference at the War Department, Secretary of War Weeks made the shattering statement, that 50 per cent. of the people of the United States—that is, one out of every two—are physically unfit, either because of disability or lack of proper physical training.

Both Gen. Pershing and Brig.-Gen. William Lassiter seconded the arguments of Secretary Weeks, declaring that the medical tests of the war showed the physical deficiency of the young men of the country.

"Mr. Weeks found one explanation of our deficiency in the fact that until this generation our people were largely pioneers. As a result, they were physically fit. 'During this generation we have, however, become largely urban. Hence we are losing our physical fitness, the base of our mental and moral fitness.'

"The familiar statistics of the draft are confirmed by numerous other sources, such as the reports of life insurance companies and medical associations, which indicate that about half of our population is physically subnormal.

"At this conference the tendency of schools and colleges to 'select the best and make them as effective as possible in a particular sport, while at the same time the great number are eliminated and allowed to drift' was condemned.

"It is this last point that should be emphasized. What we need is democracy in physical culture, as well as in everything else.

"Just as a nation cannot be saved by training a few intellectual superiors and leaving the masses ignorant, so it cannot be saved by developing a small number of physical athletes and allowing the vast multitude to remain subnormal.

"Physical culture should be recognized as an essential in the education of every boy and girl. We are not doing enough when we concentrate upon a few football athletes, or baseball experts, or prize-fighters, or acrobats.

"A physical training is a universal necessity. The professional man whose work is at his desk needs it even more than the bricklayer or the locomotive engineer, he needs it because his regular occupation does not supply it.

"Most of all, the mother needs physical culture. Far more than we are in the habit of supposing, the happiness of the household depends upon her physical fitness.

"We should have fewer physical feminine wrecks of 40, women who have broken down nervously, or have piled up distressing quantities of fat, if they had been trained to master and properly develop their bodies.

"Nor do we keep in mind sufficiently the fact that our mental and spiritual efficiency is to a great extent determined by our physical condition. With physical culture taught to every child at school, we should assure ourselves in the next generation of far less fanaticism, prejudice, unthinking radicalism and stupid reactionism.

"In other words, we should have more normal and wholesome minds and souls if we paid more attention to making our bodies more normal and wholesome."

* * *

Avocados

A READER of the Care of the Body, in Orange county, sent me a package of avocados.

Besides a large percentage of oil, the avocado contains much more protein than the olive, thus making it a more complete food.

I hope that before long, avocados will be within the reach of people of moderate means.

* * *

The Ears

IN AN article in Physical Culture on the care of the ears, Dr. Edwin F. Bowers writes:

"'Running from the ears' signifies that there is an abscess in the middle ear which has perforated the drum membrane, causing it to 'leak' pus.

"Any condition of this nature requires active treatment, if the function of hearing is to be kept intact in later life.

"If drainage is well established, a short fast, to give the body a chance to throw off accumulated toxic matter, followed by a light diet of fruit and vegetables, to maintain the best degree of alkalinity of the blood, will prove distinctly helpful.

"Whatever helps the general nutrition tends to help the ear and its function as well. Therefore, it would be well to try to overcome all acid conditions of the system, and to increase the alkalinity of the blood by eating plenty of fruit acids, vegetables,

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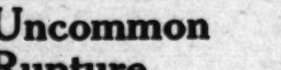

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

about a mile and a half to the east of the forge.

Although Mordecai Lincoln lived in Monmouth county for many years, adding to his land, and although probably it was here that Hannah Saltar bore all of their six children, and although when he died in 1735—then a resident of Pennsylvania—he still held something like 600 acres of land in New Jersey, there are today only meager evidences of his passing. Indeed, in but one other place where the Lincolns halted in their migration from Massachusettes to Illinois—a journey some 200 years long—have I found so little material evidence of their life and labors. No timber of the house in which Mordecai and Hannah lived seems to be left. And as for the forge, I once spent a day driving from point to point in Monmouth county, consulting the best local authorities, and yet I could find no reason for believing that it was in one place rather than in another.

His name has persisted, however, or at least it did up to the Revolutionary War—Mordecai's Gap and Lincoln Gap are spots named in the orders given to the commander of the militia of Monmouth county, in 1779, as localities for beacon fires in case of danger.

One touching evidence of the passing of the Lincolns through this part of the world is found in a little hillside cemetery, just beyond the boundaries of the Buckhorn Manor—an ancient ground, first a family plot. On an uncut, red sandstone block is an inscription which reads: "Deborah Lincoln, aged 3 years, 4 months, May 15, 1720." Standing in this little yard, looking across a lovely valley to the low hills of Monmouth county, one can picture the pathetic little procession which moved through the not too well worn paths of the forests and valleys on that May day. There was no church nor churchyard near them. The nearest place of burial was this little family plot, and here, through neighborly kindness, Mordecai and Hannah brought their little girl.

In Spite of Growing Wealth, the Brothers Were Restless

IN SPITE of their holdings in New Jersey, Mordecai and his brother Abraham were not satisfied. The transportation facilities were much more difficult here than they had been accustomed to in Massachusetts. Again, the settlement around them was not growing with anything like the health and rapidity that they had seen in the home from which they had gone.

Not far away, however, there was a thriving city—Philadelphia. No doubt they carried there many of the products of their Monmouth county forge. No doubt they went there for supplies. It was clear that there was a great future for the iron industry along the Schuylkill River. Mines had been opened in the mountains, there was transportation and water power, farmers and forges were beginning to spring up, and it was natural enough that when Mordecai made the acquaintance of two iron masters, whose names are familiar in the manufacturing history of that period—Samuel Nutt and William Branson—and was invited into a partnership with them, he should have taken advantage of the opening. This he did in 1722, joining the two men in building iron works at a place called Coventry, near where the French Creek flows into the Schuylkill River.

The three acquired over 600 acres of land and built a "forge with engines," besides dwelling-houses and "other buildings and erections."

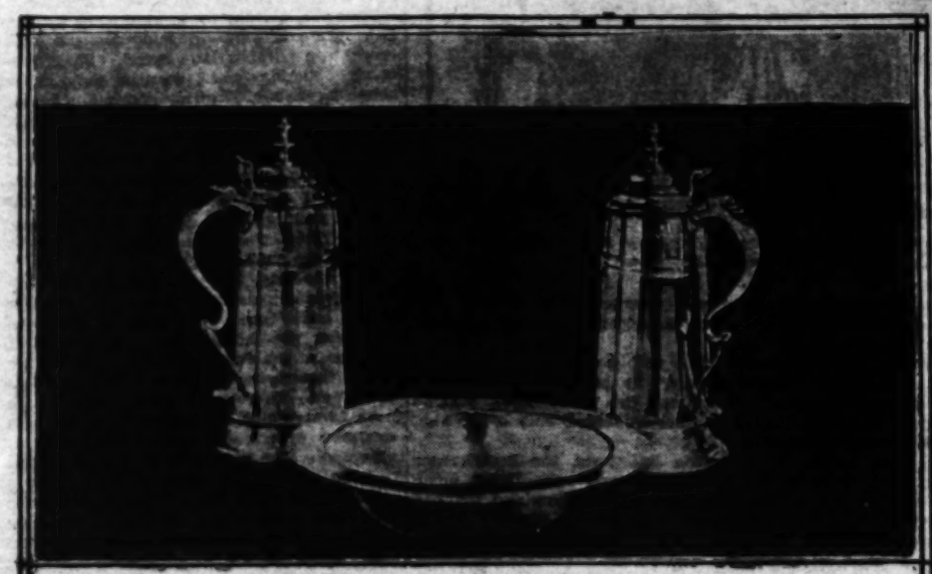
It was a beautiful spot on which they built their iron works. Indeed, a fairer land can hardly be imagined than this Schuylkill River country, with its river, hills, valleys, growing in delight the higher you ascend. But what man has done to this land into which Mordecai Lincoln came! Following the Schuylkill out from Philadelphia, up past Coventry—acres and acres of furnaces, and miles and miles of junk! One understands as he passes there today why there must be dance halls and riotous amusement for men and women who work and live in these reeking places. They must have something to make them forget. But when Mordecai Lincoln had his forge in this land, the day's work done, he did not have to run away from his thoughts. He had the beauty of things, the quiet of things all about him. His home was not like the homes in this tormented, dirty, dust-ridden section. It is certainly a far cry from the conditions under which Mordecai Lincoln made iron to those under which most iron is made today.

From top to bottom—Fireplace from the old ordinary at Hingham, Mass. It was around such a hearth as this that the family of Samuel Lincoln gathered.

This beautiful font is in the new church at Cohasset, Mass. It is a restoration from the remains of the font in which Samuel Lincoln and many of the earliest Hingham settlers were christened. The remains were a gift from the rector and vestry of the church in Hingham, old England, to that of Cohasset. Photograph specially taken for first publication in this series.

Communion service used in Samuel Lincoln's time in the Old Ship Church at Hingham, Mass. Photograph specially taken for first publication in this series.

Signature of Mordecai Lincoln II. (From Lea & Hutchinson's "Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln," reproduced by permission.)



f SAMUEL LINCOLN, from deed, 1 December, 1649.

7 SAMUEL LINCOLN, from deed, 19 July, 1680.

MORDECAI LINCOLN, Sr., from will dated 3 May, 1727.

Beautiful as the land was, and successful as the iron works were, Mordecai did not long continue in the partnership. In 1725 he sold, for £500 of "Current lawful Money of America," his one-third interest in the undertaking. There is nothing in the papers recording the transaction that indicates why he withdrew. It may be that he had too much on his hands, for evidently he was still carrying on his Monmouth county business. Indeed, soon after this sale we find him buying, in 1726, 100 acres more of land of his father-in-law, Richard Saltar.

But 500 acres in New Jersey does not seem to have been enough for him. His eyes had rested too long on the Schuylkill country, for whose extraordinary beauty he appears to have shared William Penn's enthusiasm. There was a general belief, too, that up the river, in the mountains, were rich mineral deposits. Mordecai, naturally land hungry and naturally adventurous, and having money at his command (his father died in 1727 and left him £110 in money,) bought, in 1730, a tract of some 300 acres. Three years later he built a home on his new estate, and into it he moved his family.

Berks County is Goal of Mordecai's Further Migration

THE house still stands. In August of 1922 I started out from Reading, Pa., to find this home of Mordecai Lincoln. I had studied my records to bad purpose. They told me that when he first went to this part of the Schuylkill country, Berks county, he had settled in the town to Oley. Later they said he lived in the town of Amity. Carelessly neglecting to do what every student of American localities should do at the start, that is, study the changes in county and township which have gone on through the years, and also never failing to remember that when the record talks of the town of Oley or of Amity, it probably means a township. I wandered about Berks county for twenty-four hours, seeking sites that did not exist. Finally I discovered that Mordecai Lincoln's land had first lain in the township of Oley, that a redivision of the county had put it in the township of Amity, and that a second redivision had put it in the township of Exeter. With the three sites simmered down to one, it was an easy enough matter to find the home.

You must leave the highway to do it, but if it is in summer or fall, with solid country roads, you have a delicious drive, winding in and out country ways, with always new glimpses of mountain and river. You come to the house as a surprise—a turn in a descending road and there it is—steep-roofed, deep basement, plastered walls—snuggled into the side of a hill, above a brook which rushes down a mile or less to join the Schuylkill. Beyond rises a blue mountain.

House and its Setting Remind one of a Scene in Brittany

NESTLED there on the hillside, with its terrace of old red sandstone, its vines, its tiny servants' quarters, it has a look of something foreign, something like that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 24.)

's punishable by a sentence of not more than eight years in prison.

The bill decrees that the fact of death shall be taken as prima facie evidence of the fact that the liquor was not fit for human consumption.

• • •

Lessons From the Past

IF WE are wise we may learn many useful lessons from the past.

We are apt to believe that our present civilization is something permanent and secure, forgetting that other civilizations, as great as ours—except for some "modern improvements"—have risen, and flourished, and declined, and disappeared.

Following is from an article by Lewis Harper:

"The second century was an age of marvelous commercial development. Cities grew up with massed millions, while the rural districts writhed in progressive depopulation and impoverishment. The hand of finance was everywhere, interest was one crop that never failed.

"The Italian cities were filling up with aliens from the Levant, organized to work as little as possible for as much money or grain as they could extort. The Melting Pot, like ours, was murderously effective, burning up the more valuable racial stocks and leaving the dross and clinkers behind.

"Rents were high, landlords grasping. Taxes mounted while new armies of officials, meddlers and tax eaters were springing up on every hand. The cities were filled with actors and artists—who often went on short rations—while the authorities by passing savage laws sought to keep the wretched tenants on the farms. Politicians employed the bonus as a commonplace tactic. Levantine usurers—freedmen of decadent old families—were amassing wealth while the free farmers had been displaced by peons or slaves, who mined the soil as ruthlessly as the tenant farmer of Texas today.

"The older stocks who had made civilization possible by their colonizing and organizing ability were fast breaking out, through race suicide, until it had become an almost insoluble problem to find a well-born wife of the eligible families to provide children for the incumbent Caesar. The cost of living went right on up despite all the laws and price-fixing devices, which in the next century prescribed the death penalty for exceeding the legal prices—and the prices still advanced.

"The literature of the time was so much like that applauded today, that the American publishers who specialize in modern smut are even now getting out new translations of the second century story tellers.

"If an American reader cannot feel a bit of hominess when he looks at this picture it is not the fault of fact.

"We know that these conditions foreshadowed a decline. We are justified in drawing the conclusion that the real progressive of the second century would have headed backward to the earlier republic, not forward to the debacle."

• • •

Green Vegetables

BECAUSE green vegetables contain a comparatively small amount of nourishment they are little esteemed. They are, however, most valuable, firstly, because we eat too many concentrated foods—hence constipation and other ills—and secondly, because they are nature's medicine, containing a large percentage of the organic salts. To get the full benefit of these mineral elements, the green leaves should be eaten fresh from the garden or field and raw; at least, they should be steamed, and the juice also used.

Following is from Health Culture:

"The value of leafy green vegetables in the daily diet has not until recently been fully appreciated even by food experts. We know that they were desirable, but not until the vitamins were discovered was it known just how essential they are.

"Most people eat vegetables, but they do not eat enough of them. While vegetables are not as cheap a source of energy for work as cereals, they are less expensive as a rule than fruit; and when economy is necessary, fresh vegetables may replace fresh fruit.

"Like fruit, vegetables tend to prevent or correct the disease known as anemia which is due to a lack of red corpuscles in the blood; they also tend to prevent constipation and its attendant ills. All vegetables contain valuable mineral matter needed to keep the blood in proper condition, and to build or renew bones and tissues. Hunger is oftentimes due to the absence of vegetables in the previous meal; especially is this true in the case of children. The habit of eating between meals, and an unwholesome craving for more food is never so prevalent among those who use vegetables liberally and regularly.

"Potatoes, baked or boiled or mashed, are used practically every day by everybody, but the green vegetables of all kinds should be more commonly used. Some kinds of 'pot greens,' such as beet tops, turnip tops, dandelions, chard, spinach and lettuce, should appear daily in our menus and a daily use of one or more of these is a very profitable investment.

"Within recent years, the tomato has come into its own—as a 'protective food'. (The 'protective foods are those without which certain diseases like scurvy or rickets develop.) Tomato juice may be substituted for orange juice in infant feeding.

"Almost all vegetables should be used freely for children after the fourth year. For younger children, vegetables may be thoroughly cooked and put through a sieve.

"Much valuable food material dissolves in the water in which vegetables are cooked. This decreases their food value, unless the water is used in making gravies or soups. If vegetables are steamed instead of boiled, much of the mineral content is saved."

• • •

Treatment by "Wireless"

A MEDICAL friend writes:

"Up to yesterday there were twenty-seven varieties of 'outcasts,' on the market. In another month there may be '57' varieties. Soon we may have a broadcasting machine, to all who hold a 'ticker,' or a 'tuned machine' in the house."

• • •

Appendicitis

IN A LARGE proportion of cases, what is called "appendicitis" is simply inflammation of the bowel, due to a foul condition of the colon, caused by wrong eating.

The appendix is a necessary organ of the body. Its office is to lubricate the lower bowel.

Cutting out the appendix—a medical mania—is often fatal. The operation never possibly cures, as it does not remove the cause. After a short period of apparent relief, there is chronic constipation, varied occasionally by diarrhoea.

In "The Fast Way to Health," Dr. Frank McCoy writes:

"This disease is invariably present in a chronic form before an acute crisis exists, and is preceded by colitis or inflammation of the colon, and constipation. At the outset of an acute attack there will be colicky pains in the right side at the lowest part of the abdomen. The abdomen will be distended and the muscles over the intestines tensed. Usually an attack starts with a chill, followed by a rapid rise in temperature. The tongue will be coated and the breath offensive. Nausea is usually present, and often the smallest amount of water will be vomited immediately. Any kind of food will start stabbing pains, because of the increased peristalsis induced. A careful examination of the rectum will show that the sphincter muscle of the anus is contracted only on the right side.

"These symptoms are present in a true

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SECRETS OF THE CIRCUS

(Continued from Page 5.)

In executing harardous stunts it not infrequently happens that the showman can only avoid serious injury when falling by combining rapid movement with quick thinking. The small, agile acrobat with his quick wit has an overwhelming advantage over the large performer of more sluggish mentality and slower motion.

All "thinking" are essential when training, and by repetition become practically automatic. Even the quickest reactions must be supposed be was believed by an earthquake.

Missed While Practicing and Died of Broken Neck

Almost all the boys in pre-arrangement, even to a loud yell. Dave's facial aspect instantly underwent a radical change and I'll never forget his look of mingled amazement and terror. He said afterward that he

mind, and he again becomes practically oblivious to his peril.

play and demand—would be appreciably smaller. The gutters make it easier for those that hold on.

As a sample of the nerve-racking mishaps that occasionally befall performers, I'll repeat the account of a friend's personal

most likely would have sprung at Wilson if it hadn't been chained. When the trainer was within three feet of the interested beast, the brute opened its mouth to its full capacity and uttered a terrifying roar of warning that made some of the more timid spectators take to the woods. Right at this point I was handed the surprise of my life. The trainer quickly thrust his arm into the wide open mouth and grasped the lions

IF I SHOULD TRAVEL

(Continued from page 7)

"Why, they're not such thing, Maxine Pardee! They're from all over the world, pretty nearly. Why, just last Thursday they were counting there were sixteen different States represented in the eighteen people that sat down to dinner."

"Pooh! States! That isn't the world."

"What is, then?"

Maxine threw out her arms, sprinkling dish-water, from her dripping finger tips with the wide-flung gesture. "Cairo! Zanzibar! Brazil! Trinidad! Seville—uh—Samar—Samarkand."

"Where's Samarkand?"

"I don't know. And I'm going to see it all some day. And the different people. The people that travel, and know about what kind of wine with the roast and the fish. You know—the kind in the novels that say, 'You've chilled this sauterne too much, Bemish.'"

"And when you do see all these places," retorted Mrs. Pardee, with the bitterness born of long years of experience, "you'll find that in every one of them somebody's got a boarding house called Pardee's, or something like that, where the people flock same's they do here, for a good meal."

"Yes, but what kind of people?"

"Same kind that comes here."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, it's so. And I'm thankful we've got the comforts of home."

At this Maxine laughed a sharp little laugh that was almost a bark. Perhaps she was justified.

The eighteen straggled in between 6 and 6:30, nightly. A mixture of townspeople and strangers. While Maxine poured the water in the dining-room the neat little parlor became a mess. The men threw hats and overcoats on the backs of the chairs. Their rubbers slopped under them. They rarely troubled to take them off. While waiting avidly for dinner to be served they struck matches, and lighted cigarettes and cigars.

The women trotted upstairs, chattering, and primped and fussed in Maxine's neat and austere little bedroom. They used Maxine's powder and dropped it about on the tidy dresser and the floor. They brushed away only what had settled on the front of their dresses. They forgot to switch off the electric light, leaving Maxine to do it, thriftily, between serving courses. Every penny counted, Every penny meant release.

After dinner Maxine and her mother sat down to eat off the edge of the kitchen table. It was often 9 o'clock before the last straggling diner, sprawling on the parlor davenport with his evening paper and cigar, departed, leaving Maxine to pick up the scattered newspapers, cigarette butts, ashes; straighten chairs, lock doors.

Then the dishes. The dishes!

When Arnold Hatch asked her to go to a movie she shook her head, usually. "I'm too tired. I'm going to read in bed."

"Read, read! That's all you do. What're you reading?"

"Oh, about Italy. La bel Napoli!" She collected travel folders and often talked in their terms. In her mind she always said "brooding Vesuvius;" "blue Mediterranean;" "azure coasts;" "Egypt's golden sands."

Arnold Hatch ate dinner nightly at Pardee's. He lived in the house next door, which he owned, renting it to an Okoochee family and retaining the upstairs front bedroom for himself. A tall, thin, eyeglassed young man who worked in the offices of the Okoochee Oil and Refining Company, believed in Okoochee, and wanted to marry Maxine. He had twice kissed her. On both these occasions his eye-glasses had fallen off, taking the passion, so to speak, out of the process. When Maxine giggled, uncontrollably, he said: "Go on—laugh! But some day I'm going to kiss you and I'll take my glasses off first. Then look out!"

You have to have a good deal of humor to stand being laughed at by a girl you've kissed; especially a girl who emphasizes her aloofness by wearing those high-collared white silk blouses.

"You haven't got a goitre, have you?" said Arnold Hatch, one evening, brutally. Then, as she had flared in protest, "I know it. I love that little creamy satin hollow at the base of your throat."

"You've never s—" The scarlet flamed up. She was human.

"I know it. But I love it just the same." Pretty good for a tall thin young man who worked in the offices of the Okoochee Oil and Refining Company.

Sometimes he said, "I'm darned certain you like me"—bravely—"love me. Why won't you marry me? Cut out all this slaving. I could support you. Not in much luxury, maybe, but—"

"And settle down in Okoochee? Never see anything! Stick in this God-forsaken hole! This drab, dull, oil-soaked village! When there are wonderful people, wonderful places, color, romance, beauty! Damascus! Mandalay! Singapore! Hongkong! . . . Hongkong! It sounds like a temple bell. It thrills me."

"Over in Hongkong," said Arnold Hatch, "I expect some Chinese Maxine Pardee would say, 'Okoochee! It sounds like an Indian war drum. It thrills me.'"

Sometimes Maxine showed signs of melting. But she always congealed again under the influence of her resolve. One evening an out-of-town diner, on hearing her name said, "Pardee! Hm. Probably a corruption of Pardieu. A French name originally, I suppose."

After that there was no approaching her for a week. Maxine Pardieu. "By God," it meant. A chevalier he must have been, this Pardieu. A musketeer! A swashbuckler; with lace falling over his slim white hand, and his hand always ready on his sword. Red heels. Plumed hat. Pardieu!

How she hated anew the great oil tanks that rose on the town's outskirts, guarding it like giant sentinels. The new houses. The new country club. Twenty-one miles of asphalt road. Population in 1900, only 467. In 1920 over 35,000. Slogan, Watch Us Grow. Seventeen hundred oil and gas wells. Fields of corn and cotton Skyscrapers. The Watonga Building, twelve stories. Haynes Block, fourteen stories. Come West, young man! Ugh!

Sometimes she made little rhymes in her mind.

> There's Singapore and Zanzibar,
> And Cairo and Calais.
> There's Samarkand and Alcazar,
> Rangoon and Mandalay.

"Yeh," said Arnold Hatch, one evening, when they were talking in the Pardee back yard. It was 9 o'clock. Dishes done. A moon. October. Maxine had just murmured her little quatrain. They were standing by the hedge of pampas grass that separated the Pardee yard from Hatch's next door.

"Yeh," said Arnold Hatch. "Likewise:

> "There's Seminole and Shawnee,
> Apache, Agawam,
> There's Augus and Pawnee,
> Walinga, Waukeetom."

He knew his Oklahoma.

"Oh!" exclaimed Maxine, in a little burst of fury; and stamped her foot down hard. Squ-ush! said something underfoot. "Oh!" said Maxine again; in surprise this time. October was a dry month. She peered down. Her shoe was wet. A slimy something clung to it A scummy something shone reflected in the moonlight She had not lived ten years in Oklahoma for nothing. Arnold Hatch bent down. Maxine bent down The greasy wet patch lay just between the two back yards. They touched it, fearfully, with their forefingers. Then they straightened and looked at each other. Oil! Oil!

Things happened like that in Oklahoma.

You didn't try to swing a thing like that yourself. You leased your land for a number of years. A well cost between $40,000 and $60,000 You leased to a company represented by one or two of these cold-blooded steely-eyed young men from Pennsylvania or New York. There was a good deal of trouble about it, too. This was a residence district—one of the oldest in this new town. But they bought the Pardee place and the Hatch place And Arnold Hatch, who had learned a thing or two in the offices of the Okoochee Oil and Refining Company, drove a hard bargain for both

"There," said Arnold, "he'll have to have some beard, and some flame, and some thin, cruel mouth to make you forget that one."

The yard was overrun with drillers, lawyers, engineers, superintendents, foremen, machinery.

Arnold came with papers to sign. "Five hundred a day," he said, "and a percentage." He named the percentage. Maxine and her mother repeated this after him, numbly.

Mrs. Pardee had been the book-keeper in the Pardee menage. She tried some mathematical gymnastics now and bumped her arithmetical nose.

"Five hundred a day, including Sundays Arnold?"

"Including Sundays."

Her lips began to move. "Seven times five . . . thirty-five hundred a . . . fifty-two times thirty—"

She stopped, overcome. But she began again, wildly, as a thought came to her. "Why, I could build a house. A house, up on Edgecombe. A house like the Barstows' with lawns, and gardens, and sleeping porches, and linen closets! . . . Oh, Maxine! We'll live there—"

"Not I," said Maxine, crisply. Arnold, watching her, knew what she was going to say before she said it. "I'm going to see the world. I want to penetrate a civilization so old that its history wanders down the centuries and is lost in the dim mists of mythology." (See Baedeker.)

Sudden wealth had given Arnold a new masterfulness. "Marry me before you go."

"Not at all," replied Maxine. "On the boat going over—"

"Over where?"

"Honolulu, on my way to Japan, I'll meet a tall bearded stranger, sunburned, with the flame of the Orient in his eyes, and on his thin, cruel, mouth—"

Arnold Hatch took off his glasses. Maxine stiffened. "Don't you d—" But she was too late.

"There," said Arnold, "he'll have to have some beard, and some flame and some thin, cruel mouth to make you forget that one."

Maxine started alone, against her mother's remonstrances.

On the first two days out on the way to the Hawaiian Islands she spent all her time in her bed. But the swell subsided, and the wind went down, and Maxine appeared on deck and in another twelve hours had met everyone from the purser to the honeymoon couple, in the surprising way one does on these voyages. She looked for the tall bearded stranger with the sunburn of the Orient and the thin, cruel lips. But he didn't seem to be about. Strangely enough, everyone she talked to seemed to be from Nebraska, or Kansas, or Iowa, or Missouri. Not only that, they all were very glib with names and places that had always seemed mythical and glamorous.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Tannenbaum and I went to India last year, and Persia and around. Real interesting. My, but they're dirty, those towns. We used to kick about Des Moines, now that they use so much soft coal, and the manufacturing and all. But my land, it's paradise compared to those places. And the food! Only decent meals we had in Egypt was a place in Cairo called Pardee's, run by a woman whose husband's left her or died, or something. Real home-loving woman she was. Such cooking . . . Why, that's so! Your name's Pardee, too, isn't it! Well, I always say to Mr. Tannenbaum, it's a small world after all. No relation of course?"

"Of course not." How suddenly safe Oklahoma seemed. And Arnold Hatch.

"Where you going from Honolulu, Miss Pardee?"

"Samarkand."

"Beg pardon?"

"Samarkand."

"Oh, yeh. Samar—le' see now, where is that, exactly? I used to know, but I'm such a hand for forgetting—"

"I don't know," said Maxine, distinctly.

"Don't—but I thought you said you were going—"

"I am. But I don't know where it is."

"Then how—"

"You just go to an office, where there are folders and a man behind the desk, and you say you want to go to Samarkand. He shows you. You get on a boat. That's all."

The people from Iowa, and Kansas, and Nebraska and Missouri said, Oh, yes, and there was nothing like travel. So broadening. Maxine asked them if they knew about the Vale of Kashmir and one of them, astoundingly enough, did. A man from Milwaukee, Wis., who had spent a year there superintending the erection of a dredge. A plump man, with eyeglasses and perpetually chewing a dead cigar.

Gold and sunlight, myrrh and incense, the tinkling of anklets. Maxine clung to these wildly, in her mind.

But Honolulu, the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach, reassured her. It was her dream come true. She knew it would be so when she landed and got her first glimpse of the dark-skinned natives on the docks, their hats and necks laden with leis of flowers. There were palm trees. There were flaming hibiscus hedges. Her bed was canopied with white netting, like that of a princess (the attendant explained it was to keep out the mosquitoes.)

You ate strange fruits (they grew a little sickening, after a day or two.) You saw Duke, the Hawaiian world champion swimmer, come in on a surfboard, standing straight and slim and naked like a god of bronze, balancing miraculously on a plank carried in on the crest of a wave with the velocity of a steam engine. You saw Japanese women in tight kimonos and funny little stilted flapping footgear running to catch a street car; and you laughed at the incongruity of it. You made the three-day trip to the living volcano at Hilo and sat at the crater's brink watching the molten lava lake tossing, hissing, writhing. You hung there, between horror and fascination.

"Certainly a pretty sight, isn't it?" said her fellow-travelers. "Makes the Grand Canyon look sick, I think, don't you?"

"I've never seen it."

"Oh, really!"

On her return from Hilo she saw him. A Vandyke beard, smoldering eyes; thin red lips; lean nervous hands; white flannel evening clothes; sunburned a rich brown. Maxine drew a long breath as if she had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 24)

thing more loathsome? When the human body in its effort to eliminate poisons which in this instance resulted in boils, instead of giving nature a chance, this poisonous serum is thrown back into the blood stream. It is past all reasoning."

* * *

Dancing

GRACEFUL and modest dancing, in well ventilated places, or in the open air, is a wholesome and invigorating exercise, and should be encouraged.

Frenzied, immodest dances, in an overheated atmosphere, are unwholesome and destructive alike to soul and body. They have ruined many thousands of young people.

The following item, clipped from a recent newspaper, is quite in accord with similar information which has been appearing in the public prints, not infrequently, within the past four or five years:

"New York was washed by a torpedo-ran reform wave Saturday.

"Proprietors of 400 public dance halls in the Greater City were warned by Police Commissioner Mrs. George W. Loft that they would be jailed if they did not put a stop to 'indecent, demoralizing dancing.'

"'We have tried to regulate dancing with women police,' said Mrs. Loft, 'and we have failed. The regular police force, therefore, has been ordered to arrest proprietors and floor managers who permit violations of the dancing rule we have made.

"'Cheek-to-cheek dancing and movements known as the Scandal Walk, the Cradle Rock, the Chicago Camel, the Syncopating Shimmy and the Chicken Shakes are terrible. They must cease.'"

Commenting on this, J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes:

"The fact that there are 400 public dance halls in New York City alone where dances of the sort described are openly permitted by the managers is an indisputable evidence of the moral decadence which has developed in this country in the last few years been lowered to a lamentable extent. The old sanctions and conventions which public opinion have long upheld in English-speaking countries throughout the world are no longer respected. Public opinion itself, the greatest of all regulators of human conduct, seems to have become debauched and apathetic. The police force of our large cities, on the one hand, makes a feint at suppression of public indecencies and scandalous conduct, while on the other hand it protects professional prostitutes and red light districts.

"The grave thing about this downward tendency in morals is that it cannot be regarded as merely a wave of decadence, for it is undoubtedly one of the results of the general race degeneracy which is not confined to this country but is going on throughout the civilized world. At the World's Eugenics Congress held in New York City one year ago, Maj. Darwin, the son of Charles Darwin, one of the world's greatest economists, said sadly: 'If our present civilization survives, and I fear it will not, it will have to be because the United States is making any effort to stem the tide of degeneracy which is rising higher every year.

"Moral degeneracy is a natural consequence of physical deterioration. Tramps, prostitutes and criminals of all classes are in very large proportion mentally defective. The draft examinations showed that the average mentality of the people of the United States is not greater than that of a 13-year-old child, and 26 per cent have only the mentality of a 10-year-old child. With the average mentality of the nation below it is evident that a very large proportion of the present population of this country possesses insufficient mental development to insure the exercise of rational judgment in the regulation of conduct.

"We are on the way down hill. Nothing but a return to biologic living and the promotion and recognition of our obligation to observe the laws of eugenics and euthenics, or race hygiene and personal hygiene, will save us from final race extinction."

* * *

Tonsils

HERE is another medical testimony against the medical mania for cutting out tonsils.

Referring to the tonsils, like all other lymph nodes, exercise a protective function. Dr. Hetman, in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, condemns the indiscriminate removal of tonsils. He states that tonsilitis is usually only a manifestation of systemic infection. If the infection becomes more generalized, it manifests itself in spite of the tonsil, not because of it.

* * *

Alcohol Legislation

AMID the multitude of impracticable laws dealing with the manufacture and consumption of alcohol it is refreshing to come across one that bears evidence of sanity.

The Iowa Senate passed a bill calculated to put out of circulation for long periods of time the wood-alcohol bootlegger and the salesman of homemade hooch that reeks of fusel oil. It was the Mead-Caldwell bill, which provides that whosoever a person dies from the direct effect of drinking liquor, the person who sold the liquor shall be deemed guilty of manslaughter, which

STOMACH DISORDERS

A Stomach Remedy That Strengthens

A WEEK'S TRIAL OF O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS NOW BEING SENT TO EVERY ONE SUFFERING WITH STOMACH TROUBLE. Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the hundreds of cases of weak, sick stomach that had been considered almost incurable. Send for week's trial and see how quickly they will relieve the most stubborn of these troubles and prove the wonderful medicinal value of these tablets. Write for one.

These inflammation tablets are recommended as a great treatment ever discovered for stomach and intestinal disorders. Many write that the week's trial has proved more than all the doctors and other remedies had failed.

Whatever form of stomach trouble you have, no matter how long standing, or how severe, we feel sure that you are going to be delighted with the results from the start they will cost you nothing. They cannot help but be helpful, for they are made from the purest drugs and the very finest grade of pepsin. Simply send your name and address and the word Trial to this new form of treatment. Send this notice with 10c for week's trial. Will send them to you by return mail, postpaid. Old Mission Laboratories, Large sizes 50c and $1. at druggists.

Stomach relieved of inflammation
Bladder relieved of irritation
Kidneys relieved of irritation
Nervous system relieved of irritation
Increase in strength. The week's trial is the long sent out to prove the wonderful medicinal value of these tablets. Write for one.

TRY O-M TABLETS

RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THE START!

Address Dept. 24 OLD MISSION LABORATORIES 884 SOUTH BROADWAY, Los Angeles

Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

Catarrh, Head Noises

Deafness

Many Cures Reported

Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Pain

The following reports are from a few of our many satisfied patients. Similar, heart-every word the minister said for the first time in three years.

"I was hard of hearing, and had head noises; after taking three treatments."

Address Dept. 884 SOUTH BROADWAY, Los Angeles

DIABETIC FLOUR—

All pure ingredients. Free "sugar chemist" booklet. Write for free booklet, "Sugar Chemistry." Diabetic Flour, Bread, Biscuits, Muffins, Cakes, Pastry, Pancakes, Crackers, Cereal. Send 10c for sample. STATE MILLING FOOD CO. Telephone 10781 Wholesale Bakers, L.A.

High Blood Pressure

Last week we received a telephone order for a case of Witter Water from a gentleman who told us how he came to order it.

He said, "My wife was suffering from high blood pressure, although she did not know it at the time, and as a result of this pressure a small blood vessel broke in her left eye, causing her to lose the sight of this eye. Our doctor sent her to the hospital for a week, and after she came home he called and ordered me to get her a case of Witter Water.

"In reply to my question as to what he know about Witter Water the doctor told me that six of his patients had taken Witter Water for blood pressure on their own responsibility, and that in every case the patient had gotten relief. He had, therefore, come to the conclusion that Witter Water was the best thing on the market for the reduction of blood pressure."

It may be that you, too, have high blood pressure and do not know it. Dr. Faught mentions the following:

Symptoms

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

If you have any of these symptoms are slight and their full danger not realized. That they are dangerous, however, is shown by the fact that no Life Insurance Company will accept persons with a blood pressure 10 points above the normal, and statistics show that even this small pressure increases the mortality rate 35 per cent.

Prompt Action—Results

(Letter from a Patient)

"Between six and seven years ago I was put through an examination for life insurance and was rejected because of high blood pressure. I was advised by a friend to take Witter Water, which I did, and in a short time my blood pressure was reduced to normal. I have been taking Witter Water ever since, and my blood pressure has remained normal. I therefore recommend my friends to take Witter Water, as I consider it the best remedy for high blood pressure I have ever found. Witter Water has also greatly improved my general health and eliminated the uric acid entirely from my system."

We would like the opportunity to tell you more about this Witter Water treatment, which you can take under your physician's direction; or we will send you our book of directions, which tells you exactly what to do and what to eat in order to get best results. Our office is located at 413 West 6th street, in the Detwiler Building. If you cannot call in person, telephone 820-679 or mail the coupon for complete information.

Telephone 820-679
WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS
1811 Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles

Without any obligation on my part, send at once complete information on the Witter Water treatment for High Blood Pressure.

(Name) .....
(Street) .....
(City and State) .....

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of Sunshine, Osteopathic, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Hydrotherapy, Electro-Therapeutic Baths, Electricity in all forms, Massage, Manipulation, Mechanical Vibration, Medical Gymnastics, Dietetics, Colonic Irrigation, Rectal Treatments, Diathermy, Ultra-violet Ray, Violet Ray, Static Electricity, Galvanism, Faradism, Sinusoidal Current, Vacuum Treatments, Ionization, Electric Light Baths, Electricity in the various forms to the nerves, Electricity to the blood, Electricity to the lymph, Electricity to the glands, Electricity to the internal organs, Electricity to the bones, Electricity to the muscles, Electricity to the skin, Electricity to the mucous membranes, Electricity to the brain, Electricity to the spinal cord, Electricity to the sympathetic nervous system, Electricity to the eliminative organs, Electricity to the circulatory system, Electricity to the digestive system, Electricity to the respiratory system, Electricity to the genito-urinary system, Electricity to the ductless glands, Electricity to the lymphatic system, Electricity to the osseous system, Electricity to the muscular system, Electricity to the integumentary system, Electricity to the nervous system, Electricity to the special senses, Electricity to the endocrine glands, Electricity to the thoracic cavity, Electricity to the abdominal cavity, Electricity to the pelvic cavity, Electricity to the cranial cavity, Electricity to the spinal canal, Electricity to the extremities, Electricity to the head, Electricity to the neck, Electricity to the chest, Electricity to the abdomen, Electricity to the back, Electricity to the hips, Electricity to the arms, Electricity to the legs, Electricity to the feet, Electricity to the hands, Electricity to the fingers, Electricity to the toes, Electricity to the joints, Electricity to the muscles, Electricity to the tendons, Electricity to the ligaments, Electricity to the bones, Electricity to the cartilages, Electricity to the skin, Electricity to the hair, Electricity to the nails, Electricity to the teeth, Electricity to the gums, Electricity to the tongue, Electricity to the throat, Electricity to the nose, Electricity to the ears, Electricity to the ey

IF I SHOULD TRAVEL
(Continued from page 7)

"Why, they're not such thing, Maxine Fardee! They're from all over the world, pretty nearly. Why, just last Thursday they were counting there were sixteen different States represented in the eighteen

Sometimes he said, "I'm darned certain you like me"—bravely—"love me. Why won't you marry me? Cut out all this slavin'. I could support you. Not in much luxury, maybe, but—"

"And settle down in Okoochee? Never see anything! Stick in this God-forsaken hole! This drab, dull, old-soaked village! When there are wonderful people, wonderful places, color, romance, beauty! Dreams it, tearfully, with their forefingers. Then said Maxine again; in surprise this time, that Maxine was a dry month. She peered down. Her shoe was wet. A slimy something shone reflected in the moonlight. She had not lived ten years in Oklahoma for nothing. The creaky wet patch in just between the two back yards. They touched it, tearfully, with their forefingers. Then bent down. Maxine

Arnold Hatch took off his glasses. Maxine stiffened. "Don't you d—" But she was too late.

"There," said Arnold, "he'll have to have some board, and some flame and some thin, cruel mouth to make you forget that one."

Maxine started alone, against her

a tall bearded stranger, sunburned, with the flame of the Orient in his eyes, and on his thin, cruel, mouth—"

SECRETS OF THE CIRCUS

(Continued from Page 5.)

ply and demand—would be appreciably smaller. The quitters make it easier for those that hold on.

As a sample of the nerve-racking mishaps that occasionally befall performers, I'll repeat the account of a friend's personal experience as he related the incident to me. He was a very capable rope walker and I'll recite in the vernacular of the profession, his narrative just as it came from his lips:

Loses Balance But Gets Hold With Fingers

"I WAS with a small show once that stranded and when the trick flooied, I didn't have enough coin to pay the first installment on a penny stick of candy. I started giving free public exhibitions and taking up a hat collection—we call it monte banking in England. I stretched my rope from the roof of one twelve-story building to another equally high one on the other side of the street. I didn't have any safety net and a drop from this dizzy height to the pavement below meant curtains for yours truly; I hadn't any more chance than a watermelon at a coon picnic. While I was pulling some of my most spectacular stuff, one of the small guy ropes that held the main rope tight, snapped, and the sudden jerk made me lose my balance. Instead of dropping my balance pole and grabbing for the rope I, like a simp, held onto it and tried to regain my balance. But it was no go and I was leaning so far to one side that I knowed I must drop the pole and then I realized that the rope was about out of my reach. I saw I had but one chance to save myself and that was to drop the pole and make a wild leap for the rope, and believe me, pal, I put every ounce of strength I had in that spring. I caught the rope but only with the tips of the fingers of the right hand as I was going down. I felt my fingers slipping as my body swayed and for a few seconds it looked like the skinny old gink with the scythe was going to tap me on the shoulder and say "Come." But I clung on with all my strength. God! How I did cling to that rope. I knowed if I could hold on till my body stopped swaying, I could grab with the other hand and be safe. Them few seconds seemed longer than it takes a guy that's flying light to dig up his wallet when the wife's bracing him for a new gown. Maybe I didn't feel good when the other hand finally did clutch the rope? Then the sledding that had been so slushy was a pipe, and I glided easier than a typewriter at a speed contest pulling myself along with both hands till I reached the building. I wasn't a bit rattled till it was all over, then my heart begin to beat till it almost suffocated me; my stomach was pumping in and out like a bellows and I got so weak that I couldn't stand on my pins. Like the push that takes big chances, I always shut my eyes to the risk. I'm willing to pay the big price if I have to, but I never knowed, till I thought I was cashing in, how much I liked this old world. My knees ain't calloused from saying my prayers, but that night I did make a noise like a man offering up a prayer of thankfulness. Yes? I walked the next day and did all my stuff as I was by that time able to make my heart stay out of my mouth, but I felt leery for a month every time I stepped on the rope."

Fear Assails Even the Bravest of Performers

AS A COMMENTARY upon the foregoing anecdote, I will state that in my judgment the performers' feeling of uneasiness, following such a harrowing experience, was perfectly natural. I've concluded from observation that there is in the bravest of us, at least a tiny flame of fear which no amount of drenching can entirely extinguish. And in my opinion had the rope walker really possessed a yellow streak he could never again have summoned sufficient courage to continue as before the mishap.

Circus folk as a rule are not recklessly brave, but rather cautiously daring. They not only view new dangerous feats with a sense of gravity, but in some cases with actual fear. Constant, intimate contact with peril eventually causes the performer to forget his danger, but the recollection of a painful accident will for a time cling like a burr to the memory of the most valorous spirit. And, like one who has choked on a fish bone will be careful thereafter for days when eating fish, so the circus man after a bad hurt, temporarily grows exceedingly cautious. After a time the remembrance of the occurrence gradually fades from the mind, and he again becomes practically oblivious to his peril.

In executing hazardous stunts it not infrequently happens that the showman can only avoid serious injury when falling by combining rapid movement with quick thinking. The small, agile acrobat with his quick wit has an overwhelming advantage over the large performer of more sluggish mentality and slower motion.

All "kinkers" are cognizant that their calling is far from being as safe as a dollar in a miser's purse, as experience has taught them that none are so clever but will one day make a slip that will result in injury.

The Art of Falling Into a Net is a Safeguard

MISCHANCES are more frequent in trapeze work than in other lines of circus endeavor despite the fact that safety nets are spread beneath the performer. While these nets are somewhat of a safeguard, yet in no branch of the sawdust profession is adeptness in scientific falling more essential than in alighting in these nets. Hundreds have sustained injuries by falling into them unscientifically, quite a number have paid the penalty of doing so with their lives. When an aerialist either by accident or design descends into the net, he exercises extreme care that no part of his head shall strike first. When he misses a trick he instantly takes his bearings and, if it is obvious that he will alight upon his head unless he changes the position of his body, he usually averts the danger by a rapid, skillful turn of the body. Here follows a brief account of how four of the most prominent of the score of trapeze artists who within the past decade have been killed in the net met their fate:

Mrs. Sylvester was an efficient, artistic aerialist whom the gaudy show posters proclaimed "The Queen of the Air," and who always concluded her act with a thrilling dive. One day, in conformity with her usual custom, she dove from a seventy-foot elevation into a net below, but instead of landing upon her shoulders as was her wont, she failed to turn enough, and the glittering, tinseled raiment that adorned her symmetrical form was replaced by a shroud.

Johnny Howard, a dexterous, dauntless gymnast, habitually finished his performance by turning a triple somersault into the net. One night while executing this trick he overturned somewhat, alighted on the back of his head, and the career of this agile artist was abruptly terminated.

William Hanlon, of the world-famous "Hanlon-Lee" troupe of gymnasts, was one of the most nimble aerialists that ever donned tights. This thoroughly proficient artist performed astounding exploits with consummate ease and finish. While revolving rapidly upon a horizontal bar that constituted a part of his "rigging," the bar broke and his momentum precipitated him some distance, causing his head to violently collide with another part of his apparatus. Being rendered unconscious by the impact, he descended into the net head-first and the sawdust arena lost one of the brightest stars in the circus firmament.

Gallant Old Performer Who Could Take a Joke

I ONCE dressed beside a middle-aged performer named Dave Hawley, who in his prime was the recognized foremost aerialist of both hemispheres. He was six feet tall, handsome as an Apollo, fearless as a bear defending her cubs, and was amiability personified. Care seemingly sat upon his broad muscular shoulder as lightly as a toy balloon upon a string. His exuberance of spirits was such that he fairly radiated gladness and imparted good cheer, and the white dressing-room top often echoed his infectious laughter. The extent of his good nature can be judged when I explain a practical joke in which he figured as the victim, and which subsequently tickled him immensely:

At one stage of the performance it was necessary for Dave to make a quick change of costume. He would come rushing into the dressing-room, quickly seat himself on his trunk—or "keester" as it is called by showmen—remove one attire, hurriedly don another, and rush into the main tent to perform. On one occasion during his absence, his colleague's dug a deep hole where his trunk stood—just a trifle larger than his "keester." We placed frail strips of wood across the opening to bear the weight of the trunk. Dave came hurrying in as usual merrily trilling a popular air, and unsuspectingly sat on the "keester." The strips gave way and he and the trunk went down into the gravelike hole. At the same instant, all the boys by pre-arrangement, gave vent to a loud yell. Dave's facial aspect instantly underwent a radical change and I'll never forget his look of mingled amazement and terror. He said afterward that he supposed he was being swallowed by an earthquake.

Missed While Practicing and Died of Broken Neck

BUT reverting to Dave and his career: Age was robbing him of his suppleness and he realized that the high water mark of his proficiency had been reached and that the tide was slowly ebbing. He strove to in a measure retain his slipping laurels by adding a very difficult stunt to his repertoire. It was a new way of daring death and a prominent, younger, more supple gymnast was evoking loud applause and acquiring considerable fame by doing the sensational, novel feat. While practicing, Dave missed and not being sufficiently quick to right himself, he landed improperly in the net and broke his neck. He lingered a few hours when the spark of life fled and his genial laugh was heard no more.

"I've been trouping many moons," reminisced my circus friend, "and I've witnessed some very nervy stunts, but an animal trainer named Curley Wilson pulled the blue ribbon winner in the way of nerve and presence of mind. I was with a small wagon show that was playing the hick burgs back away from the railroads and some of the hamlets we made in the mountain districts in the South didn't have as many inhabitants as we carried with our trick, but they were known to be sure-fire money-getters for a circus. Patrons came from the surrounding country for many miles; mostly people of small means, but they blew a dollar as freely as if it were only a blackberry seed and they owned sections of the fruit. Most of 'em saw the performance both afternoon and night; our concessions got a big pay and we raked in the root of all evil with both mitts. In that neck of the woods many women chew snuff and nearly every man totes a gun and a bottle of moonshine social joy.

Trainer's Courage Saves Child From Lion

WHEN we struck Cleveland, Tenn., we ceaned up bigger than usual and people gathered about the sideshows like flies 'round a soup kitchen. The kid show's loudest noise was a trained lion. It was an immense, jungle-bred African lion that had been captured when about half grown. Wilson, our animal trainer, brought the big cat outside for the simps to pipe off while the barker prepared to bally-hoo the mob inside by describing the act. The animal was held by a chain that was in turn fastened to a strong post. Wilson had worked the beast for many years and it was considered so harmless when being merely exhibited that the trainer carried no defense weapons of any kind. The folk in the rear of the mob were crowding trying to get a closer view of the brute and the people in front were pushed forward till they were only a few feet from the platform. Looking into a sea of faces was old stuff to the lion and he sleepily gave the crowd the once over. Suddenly he became alert; his lamps lost their drowsy look and opened wide and his entire manner underwent a pronounced change as his gaze rested on a woman with a child in her arms. He slowly and stealthily moved toward 'em and quick as a flash his two front paws darted out and he tore the youngster from the mother's arms, and grabbing the child by the dress with its teeth, the lion rushed to the opposite side of the platform and assumed a squatting position and obviously intended to make a meal of the infant. The little 3-year-old bawled lustily; the horrified crowd shouted excitedly, while the frenzied mother who was bleeding about the arms and chest, where the lion had scratched her, was shrieking in terror and trying to break away from the grasp of her husband and rescue the child. Wilson appeared to be rattled for a few seconds, then he got the old thinker to working and yelled to several guys that had yanked out their guns, not to shoot, saying he feared the kid would be killed. Then he called to a showman to bring a certain animal weapon from the interior of the tent. He next shouted loudly at the lion and slowly walked toward him. The big cat began to lash his tail furiously and the danger signal that shone in his lamps warned us that he intended to send anybody to the scrap-heap that tried to rob him of his meal. The trainer looked the beast in the eye without flinching and continued to advance. The brute then dropped the child, angrily flashed its teeth between two snarling lips, growled savagely and most likely would have sprang at Wilson if it hadn't been chained. When the trainer was within three feet of the infuriated beast, the brute opened its mouth to its full capacity and uttered a terrifying roar of warning that made some of the more timid spectators take to the woods. Right at this point I was handed the surprise of my life. The trainer quickly thrust his arm into the wide open mouth and grasped the lions tongue near the roots. The animal closed down on the arm like a vise and Wilson winced with pain, but he thoughtfully grasped the child with the free hand and laid the infant to one side after which he gently pushed it still farther away with his foot, and with a steady voice called to a show attache to take it away. The lion was either badly buffaloed or too uncomfortable to think; at any rate, he made no attempt to use his deadly claws. The showman now reappeared and handed Wilson a small specially constructed pitchfork-like animal weapon and, holding it firmly in his free hand, the trainer plunged the sharp, steel prongs into the lion's side. The beast instantly released Wilson's arm and sprang back with a deep roar of pain. The trainer then held the much feared weapon with both hands and pointed it toward the cat, who snarled savagely but kept his distance. A lion cage was placed in position alongside the platform and the brute was maneuvered into it.

After the excitement was over, we learned that the child's father was a farmer named Stephen Thomas; that the youngster was practicaly unhurt, and that the lacerations that the mother sustained, while painful, were not dangerous. Wilson had lost considerable blood and had a small arm-bone broken, but fortunately was not much injured otherwise."

NEXT WEEK "THE ACROBAT."

One in Five Million

Clayton Hamilton, upon his recent return to New York after two years in Los Angeles, said that while he knew nothing about moving pictures when he went out there, he soon began to learn some of the dogmas of picture making.

For instance, Mr. Hamilton said, when a producer sets about to make a picture play, he must consider that it is intended to appeal to the classes who attend movie theaters. That is, it must interest 5,000,000 servant girls, 10,000,000 shop girls and so forth.

Mr. Hamilton told his wife about this.

"Did you know, dear," he said, "that a successful moving picture must appeal to 10,000,000 shop girls and 5,000,000 servant girls?"

"Really!" exclaimed Mrs. Hamilton, who had her own domestic problem. "But where are these 5,000,000 servant girls?"

Which was rather a puzzling rejoinder to Mr. Hamilton until he hit upon the logical answer:

"Why, they are at the movies, of course."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Tell the World All About It

(Viroqua, Wis., Censor)

I hereby give notice that my wife, Clara Walling, has left me without just cause, and this to notify the public that I pay no debts of her contracting.—Luther Walling.

Please excuse my husband for making such a big mistake. It was he that left his wife and darling baby, instead of his wife leaving him. We have been married two years and three months, and he has bought me one dress that cost 89 cents and one pair of stockings for 25. That is what I call good support. And also I will not pay any debts contracted by him.—Mrs. Luther Walling.—[Everybody's Magazine

The Horse Blew First

After giving the new stable-boy directions for treating a sick horse, the master returned in a little while to see if all had gone well.

He found the stable-boy choking and spluttering, his face various hues of red, blue and green.

"What's wrong?" said the boss.

"Well, you said to put a tube in his mouth and blow the powder down."

"Yes."

"Well, he blew first."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Some Peter; Some Pan

At a dinner, Sir James M. Barrie was seated next an individual who, at a loss for something to say, remarked.

"I suppose, Sir James, that some of your plays do better than others."

"Yes," replied the famous man. "Some peter out and some pan out."—[Everybody's Magazine.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22.)

Diseases of Children, codeine the indiscriminate removal of tonsils. He states that tonsilitis is usually only a manifestation of systemic infection. If the infection becomes more generalized, it manifests itself in spite of the tonsil, not because of it.

• • •

Alcohol Legislation

STOMACH DISORDERS
A Stomach Remedy That Strengthens

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Excess in Eating

TWO days after Christmas twenty horses were in hospital stables in Philadelphia from being overfed as a Christmas treat. They collapsed on the street.

Even the animals are made victims of men's gluttonous habits.

Animals, in a state of nature, will seldom eat more than they should. They have more sense. They may be trained to do so, as they may be trained to chew tobacco and drink beer.

A German-American friend, who recently returned from a three months' trip to Germany, told me an interesting fact. The death rate in Germany, for 1922, was lower than it has ever been, since a record has been kept. This is entirely due to more abstemious eating, enforced by circumstances.

A similar condition was noted in Denmark, during the war. Rationing of food was followed by a great decrease in the death rate.

It should not need a war to convince intelligent people that they dig their graves with their teeth. That is as bad as the Chinese, who, according to Leigh Hunt, required 2000 years to learn that they could get roast pork without burning down the pig styes.

More than 90 per cent of the ills from which poor humanity suffer are due to eating more than the system requires, to maintain heat and energy and repair waste. At the same time, instead of working their bodies more they work them less.

A few years ago, when the Olympic games were held at Stockholm, the chief coach of the British team was quoted as explaining the failure of his men by saying: "Our fellows did not exercise the same self-denial as the Americans. They ate too much."

The average American eats far too much also, although he may have sense enough to cut down his consumption when he is training for a contest.

Some people seem to think that their stomachs are like the hold of a ship and that as long as they can stuff more into them, it is all right. One of my consultants wrote: "I eat like a bird." After looking over his menu, I replied: "Yes, like an ostrich."

As I have said, more than 90 per cent of so-called "civilized" men eat from two to three times as much as is necessary to yield heat and energy and repair waste. Then they have to overexercise to work it off. This is not only an immense waste of money, but it also involves unreasonable work on the depurating organs, which constantly break down, sooner or later. At the same time, it is quite possible that many of these overeaters are half starved, because the food does not contain some of the necessary organic salts found in the human body. A queer thing is that a great majority of people, when taxed with overeating, indignantly deny it.

For every person who is injured in health by the overconsumption of alcoholic beverages, more than a thousand are made sick through overeating. Yet we hear much of the former evil and little of the latter. Insurance statistics show that those who are much overweight never die of old age. Excessive fat is truly a disease.

Among the causes of overeating are: The habit of eating when not hungry, because it is meal time, the eating of sloppy foods, washing down food with liquids, too much variety at a meal, and last, but not least, a lack of the organic salts in cooked foods, which forces people instinctively to eat more than they should in order to supply these necessary mineral elements to the body. The most effective cure for overeating is to eat perfectly dry, and never to eat more than two or three foods at a meal. This includes bread and potatoes.

In a great many cases the craving for food is not natural hunger, but an unnatural, morbid appetite, due to the irritation caused by undigested food in the stomach and an accumulation of feces in the colon. In such cases, if you take an enema of tepid water and sip slowly a glass of cold water the unnatural craving for food will disappear.

Men on approaching their "change of life," when the sexual powers, if not the passions, begin to wane, are prone to pick up the worship of a new god and to offer up burnt offerings to their bellies, thus laying the foundation for a miserable, instead of a happy, old age. Such men should read "The Art of Living Long," by Louis Cornaro, an Italian nobleman, who lived in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. At 80, through dissipation, he was abandoned as hopeless by his physicians, but he determined to fool them, so he adopted a strictly abstemious dietary, eating less in a week than many eat in a day, with the result that he lived to be over a hundred. Not only this, but his prolonged life was a life of keen enjoyment and efficiency.

As Benjamin Franklin has said: "Would'st thou enjoy a long life and healthy body, and vigorous mind, and be acquainted also with the wonderful works of God, labor in the first place to bring thine appetite to reason."

Following is from "Our Digestion," by the late Dio Lewis, M.D.:

"Large eaters are almost always wanting in mental activity and physical endurance. I used to know a good man who tried hard to be a Christian but failed because he ate too much dinner. By the way, this man was really a great curiosity. He superintended a small wood-turning establishment, sitting in the office constantly, except when he was eating, which was four times a day. And when he consulted me about his 'poor stomach,' and I told him flat that 'he was a pig, a victim of stuffing,' he said, 'Why, doctor, you are altogether mistaken. I am faint half the time, and eat an extra meal to keep up my strength and relieve my faintness.' I went at him with fact and physiology. At length he was convinced, and promised me most solemnly that he would follow my prescription. It was this: 'Eat but two meals a day. Take no supper and go to bed early.'

"In fifteen days his faintness had disappeared, and he was rapidly recovering. Today he is a healthy, active man and a warm advocate of two meals a day and moderate ones.

"Temperate people, with good digestion, never feel their stomachs—forget they have stomachs—while these enormous eaters are always hungry, or faint, or bloated, or troubled with eructations, or acidity, or diarrhoea, or some other condition showing a morbid state of the digestive apparatus.

"All the very strong men and all the active men with whom I have been acquainted have been moderate eaters. The physiology of these remarkable facts is simply this: It takes a large amount of nerve force to digest food. With these prodigious eaters all the nerve force goes to the stomach and so nothing is left for brain or muscle.

"Persons having a good stomach to begin with can, by long practice, learn to digest an enormous quantity of food. If they give their whole force and vitality to this business of grinding grists, they can, in the course of even a short life, grind through immense quantities. But as a steady and regular and only occupation, it is hardly consonant with the loftiest ambition, and so I advise the other policy, pursued by such as have nobler aims in life. That other policy is to find out just how much food is needed to run the machine, exactly what fuel is best to keep the steam at the best working point, and then never to pass these bounds.

"I was astonished at the results of an experiment upon my own person. For years I had eaten three hearty meals a day. At length, upon a careful consideration of the physiology of digestion, I found I was probably using too much of my force in that function. I reduced to two meals a day, and to about one-half, altogether, of the quantity of food I had been using. I can't tell you what freedom in mental and bodily activity I experienced.

"I know scores of men with large heads and fine, vigorous bodies, who consume so much of their nerve force in digestion, that they have nothing left with which to achieve those triumphs which otherwise would be so easy to them."

• • •

Natura Sanet; Non Medicus

THE New York State Department of Health exhibited large posters at an International Congress on Tuberculosis held in Washington. These posters were used by the department in a State campaign against tuberculosis. The posters were headed: "In Case of Consumption Look to These for Cure." Then underneath were pictures and lettering showing: (1) The doctor, (2) Sunlight, (3) Outdoor air, (4) Good food, (5) Rest.

The picture of the doctor shows a handsome young man with a Vandyke beard. The picture of food shows eggs, milk and beef—bad food for consumptives and altogether rottenly bad if milk and meat are mixed together.

Otherwise this is all right except that putting the doctor ahead of nature's sunlight, air, food and rest seems just a trifle—ahem—well, shall we may presumptuous—doesn't it? You remember that more than 2000 years ago old Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine said: "Nature cures, not the physician."

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Cutting Out Dead Wood

IN HIS financial reform campaign, Gov. Richardson has included a number of the so-called "health" boards and commissions, that threaten to swamp, not only the State, but also the country. Their dual object is to extend the power of the Medical Trust, and to furnish jobs for medical graduates, who could not make a living in their profession. They do no good, but harm, teaching no health truths to the people, but issuing harassing edicts, for the enforcement of useless regulations, and periodically scaring the people.

Here are some of the reductions the Governor has made in his budget:

Board of Health, $514,636, a decrease of $641,912.

Medical examiners, $79,850, a decrease of $68,423.

Dental examiners, $17,600, a decrease of $20,298.

Board of Pharmacy, $98,630, a decrease of $67,614.

The hospitals—happy hunting grounds for medical job holders—have also come in for a jolt. Here are some of the figures:

Mendocino Hospital from which 300 patients will be transferred, $665,250, a decrease of $50,646.

Napa Hospital, $1,349,080, a decrease of $58,441.

Stockton Hospital, $1,409,629, a decrease of $221,427.

• • •

Boils

HAROLD TURNER writes in Health Culture:

"When we were out spending the evening with some friends last winter, our hostess remarked that she loved welsh rarebit and cheese. She said she simply could not get enough of rich food. On our way home I remarked to Mrs. Turner, that our hostess would have an explosion some day and I wondered what the result would be. Well, this charming woman has just passed through the siege of ten boils. Nature does not overlook ignorance in making transgressors pay their bills.

"Her physician has been inoculating her with a serum made from the excreta from her boils. Now could there possibly be any-

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THE POTTER
BY J. P. McEVOY
[Copyright, 1932, by the New Yorker Magazine, Inc.]
Saturday, February 20, 1932

THE THINKING MACHINE

(Continued from Page 6)

"It is an extraordinary case, Mr. Hatch," he explained as they went on. "There are now three explanations of the affair, either one of which would fit in with every fact that we know. But instead of helping us, these three possibilities make it necessary for us to know more. Two of them must be removed—the remainder will be correct as surely as two and two make four, not sometimes but all the time."

Hatch waited patiently.

"The real problem here," the scientist continued after a moment, "is the identity of the person who owned the monkey. When we get that, we get a starting point."

"That would not seem difficult," Hatch suggested. "It is extremely improbable that anyone who knows of the affair except the person who owned the monkey and ourselves will appear in the case.

"There is always the possibility, Mr. Hatch, that the owner is the man who killed the monkey," replied the scientist. "In that event the advertisement would do no good; and there is a question if it would be advisable to let those persons who are responsible for the animal's death know that the matter is being investigated. This is presuming, of course, that some one besides the owner killed it. It will be just as well to let the young woman who held you prisoner believe that the affair is at an end. Any other course just now might indirectly endanger the life of some one who has not yet appeared in the case.

"I am going home now, Mr. Hatch," concluded the scientist, "and it is possible that within two or three hours I may devise a plan by which we can find the monkey's owner. If so, I shall communicate with you."

"You can reach me at police headquarters until about midnight," replied the reporter. "I am going up there on another affair."

It was about a quarter past 11 o'clock that night when Hatch scurried away to a telephone and eagerly cried to the Thinking Machine, "I know the man who owned the monkey!"

Ten minutes later he was in the scientist's little reception-room. "The man who owned the monkey," he said, "is named Giacomo Bardetto. He is an organ grinder. He was found unconscious in an area way behind his organ smashed, his pockets rifled, and no one knows how long he had been unconscious when found. He is now in a hospital, still unconscious. The police know nothing whatever about the monkey incident; but I surmise that the dead monkey was Bardetto's. You might have noticed that the money had passed into Bardetto's possession, and perhaps, too, that he had no opportunity of getting rid of it. Was it in the organ? He smashed it to see. It wasn't. Then, the monkey: was the money concealed about the animal's clothing? That was the next question in the robber's mind.

"Half a dozen reasons, such as some one approaching, would have prevented this man making a search there; so he broke the monkey's chain and took the little brute along with him. In the vacant apartments the man did not meet the woman—we know why—perhaps presumed that she did not come, and so went on with his search. It is extremely probable that the monkey struggled and fought in the hands of a stranger, that he has no family or relatives. Mallory, of course, has nothing to lead him to think that the case is anything more than ordinary assault and robbery."

"Let's go see what the case really is, Mr. Hatch," said the scientist. "I know in a general way what it is, of course; but it possesses many singular features."

Half an hour later they stood in the room where Bardetto lived. This, too, was in a tenement and poorly furnished. It seemed to be a combination of bedroom, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. The Thinking Machine began a minute search of the room. Bureau drawers were pulled out, the bed demolished, articles of furniture moved, and even the oil stove turned upside down. Hatch stood looking on without the slightest idea of the object of the search.

"What are you looking for?" he asked at last.

"I don't know," the Thinking Machine confessed frankly. "The ultimate purpose is to find out why the monkey was killed. I have an idea that there is something here that will answer the question."

And the search continued. Every conceivable point seemed to have been gone over; and Hatch was marveling at the thoroughness of it, when the Thinking Machine dropped on his knees on the floor and wriggled along, minutely inspecting the baseboard at every joint. One of these sounded unlike the others when he wrapped it, and he began work at it. Finally the board responded to the prying of a knife and fell out. The Thinking Machine took one look, then which nearly indicated astonishment.

"Dear me! Dear me!" he exclaimed in a tone which nearly indicated astonishment.

He plunged both hands into the narrow aperture and tumbled out on the floor a package after package of money—crackling, rustling bills—unfolded and with the sheen of newness still on them. There was money and money and money! Hatch stared with bulging eyes.

"Now I know why the monkey was killed," remarked the Thinking Machine conclusively. "This is what I was looking for, but I didn't know it."

"Great Scott! Whose is it? How much is there? Where did it come from?"

Hatch flung the questions at the dinahmite scientist still crouching on the floor. The Thinking Machine glanced at him in petulant reproof at an excitement which the reporter's voice betrayed.

"Whose is it?" he repeated. "Bardetto's. How much is there? I should say from $50,000 to $75,000. It's all in $2 and $5 bills. Where did it come from? I should say that it came from the—"

The door behind them squeaked a little as it swung on its hinges. Hatch turned quickly. It was the girl. For an instant they stood motionless, staring at each other in mutual astonishment. The Thinking Machine didn't even glance around.

"Put that woman under arrest, Mr. Hatch," he commanded irritably, "and close the door! She has no revolver, but hook out for a knife."

Hatch pushed the door to with his foot. "Now signorina," he remarked grimly, "I shall have to ask you to remain silent."

The girl was evidently not one of the screaming kind, but her right hand disappeared into the folds of her dress as she faced him boldly. It was a sinister movement. Hatch smiled a little, and his own right hand went back to his hip. Perhaps he smiled, because he had never been guilty of carrying a revolver in all his life.

"Don't do that, signorina!" he advised pleasantly. "Don't make any mistake with that knife; I have never drawn a revolver on a woman, and I don't want to now; but I'll drop it. You must, I say!" and his right hand moved forward the fraction of a foot threateningly.

Staring straight into his eyes without a tremor in her own, the girl produced the stiletto, and it clattered on the floor. Hatch kicked it beyond her reach. The Thinking Machine finally rose from his place on the floor.

"Mr. Hatch," he commanded sharply, "take the young woman over in the far corner there and let her sit down. Just so surely as she makes any noise, however slight, it will cost one of us, perhaps even both of us, our lives. Remember that and act accordingly. Don't hesitate an instant because she happens to be a woman. I shall be able alone to take care of whoever else may happen to enter."

The tone was one which was utterly strange to the reporter, coming as it did from this chabbed, irritable little scientist whom he had known so long. It was chilling by reason of its very gravity, and for the first time in his life Hatch felt that his companion considered a situation imminently dangerous. All of which convinced him that he had never obeyed orders now was the time. The girl's face was white, but there was a slight, mocking smile wavering about her lips.

The Thinking Machine turned the gas half down, then went over and sat near the door. Silently they waited, five, ten, fifteen minutes; then they heard a quick, muffled tread moving along the hall toward the door.

"If she moves or makes the slightest sound, shoot!" directed the Thinking Machine in a low voice.

He rose and faced the door. Some one fumbled at the lock, and the door swung inward. The figure of a man appeared.

"Hands up!" commanded the Thinking Machine abruptly, and he thrust a glittering something beneath the intruder's nose. The man's hands went up. The Thinking Machine retracted a revolver from the stranger's right-hand pocket. He gave a sigh of infinite relief as he straightened up, holding the captured revolver in hand.

"It's all right, Mr. Hatch," he said to the reporter, who had scarce dared remove his eyes from his prisoner. "You go to the man and search him. There is a pause. "I still don't see why Hatch should have been held up," remarked Detective Mallory. "It might have been merely excess of caution," was the reply, "or the woman might have admitted him first under a misapprehension as to his identity, and was afraid to let him go. It was almost dark in the hall."

"But why should Bardetto intrust the money to the monkey?" Hatch inquired. "It seems to me that it would have been safer for him to carry it himself."

"On the contrary," was the reply. "A man in his position is always expecting arrest. If he had been found on him, it would have convicted him; if it had been in his organ, and that should have fallen into other hands and been identified, it would have convicted him. But if the money was on the monkey, which couldn't talk, and he felt himself in danger, it would have been easy to free it, and perhaps it could easily have succeeded in making its escape."

The two prisoners willingly informed Detective Mallory of the whereabouts of the counterfeiter's plant—were apparently even anxious to inform him—and he in person led the raid on it. Plates for the bills were seized, and five expert workers placed under arrest.

From the time Hutchinson Hatch was held up in the vacant room until seven prisoners were in their cells at police headquarters less than twelve hours had elapsed.

(Copyright, 1932, by the New Yorker Magazine, Inc.)
Next week "Problem of the Seventh Cards."

Loyalty

By Bill Adams

I envy no man who does not know the word, but fierceness of life's weary battle. To my thinking, work, hard work, man-killing toil, is a somewhat fine thing—and the good God knows I've seen my share of it.

I've lived among the well-to-do, and those whose clothes are immaculate. I've lived also with the socialist, the radical, the I.W.W. Some of my acquaintances are in jail today for their ideas and ways.

I don't judge them. It is not my business to do so, nor do I judge the folks who go immaculate, with no knowledge of life's heavy, heart-breaking burdens of despair and but little sympathy for us the toilers.

What a fine thing it would be if the children of this, our America, might be taught to think—to think—ah—to think for themselves! A man's patriotism must begin within himself. If a man has it not, a loyalty to his own soul, how shall he have it for his country? And when all is said and done, do you not think that God, in looking down upon the rolling sphere we call our earth, perhaps ignores our man-made boundary-lines? And seeks within the souls of us to see what lies within? I think He does, perhaps. For man was made before the nations had their birth, and man needs be loyal to his humanity first of all.

Some day, perhaps, when the little pig-eyed men and the big broad-chested men and the people who were born to silk and satin robing all their lives along—when the radical and Red stand side by side, with popes and bishops, presidents and princes mixed among them—oh—let's hope that all our frailties and fripperies will be overlooked and forgotten, and that the hand that writes out our last pay-check may be a steady, untrembling and very merciful one! I think—nay, I am sure of it, will. For, after all, we are none of us much else than muddle-headed children toiling feebly in the sun-glare of a hard old mortal life.

Hither we came, naked; hence so shall we go. Whither? What does it matter so long as we've tried to do our job as we've seen it?—[Everybody's Magazine.

"What's All the Shootin' For?"

A very small boy was standing in the middle of a country road with a large shotgun when a stranger came along, stopped, and asked:

"What are you hunting, little man?"

"I dunno," answered the little fellow; "I ain't seen it yet."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Small-Town Stuff

Notice—What was heard and repeated about Elden Mergain is false.—R. V. Cote.

A Correction—What I said about Isaac Arneson and Elden Mergain was a mistake on my part.—Wesley Chenore.

Notice—What Mr. Chenore and Mrs. Cote said are two different stories. Mrs. Sylvanus Cote is the only one to blame for what she said.—Elden Mergain.—[Everybody's Magazine.

[Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times

20

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Very Short

O. K. With Her

Squiring Accounts

Midnight Transfer

TO GEORGE ADE, the incorrigible bachelor, a friend observed in the library of the Chicago Athletic Club: "It says here in this magazine, George, that married men live longer than single."

"Nothing of the kind," said Mr. Ade. "They live shorter."

STORIES of the late Richard Croker were being told in a Democratic club.

"Croker was in a hurry to get to Albany one day," said a contractor. "He reached the station just as the train started, so he

ELIZABETH had an active mind and was always ready with an answer for her mother on every occasion.

One day her mother ran into her in the dark passageway.

"Oh, Elizabeth," she said, "I beg your pardon."

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

SHE CERTAINLY HAS BEEN WORKING ON THEM LONG ENOUGH

St. Paul Pioneer-Press

NOT WORRIED BY PEACE PACTS

Detroit News

AND SOME FOLKS SAID IT COULD NEVER BE DONE

St. Paul Pioneer-Press

"THOSE GHOSTS ARE OVERDOING IT.

Chicago News

IF WE GET THAT WORM WE'LL HAVE A HARD TIME KEEPING IT

Columbus Dispatch

STILL TOYING WITH IT.

New York World

SOMETIMES IT'S WHAT YOU DON'T HEAR THAT MAKES THEM VALUABLE.

Chicago News

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Lest We Forget

SENATOR PORTER McCUMBER said at a dinner in Washington: "The international spirit—the feeling between nations, that is—is pretty rancorous today. The nations pretend to be friends, but it's a transparent pretense.

"It reminds me of Gettysburg battlefield. A tourist said:

"'So this is where the great battle was fought.'

"'Yes, sir; this is the place.'

"'Have you any relics?'

"'Have we? You bet we have. Here, George, mold the gent a couple of dozen bullets and tell Bill to hammer out a bayonet double-quick.'"

• • •

Short Vamp

SIR HUGH MAXWELL-GRANT, the London banker, said at a dinner at Narragansett:

"You Americans are very fond of attacking one another. A New York man told me on the voyage over that one day in the crowded lounge of his London hotel, he went up to a compatriot and said:

"'You're a Chicagoan, aren't you?'

"'I sure am,' said the Chicagoan, and he smiled and held out his hand. 'How did you spot me, brother?'

"But the New Yorker ignored the question and the extended hand.

"'Do you mind taking your feet off that chair?' he said. 'My wife would like to sit down.'"

• • •

Light on Subject

SIGNOR RICCO, the Italian Ambassador, was talking at a dinner about the forbidden question of tariffs.

"If we know a certain kind of tariff bill will do harm," he said, "let us say so frankly. Don't let us just 'wait and see'.

"A fire once broke out in a farmhouse in Tuscany and the amateur fire brigade rushed to the rescue.

"They found the farmhouse enveloped in black smoke. No flames were to be seen.

Hence the fire's heart or center was difficult to discover.

"The head of the amateur brigade studied the situation for some minutes; then he sat down on a garden bench and filled his pipe. 'We'll just leave her alone, boys,' he said, 'till she burns up a bit. Then we'll be able to see what we're doing.'"

• • •

Blessed be Nothing

"SIR, I have no home," began the seedy-looking man, "and—"

"No taxes to pay, no rent, no coal bills, no worry over the rise in dairy products! Permit me to congratulate."

"I have no job, and—"

"Lucky chap! No danger of being sacked."

"But I am serious. I have no money and—"

"No temptations to spend it foolishly on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're a veritable child of fortune. Good day."

• • •

Real Pals

A LITTLE boy who is lame recently moved into the Westlake District and went to and from school with the other children. Richard had been instructed to be kind to the boy and look after him as much as possible when he needed a friend.

One day Richard's mother said: "Are you nice to the little lame boy? Mother wants you to be kind to him."

"Yes, mother," replied Richard. "I always hold his books for him when he wants to fight."

Squaring Accounts

STORIES of the late Richard Croker were being told in a Democratic club.

"Croker was in a hurry to get to Albany one day," said a contractor. "He reached the station just as the train started, so he ran a step or two and grabbed the handrail of a coach and was just about to hop aboard when somebody clutched him by the coattails and pulled him off. It was a brakeman, very angry and blustering.

"'There, I've saved your life' the brakeman said. 'Don't never try to hop a train when she's in motion again.'

"Then, as the train continued to gather speed, the brakeman skillfully swung himself on to the steps of the last coach; but Croker, with a strong jerk, plucked him off like a ripe peach.

"'You saved my life,' said the boss. 'Allow me to save yours.'"

• • •

That's That!

SECRETARY HERBERT HOOVER said at a dinner party:

"Bolshevism has been tried and it has turned out to be a failure. Lenin won't admit this, though.

"Lenin is like the hypochondriac who, after insisting for seven years that he was made of glass, announced one morning that he was dead.

"Dead, eh? This was rather serious. The hypochondriac would be an intolerable nuisance if he could not be reasoned out of his new delusion. Accordingly the doctor began to reason with him.

"'Dead men don't bleed, do they?' said the doctor.

"'Of course they don't,' said the corpse.

"The doctor took out a lancet and cut the hypochondriac's finger a little.

"'There,' he said, as the blood trickled out. 'Look at that blood. That proves that you aren't dead.'

"'Not at all,' said the hypochondriac, as he wrapped his handkerchief around his bleeding finger. 'It proves that dead men do bleed.'"

• • •

Coming Too Fast

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE said in a Chicago address:

"Be sure your sin will find you out. That is a good thing for us to remember.

"A commercial traveler's wife once gave birth to a baby during her husband's absence and, as she seemed a pretty sick woman, the doctor wrote out a telegram for the husband to come right home.

"The telegram was given to the hired girl to send off, but she forgot all about it somehow. This sin of omission on her part seemed of no consequence, though, for the husband got home unexpectedly the very next day.

"Well, he went off again a couple of days afterward, for his wife was now much better. A week passed. Then, at the end of the week, the hired girl suddenly remembered the telegram and she rushed to the telegraph office and dispatched it at once. When the poor commercial traveler got it he came tearing back a second time in a perfect frenzy of horror and amazement. And well he might be in a frenzy, too, for the telegram, which he kept reading and rereading as the train rocked along, contained these awful words:

"'Another addition, a son. Return at once.'

"His relief was so great when the mystery was at last cleared up that he actually pardoned the forgetful hired girl."

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Last Stand

A MEMBER of the bar of Cincinnati tells of a youthful lawyer who had been retained to defend an old offender on the charge of burglary. The rules of the court allowed each side one hour in which to address the jury.

Just before his turn came, the young lawyer consulted a veteran of the bar who was in the courtroom. "How much time," he asked, "do you think I should take in addressing the jury?"

"You should," answered the old-timer, without hesitation, "take the full hour."

"The full hour! Why, I thought I should take something like a quarter of an hour."

"You ought to take the full hour."

"Why?"

"Because the longer you talk the longer you will keep your client out of jail."

Midnight Transfer

THE subject under discussion by several Congressmen, sitting in a hotel lobby, was the different brands of hospitality. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio told of this experience while driving with a friend through one of the Southern States:

"One night darkness overtook us while traveling along a lonesome road through a strip of seemingly interminable pine timber. After a couple of hours of slow plodding we saw a light ahead. When we reached the house I yelled like the Indians

used to yell down in John Garner's State. A bewhiskered old fellow opened the front door and asked what we wanted. When I said we wanted to stay all night, he looked us over mighty carefully and said:

"'Wal, I reckon I kin stand it if you kin.'

"We thanked him politely and went in and found it was only a one-room cabin, just swarming with kiddies of all ages. There were six or eight in sight and others within hearing. We were disappointed by seeing only one bed and wondered if we would have to sit up in chairs all night. We were so dog-tired and sleepy that we could scarcely hold our eyes open.

"After giving us a good supper of hog and cornCakes, the mother put the two youngest kids to bed. In less than three minutes they were sound asleep. She took them out and laid them over in the corner on the floor and put the next two in bed, and so on.

"When all the little ones were asleep on the floor the old folks strolled out to the woodshed and told us we could use the bed. We hopped in without delay.

"Imagine our surprise when we awoke at daylight the next morning and found ourselves lying over in the corner with the kids and the old man and woman snoring away in the bed."

• • •

Real Americans

HITHERTO the proceedings of the Filipino Legislature have been in Tagalog or in Spanish, although English is technically the official language.

But the last election returned to the Legislature a number of young men educated in English schools in the Philippines or in the United States. They are intent upon breaking up the older generation of Filipino public men, who received their early training under the Spanish regime.

Therefore, quite a sensation was caused in the gallery of the House recently when English was used for the first time in debate. The speech was admirable in point of brevity and can be reported in full. It was addressed by one of the members to a colleague on the floor, and was: "Sit down, boy!"

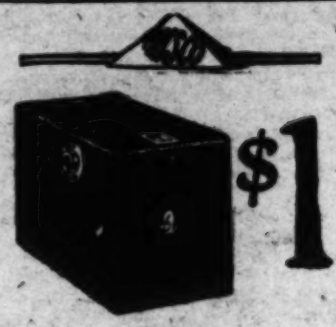
O. K. With Her

ELIZABETH had an active mind and was always ready with an answer for her mother on every occasion.

One day her mother ran into her in the dark passageway.

"Oh, Elizabeth," she said, "I beg your pardon."

Elizabeth looked up and with her ever-ready answer said, "Yes, mother, you're beggared."



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Illustrated Magazine
February 25, 1923.

THE HOME IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

BEDROOMS

REFERENCES in bedrooms are rare. In many of the simpler homes of France, bedrooms are like large holes in the wall. Among the peasantry of Russia the favorite sleeping-place is on top of the large oven-like stove. In Japan a small room with a mat or two and a hard pillow constitute the sleeping apartment.

These variations have arisen from a viewpoint or from a physical condition of the country. It is said that the French adopted the bedroom of the type mentioned because of their dislike for "night air"! Their closet-like bed spaces have doors that may be closed and prevent practically all circulation of air.

In Russia the peasants have always been so poor and the winters are so vigorous that the person who is accorded the top of the stove for sleeping is very fortunate. Usually this place is given to the oldest member of the family.

Japan is a country of earthquakes and until recently the Japanese did not not know how to construct tall buildings that are practically earthquake-proof. It has, therefore, been natural that all structures and furniture should be low and also simply made.

What controls the character of sleeping apartments in this country? Perhaps several things—some individually, some overlapping. Some of these reasons are physical greatness of the country, accompanied by general pecuniary welfare, love of freedom, appreciation of the importance of sanitary conditions. But I think that the growing attention that is being given to property planned and furnished bedrooms is due to the fact that women, in very large numbers, maintain an economic independence. They know that they cannot carry on their work to their own satisfaction nor to the satisfaction of others, unless they have at home conditions that at least approach those that further mental and physical repose.

Those Who Work Hard Require Relaxation

WHAT, for instance, is our little stenographer to do if she has to sleep in the same bed with a sister who is very restless, and is continually awakened by covers

An excellent bedroom piece.

being dragged off by having her rightful share of the bed infringed upon? Or suppose she is the restless one herself and must forever come in contact with another body as she tosses and turns? Or what shall the same little lady do if she is compelled to room with a sister who is so selfish as to "borrow" gloves, jewelry, stockings, without special permission. Or, once more, suppose that of two sisters or brothers rooming together one is very orderly and the other quite the contrary. The blessed result is never-ending friction.

In this day of statistics it is almost odd that one cannot obtain figures to prove conclusively or to refute immediately such a statement as, "There is a growing tendency in the United States for each individual to live alone in a cocoon of his own making." We foretell that the perplexity that would recognize and act upon the importance of individual temporary isolation, and the rights pertaining to it, will project itself with sympathetic insight into the untoward conditions of others and terminate war!

Such a history in statistical records is regrettable but also it gives us the comfortable possibility of making such a statement without a secret dread of having to

Small bedroom demands

ble should be placed between windows on account of the light, but this is not important. Also it is not objectionable and if it can be arranged that way conveniently it is well to do so. Few people, either men or women, use their bedroom mirror very much during the daytime and therefore much care in relating the daylight to the dressing-table is largely lost. The placing of electric lights at each side of a mirror, or one light over it, is much more important.

Mirrors Should Be First-Class, Regardless

A DRESSER with a winged and vanity mirror is almost a necessity in a bedroom. Since they have become so popular there are many varieties of them on the market. First-class mirrors of any kind go into money. Yet, at the same time, very good vanity dressers may be obtained for prices that are not excessive.

Mirrors in bedroom doors may be very valuable adjuncts from both a practical and also from a decorative viewpoint, although they are not necessary if one has a vanity dresser. But if mirrors are placed in doors where there is no light they are useless. An electric light should always be placed over a door that has a mirror in it. The light may be placed in the wall over the door or in the ceiling close to the wall. If the ceilings are high the light should be suspended. The purpose of the light should be to illuminate the person first and second the mirror.

Every phase of a bedroom is so important that it would be impossible to ask for precedence of one over the other, yet it seems that so many people delegate size and arrangement of closets to a last place. A good-sized closet is always best but a small one, if well arranged, if tolerable. An interesting closet is excellent. This should be placed in the corner of the closet itself and be filled with a series of graduated shelves.

One of the best closets is a double one with one long and a high shelf and the other with deep, graduated drawers surmounted by an open space of shirt-waist length and shelves above this.

There Should Be a Sensible Place for Books

A BOOK closet or case (these are not identical) is a fine addition for a person who makes of his bedroom a living room also. I cannot see why one should have his books behind glass or on open shelves any more than he should have other of his valued possessions on exhibit. If one has a library one keeps his books on open shelves as a matter of convenience, but in other rooms in the house the matter is altogether different. Books may be ecclesiastically ornamental, but just as one does not parade his knowledge, neither does he parade his books, which to some are a semblance of knowledge.

Now one more thing and then we'll make an end of the matter. Plan a cozy, comfortable bedroom, but do not have it overflowing. Do not let it overflow with furniture, pictures, draperies or small ornaments.

In adapting this room to many purposes its original one must not be lost sight of. It must be a room good to rest in, to sleep in and that cannot be accomplished in a room where every article is clamoring for space.

Side Lights

GAUDY IF NOT RICH

Judging from the wall paper displays in the best stores, public favor is tending toward greater freedom in designs. Some of the new papers are startling in their colors and patterns. They are tempting enough when on display at the store, but one can hardly imagine them stuck to the four walls of a room for any length of time without creating discord in the family.

LOOK AT THESE

Lovely oriental rugs in the small sizes are being offered for less money than has been asked during the past half-dozen years. Now seems to be the time to buy.

THE MAT OF BEAUTY

Bath mats have become things of beauty. They come in lovely colors and designs, and in a quality that makes one marvel at the comparatively low prices.

PAINT YOUR OWN

Unfinished furniture to be painted or enameled by the purchaser may be obtained at most of the large furniture stores or departments. And it is a genuine pleasure for those not afraid of paint to make such bare pieces beautiful by the exercise of patience and ingenuity. Stencils may be purchased ready cut for the amateur.

TELEPHONING AND COMFORT

If you have not a suitable and attractive stand for the telephone and a good place and convenient to keep the telephone book and your own private directory, investigate the very charming stand that may be had at any of the stores. They are well designed, practical and small. Chairs may also be had as companion pieces to the stands.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen's Romance and Pussy Purr-Mew's Ruff Restores an Old Relic

A BOX of old jewelry. Odds and ends that she never wore.

A wrist watch past repairing, a gold-tipped leadless pencil, a ring and stick-pin minus the settings, an old class pin, some coral beads, a broken bracelet, and a small gold locket.

Broodingly Helen looked over the inadequate trinkets in search of something for the rummage sale of the Animal League.

Of all charities those for animals appealed to her most. She had already laid out an old sweater and a hand bag, but she wanted to give something more.

The locket! She would never wear it. A thin, round gold locket of her high-school days.

Prying it open with a nail file, a rush of memories overwhelmed her as she gazed at the lock of auburn hair.

Stanley Gates!

Even now her heart beat fast, though she had not thought of him in years.

Those Elysian summer evenings in her home town—the whole week but a dreamy wait for his Sunday night call. The fragrant honeysuckled air, the moonlit porch, the thrilled enchantment of it all!

The poignant anguish of that night he did not come—the denouement of a foolish quarrel the week before. His fiery pride and temper had been part of his fascination. The ecstatic joy of the gradual "making up."

And now this locket held all that was left of the aching emotionalism of all those summer nights.

She used to dream of his future as a great engineer—building bridges and railroads in tropical countries. His fame and fortune made, he would come back for her.

Instead, he went on the road for a wholesale grocer and married a girl in Toronto

The tiny glass pried off, the circlet of hair lay in Helen's hand.

What should she do with it? She could not throw it in the waste basket nor leave it in the locket to be sent to the rummage sale.

"Said you wanted to make that salad dressin' yourself," reminded Anna from the library door."

Dropping the hair into the stamp box, until she could put it away, Helen hurried out to the kitchen to make the pimento cheese dressing.

It was almost 7 when Warren came home, irritably tired and hungry.

"Jove, I've had a day of it!" as he peeled off his coat in the hall. "Dinner ready? Tell her to put it right on. Didn't have time for lunch."

At the table he made rapid inroads on the roast beef, spinach and sweet potatoes.

"Dear, don't eat so fast! You shouldn't go without your lunch."

"Driven every minute. Dawson's here from Albany. Shove over that celery. In all morning. Just got rid of him and started for lunch—when Mrs. Winston blew in with a hard-luck story."

"Mrs. Winston? Why I thought they were wealthy?"

"Got it in bales—nothing to do with money. But just because I'm their lawyer she runs to me with every fool thing. Winston's a great collector of Washington relics, and she—oh, it's too long a story. Trot out that spinach."

After dinner, heavy and indolent from overeating, Warren grumblingly sat down at the library desk.

"Dear, you don't have to work tonight, do you?"

"Got to get off a letter to Morrison. Got a decent pen? Left mine at the office. Get me a blotter. Where d'you keep my paper?"

The blotter was there before him and his engraved paper in the drawer where it was always kept. But he never sat down at the desk without firing at her these same querulous questions.

"Where're my envelopes?" when the letter was written. "Got any stamps?"

"Right there in the stamp box," with well-trained patience. "Your envelopes are in that third cubby-hole—where they always are."

"For the love of Lulu! Where in blazes did this come from? Well, that's what I call luck."

Darting to the desk, Helen was amazed to find him scrutinizing the lock of hair she had left in the stamp box.

"Reddish brown!" he declared. "By jingo, that's the shade to a T."

"Warren, what do you mean?" trying to take it from him.

"If that's not a dead ringer for Washington's mop, I'll eat it!"

Drawing a document from his pocket he held it under the desk light.

In dazed bewilderment, Helen gazed over his shoulder. To the age-yellowed paper was pinned a thin wisp of hair tied with a faded bit of ribbon.

"Not quite," comparing the few hairs on the document with Stanley Gates's lock. "Need some white to make the right mixture."

"Dear, what are you trying to do?"

"Tryin' to get out of hanging around a barber shop until a red-headed man comes in for a hair-cut."

"Are you crazy?" hysterically.

"Matching up a lock of George Washington's mane. Here's the dope:

"'A lock of Gen. Washington's hair,
Cut at Mount Vernon, the fifth day
of August, 1796, by his niece
Eleanor P. Custis.'"

"But why should you—" began Helen, still bewildered.

"Tryin' to get Mrs. Winston out of a hole. Started to tell you at dinner. She blew into the office all worked up because she'd lost most of this hair. Winston bought it from another Washington collector—cost him 500 bones. Now she's scared stiff—don't dare tell him."

"Lost it? How?"

"Warren, you can say the most horrid things!"

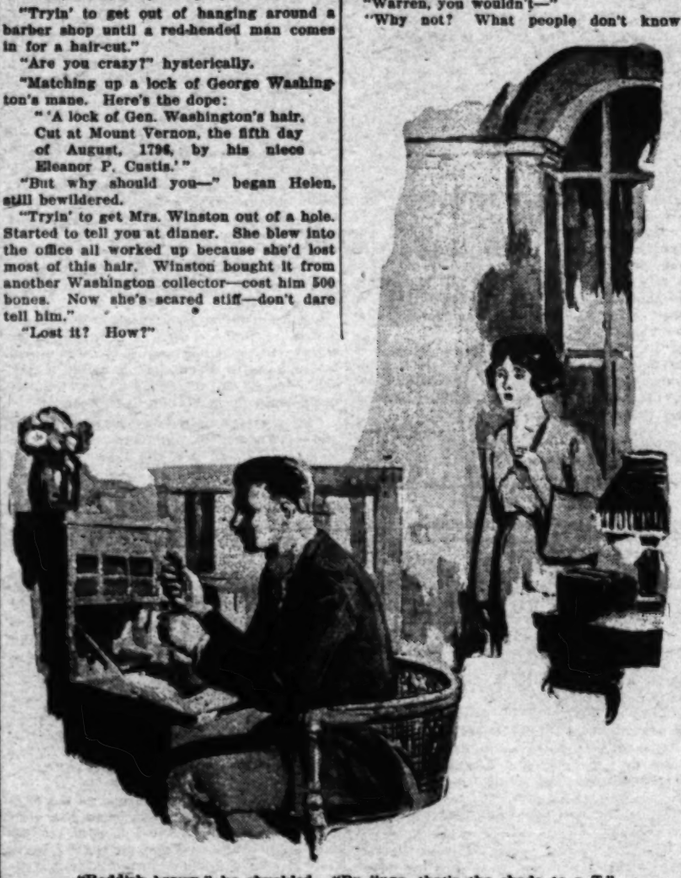
"Here, get down! Jove, that cat's shedding! Keep her out of my chair."

"She loves that chair," with a conciliatory pat for Pussy Purr-Mew, who was blinking at Warren, sleepily indignant at her rough ejection.

"By Jimminy, I've got it!" With a chuckle. "Get the scissors! Here's where Pussy Purr-Mew contributes to a Revolutionary relic."

"Warren, you wouldn't—"

"Why not? What people don't know won't hurt 'em. Just snip a bit of that white under her neck—and I'll mix up a corking specimen."



"Reddish brown," he chuckled. "By jingo, that's the shade to a T."

"She got it out to loan to some affair of the Revolutionary Dames. The ribbon was loose and she started to retie it. Somebody opened a door—and it blew out the window. All but these few measly hairs."

"And she couldn't find it?"

"Hardly from an eighth-story window. She put it up to me to get another lock. Said she'd pay any price. I called up half a dozen dealers in Revolutionary stuff—but nothing doing. No Washington hair on the market. She was pretty desperate by that time—so I told her she'd have to fake it."

"Fake it?"

"Dead easy! Got the document—that's the main thing. Match up the hair at a barber's. But she couldn't hang around a barber shop and was afraid to trust anybody else—so it was up to me. Now, by golly, I'm saved the trouble."

Stanley Gates's hair! That once-cherished token of her romantic girlhood—to fill out a depleted $500 George Washington lock!

"But we've got to get those white hairs," scowled Warren, again holding the document under the light. "Have to fall back on the barber after all. But white won't be so hard to get as red."

Then, as he clipped Stanley Gates's circlet into an envelope,

"Where'd this come from anyway? How'd it get in that stamp box?"

"Oh, I was just going over some old things," flushed Helen, "And I—"

"One of your old beaus, eh?" unflattering unconcern. "Did you have any old boys on your string? Any with gray hair?" hopefully.

"Pussy Purr-Mew, you wouldn't!" Helen tied the faded ribbon. "But it's more like the kind of thing I'd do," pinning it to the document through the same pin-holes. "You're never tricky. You're always so square about everything."

"Nothing in this for me! Just helping her out of a hole. And I've no qualms about putting anything over on Winston. Surly old cuss!"

"But what if he should ever find out? Some day she might tell him."

"Don't worry, he's got her scared stiff. Meanest old tight-wad ever was!"

Then, chuckling he returned the document to his pocket.

"Well, Kitten, that's the time you delivered the goods. Pity we haven't more authenticating documents—would turn out snips of Washington's hair at a ripping profit! Jove, that's a scream! Wouldn't old Winston tear the air if he knew? Your old flame and Pussy Purr-Mew—joint contributors to posterity!"

[Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Apologies Called For!

(Traverse City, Mich., Eagle-Record)

Beg Your Pardon—Complaint is made by a member of the family against an item in Friday night's Eagle-Record to the effect that Herman Dafoe was sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail for assault and battery on his mother, the item alleging that Dafoe struck his mother in the face, knocking out some of her teeth. The complaint is that he did not knock out some of her teeth. According to officers, this is quite true, and we apologize. What he did do, according to officers, was to strike her in the face, knocking out her false teeth, breaking several of them.—[From the "Prose and Worse" department of Everybody's Magazine.

Pulling Teeth

Owen McCarthy, a recent arrival from the Emerald Isle, had spent a torturing day with a toothache. After he had finished his work toward evening, he beat his way to the nearest dentist and impatiently inquired of the extractor of molars,

"How much does yez charge fer pullin' out wan tooth?"

"Fifty cents; 75 cents with gas."

"Sivinty-five cents with gas!" gasped Ower. "Bedad, thin, I'll come round agin early in the mornin' when it's daylight."—[Everybody's Magazine.

THE BATH—Intelligent bathing is of the uttermost importance. We are frequently exposed to contagion of skin diseases, and for this reason soap should be used that will not only remove the dirt but will also effectually destroy germs. Always lather the body freely with Dr. J. T. Brady's Vegetable Oil Soap. It protects and nourishes the skin, counteracts the effect of exposure to wind and germ-laden dust and unhealthy conditions of the atmosphere and not only prevents skin diseases but often saves the body from other infections.

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ISOBEL
(Continued from page 17)

the blankets, and in spite of himself his eyes sought about him questioningly. Donne saw the look.

"She didn't come," he whispered. "I left her."

He broke off with a racking cough that brought a crimson stain to his lips. Billy felt a choking grief.

"You must be quiet," he said. "Don't try to talk now. You have no fire and I will build one. Then I'll make you something hot."

He went to move away, but one of Donne's hands detained him.

"I will do what an honorable man should do," he replied.

The smile did not fade entirely from his lips. But Billy knew that in this moment death had come in through the cabin door. With a frown of anguish he dropped Donne's clutching hand.

Little Isobel fluttered across the floor to his side. She hesitated, and suddenly Billy turned and caught her in his arms, and crumpled down there on the floor beside the one brother he had known in life, he sobbed

It was little Isobel who pulled MacVeigh together, and after a little he rose with her

CHAPTER XIII.

Donne made no answer. He did not hear. The smile did not fade entirely from his lips. But Billy knew that in this moment death had come in through the cabin door. With a frown of anguish he dropped Donne's clutching hand.

Little Isobel fluttered across the floor to his side. She hesitated, and suddenly Billy turned and caught her in his arms, and crumpled down there on the floor beside the one brother he had known in life, he sobbed

It was little Isobel who pulled MacVeigh together, and after a little he rose with her

drawn and haggard and blackened by powder. He drew his revolver, emptied it of cartridges and gave it to little Isobel to play with. He kept up his sprite among the Remnos but he made no effort to conceal his dejection now.

"I've lost her," he said, looking at Billy. "It hurts. You don't know how it's got."

"Yes," he said, looking at Billy, "You're going to take her to her mother."

"Yes."

spoke earnestly.

"Yes, I know what it means, Billy." He replied. "I know what it means to love some one—and lose. I know. Listen."

Quickly he told Pelliter the story of the

looked out to the fires, and looked each time at the hour. This time Billy said:

"They're moving, Pelly! They're jumping to their feet and coming this way!"

He looked at his watch again. "They're mighty good guessers. It's a quarter after twelve. When a chief or a big man dies they bury him in the first hour of the new day. They're coming after Donne."

He opened the door and stepped out into the night. Pelliter joined him. The battle was afterward without a sound and stopped. In a shadowy group twenty paces from the cabin, five of those little fur-clad men detached themselves from the others and fled into the cabin, with the chief man at their

FATIMAH AND THE MERCHANT

BY J. A. WALDRON
Illustration by Lawrence Fellows

ALA-UD-DIN THE MERCHANT and Ghiyas, the Wise, his friend, foregathered to thresh out a momentous matter. And as they spoke a veiled woman, safe from eyes, listened for a space.

"It is thus," said Ghiyas. "Not in all Hyderabad Sind is there one so rich as thou art, Ala-ud-din. Thou tradest in alien lands, and the fruits thereof are thine. Thou art a worshiper of the serpent, and thy habit is in accord with thy faith; yet like some adventurer of the Far West to whom religion

And as they spoke a veiled woman listened for a space.

hath no meaning, thou puttest welfare and inclination first. Is it not so?"

"Truly," replied Ala-ud-din. "Why should it be otherwise? Whoso sitteth with folded hands when that which he desireth is within reach deserveth unhappiness."

"But why shouldst thou covet this woman? She hath a husband, one trusted by thee, and one who looketh up to thee."

"Asketh thou why? It is true I have many wives. But no heir have I but in my wish and my prayers. I would take this woman Fatimah in hope of a son. Thou hast seen her only as her veil discloseth her. Thou knowest her eyes are like the stars. I came upon her once in the harem. She is a favorite with my wives, though of a strange faith. Her skin is the color of wild honey and her grace surpasseth that of the gazelle."

"I see thou art smitten with the beauty of this woman."

"Even so. And may I not also desire an heir?"

"Yet would she be a favorite of thy wives if they knew thy wish and design?"

"What mattereth it in my harem though another come?"

"But as to Jafar, the husband of Fatimah. He who soweth thorns cannot reap grapes. Jafar is young and fond, even as is Fatimah. It is true that thy wealth is great, as her honor in thee might be. But when an ass climbs a ladder then shall we find wisdom in a woman. And in two measures of dates there is one measure of stones. What, I ask, of Jafar?"

"It is thus, O Ghiyas. Jafar knoweth not that I covet Fatimah. He knoweth that I trust him in many things. He guarded my treasure—the store of rare jewels I have gathered among those who little knew their worth. I shall send him alone on a journey to farthest India, to a point where is one who oweth to me all he hath. To that one shall I send beforehand word that Jafar is to tarry with him until my wish for his return, and that it will please me if Jafar marry some woman of great beauty and worth."

The veiled woman withdrew from her concealment as Ala-ud-din and Ghiyas still argued.

"And so thou wouldst have Jafar tarry with no desire to return," continued Ghiyas. "But can he forget Fatimah? It is said he so loveth her that he will not take another wife."

"He would tarry until my wish bore fruit, and should he start before time to return I have other means, though I desire him no ill."

"It would be better otherwise. It is written that while thy shoe is upon thy foot thou canst tread upon the thorn. Yet . . ."

"Good hap cometh to him who taketh fortune in hand."

And Ala-ud-din and Ghiyas sat long together, turning the matter this way and that. And when they rose and Ala-ud-din sought the trusted Jafar he was on no hand. And when Ala-ud-din sought Fatimah the beautiful, she also was missing. So Ala-ud-din cried aloud to his servants, and among them came Kassim, keeper of the camels. And none but Kassim had intelligence for Ala-ud-din.

"Jafar, O master," said Kassim prostrating himself, "came to the house of the camels with Fatimah, his wife, prepared for the journey upon which thou sentest them. And Jafar demanded the two fastest camels and upon them he and Fatimah disappeared eastward in a great dust."

And Ala-ud-din sent Kassim to be beaten, while others were dispatched in pursuit of Jafar and Fatimah.

But they found them not. For going eastward upon the two swiftest camels for a space, Jafar and Fatimah changed their course.

And with them they took the store of rare jewels which Ala-ud-din had gathered among those who knew not their worth.

[Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.]

LEGS AND TOPANGA CANYON

BY J. RUSSELL McCARTHY

GREAT are the possibilities of those obsolete motive appendages of man, his legs. If but necessity or curiosity drive him to use them, his legs will carry him among wonders the airplane and the gas buggy cannot approach. Moreover, the legs being so old-fashioned, are inclined to loiter by the way, so that they practically compel a fellow to look about him and learn a little of this and that.

When a fellow's cantankerous legs take him into the haunts of the gas buggy and the gas bugs, there is a great deal of wonderment and misgiving on both sides—the walker doubts if the gas bugs can digest even their dinners, while the autoists are amazed that a human being should venture beyond his own curbstone on such difficult props as legs.

For instance, what was this fellow doing the other day in Topanga Canyon, headed uphill, with no visible means of support? The passing autoists could see no flivver following him to pick him up when he fell over exhausted. Quite evidently he had not come by airplane—no place to land. No horse nor similar ancient monster waited nearby. The fellow had really walked this far and was actually proceeding farther! The eyes of the gas bugs in their flivvers and sedans were wide with amazement. Their lips curled with scorn.

But let us catch up with the walker and watch him; discover what he discovers. Sycamores, great and small, grow along the stream by the road. The sycamores seem not quite certain as to the season of the year. Some of them are covered with leaves nearly green. Others have turned to yellow and brown. A few are leafless. Is it late summer? Is it autumn—or winter? But wait. The buds will tell. The walker examines the buds. Large, full, ready to break. No doubt about the season now, whatever the month. The first rains have come, and it is spring.

The live oaks are a livelier green. The deep green of the bay trees is brightened with yellow blossom clusters. The canyon sides have lost their summer's brown and are glad with a living hue of green. Here and there over the hills are brilliant patches—as though a generous hand wielding a great brush had trembled with the joy of his work and splashed his field with red.

Even an unlettered walker knows his holly; and no one so much as the walker can enjoy holly. But there are drawbacks, too, for the bedraggled bunches of red glory dropped out of gas buggies into the roadsides look up at him forlornly. Very likely nothing can be done about it. The "nature lovers" must pick their holly. The exuberance attending a trip into the "great outdoors" leads them to pick more than they want. So out of the gas buggies into the roadside goes the useless surplus. And here the holly twigs lie. Perhaps Mr. Luther Burbank could graft them back upon their proper stems. But Mr. Burbank lacks ubiquity; and the proper stems in all these miles might be difficult even for him to find.

So the trudger casts a baleful eye upon a carload of holly pickers, comments upon the asininity of a tribe putatively descended from the simian, shrugs his shoulders and proceeds.

Here (delightful discovery!) is evidence that the internal combustion engine has not yet attained perfection. A gas buggy is stalled, its lone occupant compelled to get out and get under. From the bowels of the lethal machine come guttural sounds, rapidly waxing in strength and wrath. The mechanically reclined person is talking to himself. At the height of his soliloquy he rolls from under, rubs the grease and dust further into his eyes and emits three trenchant oaths. Through his grime he sees the walker, not an oath cast away. But this gas bug is exclusive. Although loquacious enough in addressing what was surely his better self, he will not vouchsafe the walker a single "good-morning!" nor even a nod of the head. He stamps around to the lee of his craft, studies correspondence lesson number ninety-one, on engines, and again reclines mechanically. The walker, remembering Pollyanna trudges forward.

Rounding the green wall of a curve, he comes face to face with an old friend—a friend who has broken out with this spring flower-song astoundingly early. Certainly the first rains were not wasted upon this buckthorn. Flower clusters pale blue as the sky on a misty morning open delicately at the road's edge. Thanks to the kind gods he is not weaponless, and the rapacious gas bugs who will attack him before the day is over are pretty sure to leave blood on his thorns. If only the holly had bayonets like these, or a magic touch like the poison oak!

Has a pedestrian any need to be solicitous for the welfare of the all-devouring gas bugs? Probably not; but these broken milk bottles on the road demand attention. They mean a lot of ugly cuts in a lot of nice new tires. How did they get here, broken and sharp and menacing? Jealous walkers? But the walkers are miles apart, and obviously carry little impedimenta, certainly not milk bottles with their paper stoppers. These deadly enemies of tires must have been brought by and thrown out by the gas bugs themselves. Impossible? Nothing is impossible to a picnicker, especially if he does not expect to drive over this road tomorrow. Bottles and papers tossed by the road are nothing to him; his mind is on nobler things. Isn't he "enjoying nature?"

A great bird soars high overhead. Is it an eagle, or just a large hawk? It would be much more interesting to be able to tell the home folks it was an eagle. But it is far away, and the glimpses of it are short. The walker berates his ignorance. Flowers also have escaped him. Friendly enough, with cheerful open faces, but he couldn't call them by name. If only there was a botanist by his side! But a too erudite botanist, latinizing these gay disks of color, would only detract from a fellow's pleasure. Better no name than an ugly name for these bits of beauty. Still, a good friendly botanist, who keeps his latin in the background, would be a blessing.

Another pause for the lazy pedestrian. Below him is a splendid amphitheater, in which the drama called Life is enacted day and night unceasingly. Deer, bobcats, rabbits, quail—all these play parts. The trees are bright curtains. At the center of the stage is a stream. For audience, great cliffs of pudding-stone look down; and the sun and the moon; and the walker. Across the canyon is a baby landslide. (Someone has been stamping around in the wings, waiting for his turn on the stage.) Directly behind the observer is a huge conglomerate rock, ready to come tumbling and roaring at a straw's pressure. Is it Fate, perhaps, so popular with the ancient dramatists?

Turning back to the gas buggies and the road, the walker finds himself confronted by an astonishing sign. "Los Angeles City Limits. Slow Down to Twenty-five Miles per Hour." The devil! One is necessarily reminded of two Los Angeles youths who happened to be traveling through the northern part of the State. Meeting a stranger, they told him where [illegible]me from and what they were doing. Then they ask him his business. "Oh," said he, with the inflection usually assumed by satirists, "I'm just taking the Los Angeles census!"

But here is the sign, and here are the city limits. Three hours of walking have brought the pedestrian here—and he was twenty miles out the city proper when he started!

Oh well, this is good enough; and this is a fine part of the city. Hills, canyons, trees, a stream, no house in sight—this is a glorious part of the city. Los Angeles! One hopes you will keep on using this part of your town for something besides apartment-houses and department stores. Why should a town be all streets and tenements and markets? Take in all the hills, canyons and mountains you can reach or buy. This is the sort of "building" that goes to the making of a dream city.

The morning is spent, and the gas bugs, having slept the forenoon sleep of the righteous, are increasing in numbers hazardous to the pedestrian. Time for a brisk walk home. Downhill, around curves, down again, around again—and there is the Pacific gleaming blue above the narrow road.

Here is a ranch at the mouth of the canyon, and green fields and cattle and cottages; and certain lucky devils actually live here, with sun and sea and hills—and space for their eyes to turn in!

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ISOBEL

(Continued from page 17)

the blankets, and in spite of himself his eyes sought about him questioningly. Deane saw the look.

"She didn't come," he whispered. "I left her"——

He broke off with a racking cough that brought a crimson stain to his lips. Billy felt a choking grief.

"You must be quiet," he said. "Don't try to talk now. You have no fire and I will build one. Then I'll make you something hot."

He went to move away, but one of Deane's hands detained him.

"Not until I've said something to you, Billy," he insisted. "You know—you understand. I'm dying. It's liable to come any minute now, and I've got to tell you—things. You must understand—before I go. I won't be long. I killed a man but I'm—not sorry. He tried to insult her—my wife—an' you—you'd have killed him, too.

"You people began to hunt me and for safety we went far north—among the Eskimos—an' lived there—long time. The Eskimos—they loved the little girl an' wife, specially little Isobel. Thought them angels—some sort. Then we heard you were goin' to hunt for me—up there—among the Eskimos.

"So we set out with the box. Box was for her—to keep her from fearful cold. We didn't dare take the baby—so we left her up there. We were going back—soon—after you'd made your hunt. When we saw your fire on the edge of the Barren she made me get in the box—an' so—so you found us. You know—after that. You thought it was coffin—an' she told you I was dead. You were good—good to her—an' you must go down there where she is, and take little Isobel.

"We were goin' to do as you said—an' go to South America. But we had to have the baby, an' I came back. Should have told you. We knew that—afterward. But we were afraid—to tell the secret—even to you—"

He stopped, panting and coughing. Billy was crushing both his thin, cold hands in his own. He found no word to say. He waited, fighting to stifle the sobbing grief in his breath.

"You were good—good—good—to her," repeated Deane, weakly. "You loved her—an' it was right—because you thought I was dead an' she was alone-an' needed help. I'm glad—you love her. You've been good—'n' honest—an' I want some one like you to love her an' care for her. She ain't got nobody but me—an' little Isobel. I'm glad—glad I've found a man—like you!"

He suddenly wrenched his hands free and took Billy's tense face between them, staring straight into his eyes.

"An'—an'—I give her to you," he said. "She's an angel, and she's alone—needs some one—an' you—you'll be good to her. You must go down to her—Pierre Couchee's cabin—on the Little Beaver. An' you'll be good to her—good to her—"

"I will go to her," said Billy, softly. "And I swear here on my knees before the great and good God that I will do what an honorable man should do!"

Deane's rigid body relaxed and he sank back on his blankets with a sigh of relief.

"I worried—for her," he said. "I've always believed in a God—though I killed a man—an' He sent you here in time!" A sudden questioning light came into his eyes. "The man who stole little Isobel," he breathed—"who was he?"

"Pelliter—the man out there—killed him when he came to the cabin," said Billy. "He said his name was Blake—Jim Blake."

"Blake! Blake! Blake!" Again Deane's voice rose from the edge of death to a shriek. "Blake, you say? A great coarse sailorman with red hair—red beard—yellow teeth like a walrus! Blake—Blake—" He sank back again with a thrilling, half-mad laugh. "Then—then, it's all been a mistake—a funny mistake," he said, and his eyes closed and his voice spoke the words as though he were uttering them from out of a dream.

Billy saw that the end was near. He bent down to catch the dying man's last words. Deane's hands were as cold as ice. His lips were white. And then Deane whispered:

"We fought—I thought I killed him—an' threw him into the sea. His right name was Samuelson. You knew him—by that name—but he went often—by Blake—Jim Blake. So—so—I'm not a murderer—after all. An' he—he came back for revenge—and—stole—little Isobel. I'm—I'm—not—a—murderer. You—you—will—tell—her. You'll tell her—I didn't kill him—after all. You'll tell her—an'—be good——good——"

He smiled. Billy bent lower.

"Again I swear before the good God that I will do what an honorable man should do," he replied.

Deane made no answer. He did not hear. The smile did not fade entirely from his lips. But Billy knew that in this moment death had come in through the cabin door. With a groan of anguish he dropped Deane's stiffening hand.

Little Isobel pattered across the floor to his side. She laughed; and suddenly Billy turned and caught her in his arms, and, crumpled down there on the floor beside the one brother he had known in life, he sobbed like a woman.

CHAPTER XIII.

It was little Isobel who pulled MacVeigh together, and after a little he rose with her in his arms and turned her from the wall, while he covered Deane's face with the end of a blanket. Then he went to the door. The Eskimos were building fires. Pelliter was seated on the sledge a short distance from the cabin and at Billy's call he came toward him.

"If you don't mind, you can take her over to one of the fires for a little while," said Billy. "Scottie is dead. Try and make the chief understand."

He did not wait for Pelliter to question him, but closed the door quietly and went back to Deane. He drew off the blanket and gazed for a moment into the still, bearded face.

"My Gawd, an' she's waitin' for you, 'n' lookin' for you,' an' thinks you're coming back soon," he whispered. "You 'n' the kid!"

Reverently he began the task ahead of him. One after another he went into Deane's pockets and drew forth what he found. In one pocket there was a small knife, some cartridges and a match box. He knew that Isobel would prize these and keep them because her husband had carried them and he placed them in a handkerchief along with other things he found. Last of all he found in Deane's breast pocket a worn and faded envelope.

He peered into the open end before he placed it on the little pile and his heart gave a sudden throb when he saw the blue flower petals Isobel had given him. When he was done he crossed Deane's hands upon his breast. He was tying the ends of the handkerchief when the door opened softly behind him.

The little dark chief entered. He was followed by four other Eskimos. They had left their weapons outside. They seemed scarcely to breathe as they ranged themselves in a line and looked down upon Scottie Deane. Not a sign of emotion came into their expressionless faces, not the flicker of an eyelash did the immobility of their faces change.

In a low, clacking monotone they began to speak and there was no expression of grief in their voices. Yet Billy understood now that in the hearts of these little brown men Scottie Deane stood enshrined like a god. Before he was cold in death they had come to chant his deeds and his virtues to the unseen spirits who would wait and watch at his side until the beginning of the new day. For ten minutes the monotone continued. Then the five men turned and without a word, without looking at him, went out of the cabin.

Billy followed them, wondering whether Deane had convinced them that he and Pelliter were his friends. If he had not done that he feared that there would still be trouble over little Isobel. He was delighted when he found Pelliter talking with one of the men.

"I've found a flunkey here whose lingo I can get along with," cried Pelliter. "I've been telling 'em what bully friends we are and have made 'em understand all about Blake. I've shaken hands with them all three or four times and we feel pretty good. Better mix a little. They don't like the idea of giving us the kid, now that Scottie's dead. They're asking for the woman."

Half an hour later MacVeigh and Pelliter returned to the cabin. At the end of that time he was confident that the Eskimos would give them no further trouble and that they expected to leave Isobel in their possession. The chief, however, had given Billy to understand that they reserved the right to bury Deane.

Billy felt that he was now in a position where he would have to tell Pelliter some of the things that had happened to him on his return to Churchill. He had reported Deane's death as having occurred weeks before as the result of a fall, and when he returned to Fort Churchill he knew that he would have to stick to that story. Unless Pelliter knew of Isobel, his love for her, and his own defiance of the law in giving them their freedom, his comrade might let out the truth and ruin him.

In the cabin they sat down at the table. Pelliter's arm was in a sling. His face was drawn and haggard and blackened by powder. He drew his revolver, emptied it of cartridges and gave it to little Isobel to play with. He kept up his spirits among the Eskimos but he made no effort to conceal his dejection now.

"I've lost her," he said, looking at Billy. "You're going to take her to her mother?"

"Yes."

"It hurts. You don't know how it's goin' to hurt to lose her," he said.

MacVeigh leaned across the table and spoke earnestly.

"Yes, I know what it means, Pelly," he replied. "I know what it means to love some one—and lose. I know. Listen."

Quickly he told Pelliter the story of the Barren, of the coming of Isobel, the mother, of the kiss she had given him, and of the flight, the pursuit, the recapture and of that final moment when he had taken the steel cuffs from Deane's wrists. Once he had begun the story he left nothing untold, even to the division of the blue-flower petals and the tress of Isobel's hair.

He drew both from his pocket and showed them to Pelliter, and at the tremble in his voice there came a mistiness in his comrade's eyes. When he had finished Pelliter reached across with his one good arm and gripped the other's hand.

"An' what she said about the blue flower is comin' true, Billy," he whispered. "It's bring happiness to you, just as she said, for you're going down to her—"

MacVeigh interrupted him.

"No, it's not," he said, softly. "She loved him—as much as the girl down there will ever love you, Pelly, and when I tell her what has happened—her heart will break. That can't bring happiness—for me!"

The hours of that day bore laden weights for Billy. The two men made their plans. A number of the Eskimos agreed to accompany Pelliter as far as Eskimo Point, whence he would make his way alone to Churchill. Billy would strike south to the Little Beaver in search of Couchee's cabin and Isobel. He was glad when night came. It was late when he went to the door, opened it and looked out.

In the edge of the timber-line it was black, black not only with the gloom of night but with the concentrated darkness of spruce and balsam and a sky so low and thick that one could almost hear the wailing swish of it overhead like the steady sobbing of surf on a seashore.

It was black, save for the small circles of light made by the Eskimo fires, about which half a hundred of the little brown men sat or crouched. The masters of the camp were all awake, but twice as many dogs, exhausted and footsore, lay curled in heaps, as inanimate as if dead.

There were present a strange silence and a strange and unnatural gloom that were not of the night alone, a silence broken only by the low moaning of the wind out on the Barren, the restlessness in the air above the treetops and the cracking of the fires. The Eskimos were as motionless as so many dead men. Their round, expressionless eyes were wide open. They sat or crouched with their backs to the Barren, their faces turned into the still deeper blackness of the forest.

Some distance away, like a star, there gleamed the small and steady light in the cabin window. For two hours the eyes of those about the fires had been fixed on that light. And at intervals there had risen from among the stony-faced watchers the little chief, whose clacking voice joined for a few moments each time the wailing of the wind, the swish of the low-hanging sky and the crackling of the fires. But there was sound of no other voice of movement.

He alone moved and spoke, for to the others the clacking sounds he made was speech, words spoken each time for the man who lay dead in the cabin.

A dozen times Pelliter and MacVeigh had looked out to the fires, and looked each time at the hour. This time Billy said:

"They're moving, Pelly! They're jumping to their feet and coming this way!" He looked at his watch again. "They're mighty good guessers. It's a quarter after twelve. When a chief or a big man dies they bury him in the first hour of the new day. They're coming after Deane."

He opened the door and stepped out into the night. Pelliter joined him. The Eskimos advanced without a sound and stopped in a shadowy group twenty paces from the cabin. Five of these little fur-clad men detached themselves from the others and filed into the cabin, with the chief man at their head.

As they bent over Deane they began to chant a low monotone, which awakened little Isobel, who sat up and stared sleepily at the strange scene. Billy went to her and gathered her close in his arms. She was sleeping again when he put her down among the blankets. The Eskimos were gone with their burden. He could hear the low chanting of the tribe.

(Continued in tomorrow's Times.)

[Copyright by Harper Brothers.]

THE POTTERS

(Continued from page 12)

he has read—the plays he has seen . . . how thoughtful he is—what a manner—what an air . . . Red seems so abrupt in comparison, so sure of her . . . too sure to show her all those little attentions which the beloved fiancee always receives in the movies. Suppose she were engaged to Mr. Gleason instead of Red . . . a beautiful home, servants, her own car—"Kate, take me to the concert and call for me at five." . . .)

Scene IV.

An hour later. Red's companion has rejoined him outside the cafe. They have evidently been holding a superheated conversation for some time.

RED: I'm going to wait right here and see for myself.

COMPANION: C'mon, don't be a darned fool. They're just havin' dinner. There ain't any harm in that. You take other girls out to dinner, don't you?

RED (virtuously:) Yes, but that's different. (Clutching companion's arm.) Look! Here they come.

COMPANION: Sh-h-h.

(Pulls Red back with him into shadow of adjoining doorway. Doorman beckons to Gleason's chauffeur, who brings long and costly limousine up to curb, alights, opens door, while Gleason assists Mamie in with protective solicitude . . . follows her in, chauffeur shuts door and car purrs away.)

RED (paralyzed by scene:) It's her! It's him!

COMPANION (dejectedly:) It's them!

And that's that—until next Sunday.

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Have *You* This Talent
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See Columns 2-3-4 Page 30

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEB

ISOBEL

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS.

Sergt. William MacVeigh and Pte. Pelliter of the Canadian Mounted Police are on the hunt for Scottie Deane, wanted for murder. Pelliter is stricken with fever and MacVeigh goes to headquarters for medicine. While there a half-breed scout reports having seen a white man and woman near an Eskimo camp farther north. MacVeigh goes to the settlement and finding no trace of the couple heads toward the cabin where Pelliter is waiting. That night he meets a woman traveling south. She tells him she is returning to her people with the body of her husband who died three days ago. The heavy coffin of rough lumber is proving a burden to her three-dog train and he offers to accompany her on the long journey. They camp in the open for the night and MacVeigh falls in love with the woman. Next morning MacVeigh awakens to find both the woman and his guns missing. A note signed Mrs. Isobel Deane explains that the supposed coffin had contained her husband, the living Scottie Deane. Deane's capture means promotion but his love for Isobel prevents his following and again he directs his course toward Pelliter's cabin. That same day Pelliter partly recovers and begins a thirty-mile journey north to an Eskimo igloo where, he has learned from a passing stranger, a woman lay dying of starvation. The woman, an Eskimo, dies before his arrival but in the igloo he finds a white baby girl and takes her back to the cabin. Since there is no clue to the child's identity, Pelliter names her Little Mystery. MacVeigh returns. Several nights later an armed band of Eskimos approach the cabin and, with six of his followers, the chief enters. Their tribal language is strange to both MacVeigh and Pelliter, but their purpose is revealed when one attempts to carry off Little Mystery. The offender is wounded and the tribe retires to a near-by ambush.

"JUST two things," Billy went on, as as he completely shaded the dimly burning lamp. "We can stay here 'n' die—or run."

"Run!"

This was an unknown word in the Service and in Pelliter's voice there were both amazement and contempt.

"Yes, run," said Billy, quietly. "Run—for the kid's sake."

It was almost dark in the cabin and Pelliter came close to his companion.

"You mean——"

"That it's the only way to save the kid. We might give her up, then fight it out, but that means she'd go back to the Eskimos, 'n' mebbe never be found again. The men and dogs out there are bushed. We are fresh. If we can get away from the cabin we can beat 'em out."

"We'll run, then," said Pelliter. He went to Little Mystery, who sat stunned into silence by the strange things that were happening, and hugged her up in his arms, his back turned to the possible bullet that might come through the wall. "We're going to run, little sweetheart," he mumbled, half laughing, in her curls.

Billy began to pack, and Pelliter put Little Mystery down on the bunk and started to harness the six dogs, ranging them close along the wall, with old one-eyed Kazan, the hero who had saved him from Blake, in the lead. Outside the firing had ceased. It was evident that the Eskimos had made up their minds to save their ammunition until dawn.

Fifteen minutes sufficed to load the sledge and while Pelliter was fastening the sledge traces MacVeigh bundled Little Mystery into her thick fur coat. One sleeve caught, and he turned it back, exposing the white edge of the lining. On that lining was something which drew him close, and when the strange cry that fell from his lips drew Pelliter's eyes toward him he was staring down into Little Mystery's upturned face with the look of one who saw a vision.

"Mother of Heaven!" he gasped, "she's—" He caught himself, and smothered Little Mystery up close to him for a moment before he brought her to the sledge. "She's the bravest little kid in the world," he finished; and Pelliter wondered at the strangeness of his voice. He tucked her into a nest made of blankets and then tied her in securely with babiche rope. Pelliter stood up first and saw the hungry, staring look in MacVeigh's face as he kept his eyes steadily upon Little Mystery.

"What's the matter, Mac?" he asked. "Are you very much afraid—for her?"

"No," said MacVeigh, without lifting his head. "If you're ready, Pelly, open the door." He rose to his feet and picked up his rifle. He did not seem like the old MacVeigh. But the dogs were nipping and whining and there was no time for Pelliter's questions.

"I'm going out first, Billy," he said. "You can make up your mind they're watching the cabin pretty close, and as soon as the dogs nose the open air they'll begin yapping 'n' let 'em on to us. We can't risk her under fire. So I'm going to back along the edge of the ridge and give it to 'em as fast as I can work the gun. They'll all turn to me, and that's the time for you to open the door and make your getaway. I'll be with you inside of five minutes."

He turned out the lights as he spoke. Then he opened the door and slipped out into the darkness without a protesting word from MacVeigh. Hardly had he gone when the latter fell upon his knees beside Little Mystery and in the deep gloom crushed his rough face down against her soft, warm little body.

"So it's you, is it?" he cried, softly; and then he mumbled things which the little girl could not possibly have understood.

Suddenly he sprang to his feet and ran to the door with a word to faithful old Kazan, the leader.

From far down the snow-ridge there came the rapid firing of Pelliter's rifle.

For a moment Billy waited, his hand on the door, to give the watching Eskimos time to turn their attention toward Pelliter. He could perhaps have counted fifty before he gave Kazan the leash and the six dogs dragged the sledge out into the night. With his humanlike intelligence old Kazan swung quickly after his master and the team darted like a streak into the south and west, giving tongue to that first sharp, yapping voice which it is impossible to beat or train out of a band of huskies.

As he ran Billy looked back over his shoulder. In the 100-yard stretch of gray gloom between the cabin and the snow-ridge he saw three figures speeding like wolves. In a flash the meaning of this unexpected move of the Eskimos dawned upon him. They were cutting Pelliter off from the cabin and his course of flight.

"Go it, Kazan!" he cried, fiercely, bending low over the leader. "Moo-hoosh—moo-hoosh—moo-hoosh, old man!" And Kazan leaped into a swift run, nipping and whining at the empty air.

Billy stopped and whirled about. Two other figures had joined the first three and he opened fire. One of the running Eskimos pitched forward with a cry that rose shrill and scarcely human above the moaning and roar of the icefields, and the other four fell flat upon the snow to escape the hail of lead that sang close over their heads.

From the snow-ridge there came a fusillade of shots, and a single figure darted like a streak in MacVeigh's direction. He knew that it was Pelliter; and, running slowly after Kazan and the sledge, he rammed a fresh clipful of cartridges into the chamber of his rifle. The figures in the open had risen again and Pelliter's automatic Savage trailed out a stream of fire as he ran. He was breathing heavily when he reached Billy.

"Kazan has got the kid well in the lead," shouted the latter. "God bless that old scoundrel. I believe he's human."

They set off slowly, and the thick night soon engulfed all signs of the Eskimos. Ahead of them the sledge loomed up slowly, and when they reached it both men thrust their rifles under the blanket straps. Thus relieved of their weight they forged ahead of Kazan.

"Moo-hoosh — moo-hoosh!" encouraged Billy.

He glanced at Pelliter on the opposite side. His comrade was running with one arm raised at the proper angle to reserve breath and endurance; the other hung straight and limp at his side. A sudden fear shot through him and he darted ahead of the lead dog to Pelliter's side. He did not speak but touched the other's arm.

"One of the little devil's winged me," gasped Pelliter. "It's not bad."

He was breathing as though the short run was already winding him, and without a word Billy ran up to Kazan's head and stopped the team within twenty paces. The open blade of his knife was ripping up Pelliter's sleeve before his comrade could find words to object. Pelliter was bleeding, and bleeding hard. His face was shot with pain.

The bullet had passed through the fleshy part of his forearm, but had fortunately missed the main artery. With the quick deftness of the wilderness-trained surgeon Billy drew the wound close and bound it tightly with his own and Pelliter's handkerchiefs. Then he thrust Pelliter toward the sledge.

"You've got to ride, Pelly," he said, "If you don't you'll go under, and that means all of us."

Far behind them rose the yapping and howling of dogs.

"They're after us with the dogs!" groaned Pelliter. "I can't ride; I've got to run—and fight!"

"You get on the sledge, or I'll stave your head in!" commanded MacVeigh. "Face the enemy, Pelly, and give 'em hell. You've got three rifles there. You can do the shooting while I hustle on the dogs. And keep yourself in front of her," he added, pointing to the almost completely buried Little Mystery.

CHAPTER XII.

After convincing Pelliter that he must ride on the sledge Billy ran on ahead, and the dogs started with their heavier load.

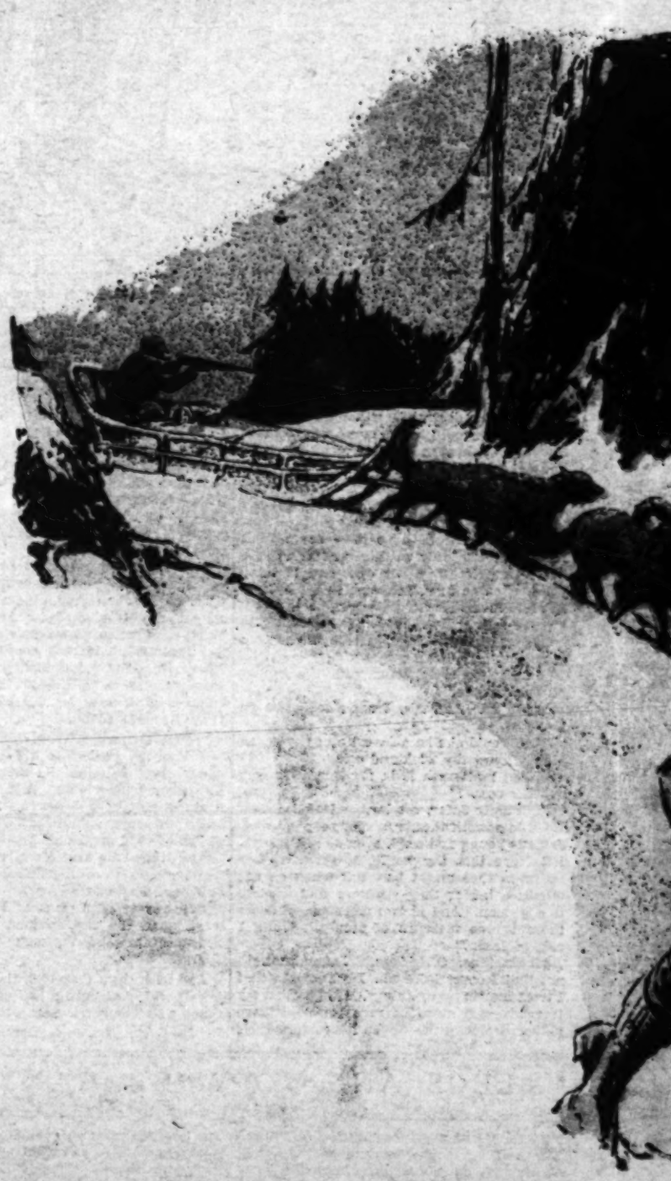
"Now for the timber-line," he called down to Kazan. "It's fifty miles, old boy, and you've got to make it by dawn. If we don't—"

He left the words unfinished, but Kazan tugged harder, as if he heard and understood. The sledge had reached the unbroken sweep of the Barren now, and MacVeigh felt the wind in his face. It was blowing from the north and west, and with it came sudden gusts filled with fine particles of snow.

After a few moments he fell back to see that Little Mystery's face was completely covered. Pelliter was crouching low on the sledge, his feet braced in the blanket straps. His wound and the uncomfortable sensation of riding backward on a swaying sledge were making him dizzy and he wondered if what he saw creep up out of the night was a result of this dizziness or a reality.

There was no sound from behind. But a darker spot had grown within his vision, at times becoming larger, then almost disappearing. Twice he raised his rifle. Twice he lowered it again, convinced that the thing behind was only a shadowy fabric of his imagination. It was possible that their pursuers would lose trace of them in the darkness and so he held his fire.

He was staring at the shadow when from out of it there leaped a little spurt of flame and a bullet sang past the sledge, a yard to the right. It was a splendid shot. There was a marksman with the shadow, and Pelliter replied so quickly that the first shot had not died away before there followed



"Hurrah!" shouted Billy. "That's one team out of business, Pe

From the collection of H. E. Hunti
rare collection of dime novels
during twenty years by Dr. Fr
City, now housed in palatial qu

...L by James Oliver Curwood

the second. Five times his automatic sent its leaden messengers back into the night, and at the fifth shot there came a wild outburst of pain from one of the Eskimo dogs.

"Hurrah!" shouted Billy. "That's one team out of business, Pelly. We can beat 'em in a running fight!"

He heard the quick metallic snap of fresh cartridges as Pelliter slipped them into the chamber of his rifle, but beyond that sound, the wind, and the straining of the huskies there was no other. A grim silence fell behind. The roar of the distant ice grew less.

"You know how the wolves hunt, Pelly," said MacVeigh—"in a moon-shape half-circle, you know, that closes in on the running game from in front? Well, that's how the Eskimos hunt, and I'm wondering if they're trying to get ahead of us—off there and off there." He motioned to the north and the south.

"They can't," replied Pelliter, raising himself to his elbow with an effort. "Their dogs are bushed. Let me walk, Mac. I can." He fell back with a sudden low cry. "Gawd, but I'm dizzy—"

...dizzy, Pelly. We can beat 'em in a running fight!"

The earth no longer seemed to shudder under their feet at the terrific explosions of the crumbling bergs. But in place of these the wind was rising and the fine snow was thickening. Billy no longer turned to look behind. He stared ahead and as far as he could see on each side of them. At the end of half an hour the panting dogs dropped into a walk and he walked close beside his comrade.

"They've given it up," groaned Pelliter, weakly. "I am glad of it, Mac, for I'm—I'm —dizzy." He was lying on the sledge now, with his head bolstered upon a pile of blankets.

MacVeigh halted the dogs, and while they dropped upon their bellies, panting and licking up the snow, he kneeled beside Pelliter. Darkness concealed the fear in his eyes and face. His voice was strong and cheerful.

"You've got to lie still, Pelly," he warned, arranging the blankets so that the wounded man could rest comfortably. "You've got a pretty bad nip and it's best for all of us that you don't make a move. You're right about the Eskimos and their dogs. They're bushed and they've given the chase up as a bad job, so what's the use of making a fool of yourself? Ride it out, Pelly. Go to sleep with Little Mystery if you can. She thinks she's in a cradle."

He got up and started the dogs. For a long time he was alone. Little Mystery was sleeping and Pelliter was quiet. Now and then he dropped his mittened hand on Kazan's head and the faithful old leader whined softly at his touch. With the others it was different. They snapped viciously and he kept his distance. He went on for hours, halting the team now and then for a few minutes' rest. He struck a match each time and looked at Pelliter. His comrade breathed heavily, with his eyes closed. Once, long after midnight, he opened them and stared at the flare of the match and into MacVeigh's face.

"I'm all right, Billy," he said. "Let me walk——"

MacVeigh forced him back gently and went on. He was alone until the first cold, gray break of dawn. Then he stopped, gave each of the dogs a frozen fish and with the fuel on the sledge built a small fire. He scraped up snow for tea and hung the pail over the fire. He was frying bacon and toasting hard bannock biscuits when Pelliter aroused himself and sat up. Billy did not see him until he faced about.

"Good morning, Pelly," he grinned. "Have a good nap?"

Pelliter groped about on the sledge.

"Wish I could find a club," he growled. "I'd—I'd brain you! You let me sleep!"

He thrust out his uninjured arm and the two shook hands. Once or twice before they had done this after hours of great peril. It was not an ordinary handshake.

Billy rose to his feet. Half a mile away the edge of the big forest for which they had been fighting rose out of the dawn gloom.

"If I'd known that," he said, pointing, "we'd have camped in shelter. Fifty miles, Pelly. Not so bad, was it?"

Behind them the gray Barren was lifting itself into the light of day. The two men ate and drank tea. During those few minutes neither gave attention to the forest or the Barren. Billy was ravenously hungry. Pelliter could not get enough of the tea. And then their attention went to Little Mystery, who awoke with a wailing protest at the smothering cover of blankets over her face. Billy dug her out and held her up to view the strange change since yesterday. It was then that Kazan stopped licking his flshy chops to send up a wailing howl.

Billy and Pelliter turned their eyes toward the forest. Half way between a figure was toiling slowly toward them. It was a man, and Billy gave a low cry of astonishment.

But Kazan was facing the gray Barren, and he howled again, long and menacingly. The other dogs took up the cry and when Pelliter and MacVeigh followed the direction of their warning they stood for a full quarter of a minute as if turned into stone.

A mile away the Barren was dotted with a dozen swiftly moving sledges and a score of running men.

After all, their last stand was to be made at the edge of the timber-line.

In such situations men like MacVeigh and Pelliter do not waste precious moments in prearranging actions in words. Their mental processes are instantaneous and correlative—and they act. Without a word Billy replaced Little Mystery in her nest without even giving her a sip of warm tea, and by the time the dogs were straightened in their traces Pelliter was handing him his Remington.

"I've ranged it for 350 yards," he said. "We won't want to waste our fire until they come that near."

They set out at a trot, Pelliter running with his wounded arm down at his side. Suddenly the lone figure between them and the forest disappeared. It had fallen flat in the snow, where it lay only a black spot. In a moment it rose again and advanced. Both Pelliter and Billy were looking when it fell for a second time.

An unpleasant laugh came from MacVeigh's lips.

The figure was climbing to its feet for the fifth time, and was only on its hands and knees when the sledge drew up. It was a white man. His head was bare, his face deathlike. His neck was open to the cold wind, and to the others' astonishment, he wore no heavier garment over his dark flannel shirt. His eyes burned wildly from out of a shaggy growth of beard and hair, and he was panting like one who had traveled miles instead of a few hundred yards.

All this Billy saw at a glance, and then he gave a sudden unbelieving cry. The man's red eyes rested on his, and every fiber in his body seemed for a moment to have lost the power of action. He gasped and stared, and Pelliter started as if stung at the words which came first from his lips.

"Deane—Scottie Deane!"

An amazed cry broke from Pelliter. He looked at MacVeigh, his chief. He made an involuntary movement forward, but Billy was ahead of him. He had flung down his rifle, and in an instant was on his knees at Deane's side, supporting his emaciated figure in his arms.

"Good God! what does this mean, old man?" he cried, forgetting Pelliter. "What has happened? Why are you up here? And where—where—is she?"

He had gripped Deane's hand. He was holding him tight; and Deane, looking up into his eyes, saw that he was no longer looking into the face of the law, but that of a brother. He smiled feebly.

"Cabin—back—there—in edge—woods," he gasped. "Saw you—coming. Thought mebbe you'd pass—so—came out. I'm done for—dying."

He drew a deep breath and tried to assist himself as Billy raised him to his feet. A little wailing cry came from the sledge. Startled, Deane turned his eyes toward that cry.

"My God!" he screamed.

He tore himself away from Billy and flung himself upon his knees beside Little Mystery, sobbing and talking like a madman as he clasped the frightened child in his arms. With her he leaped to his feet with new strength.

"She's mine—mine!" he cried, fiercely. "She's what brought me back! I was going for her! Where did you get her? How—"

There came to them now in sudden chorus the wild voices of the Eskimo dogs out on the plain. Deane heard the cry and faced with the others in their direction. They were not more than half a mile away, bearing down upon them swiftly. Billy knew that there was not a moment to lose. In a flash it had leaped upon him that in some way Deane and Isobel and Little Mystery were associated with that avenging horde and as quickly as he could he told Deane what had happened.

Sanity had come back into Deane's eyes, and no sooner had he heard than he ran out in the face of the army of little brown men with Little Mystery in his arms. MacVeigh and Pelliter could hear him calling to them from a distance. They were in the edge of the forest when Deane met the Eskimos.

Thre was a long wait, and then Deane and Little Mystery came back—on a sledge drawn by Eskimo dogs. Beside the sledge walked the chief who had been wounded in the cabin at Fullerton Point. Deane was swaying, his head was bowed half upon his breast, and the chief and another Eskimo were supporting him. He nodded to the right and 100 yards away they found a cabin.

The powerful little northerners carried him in, still clutching Little Mystery in his arms, and he made a motion for Billy to follow him—alone. Inside the cabin they placed him on a low bunk, and with a weak cough he beckoned Billy to his side. MacVeigh knew what that cough meant. The sick man had suffered terrible exposure and the tissue of his lungs was sloughing away. It was death, the most terrible death of the North.

For a few moments Deane lay panting, clasping one of Billy's hands. Little Mystery slipped to the floor and began to investigate the cabin. Deane smiled into Billy's eyes.

"You've come again—just in time," he said, quite steadily. "Seems queer, don't it, Billy?"

For the first time he spoke the other's name as if he had known him a lifetime. Billy covered him over gently with one of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

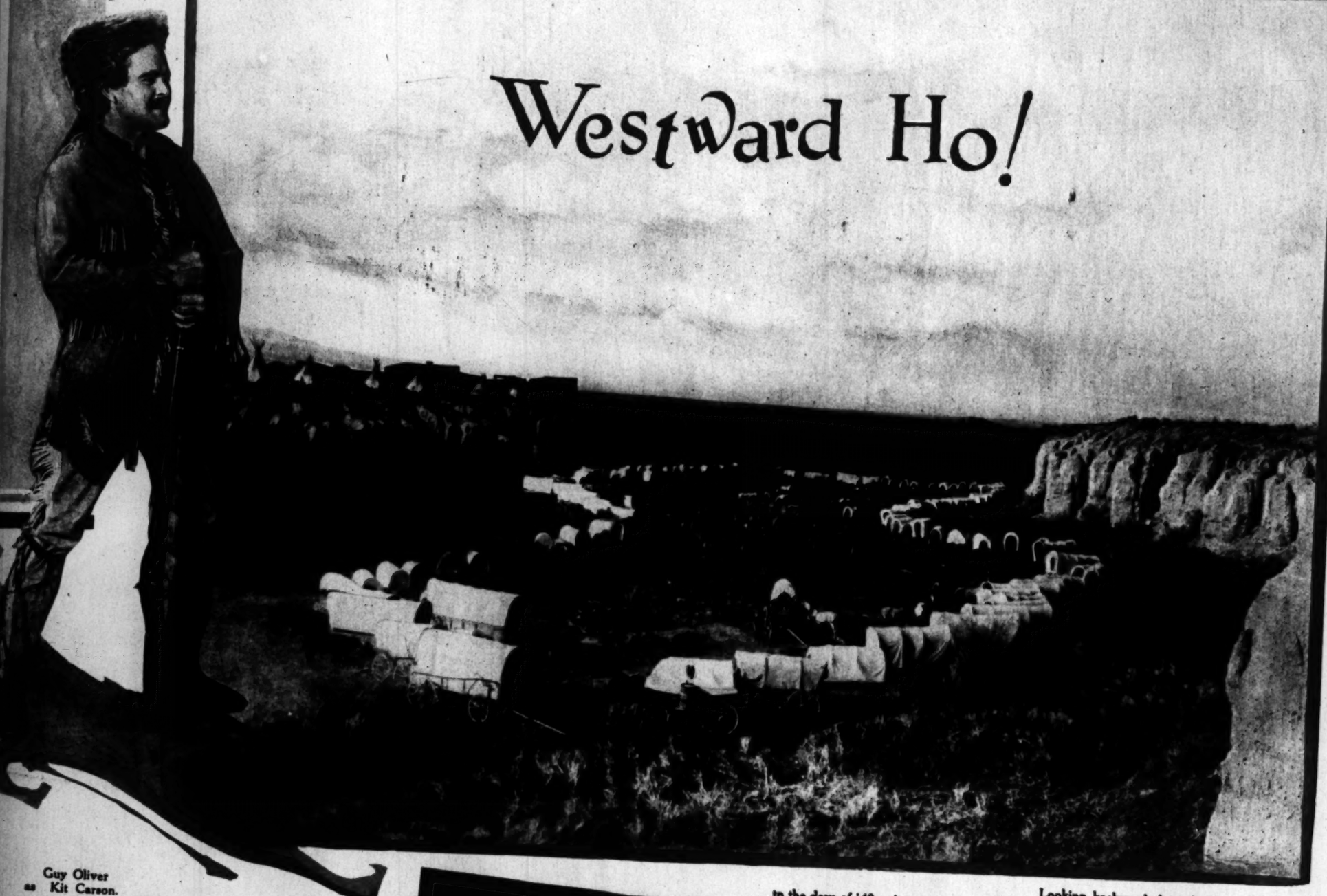
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

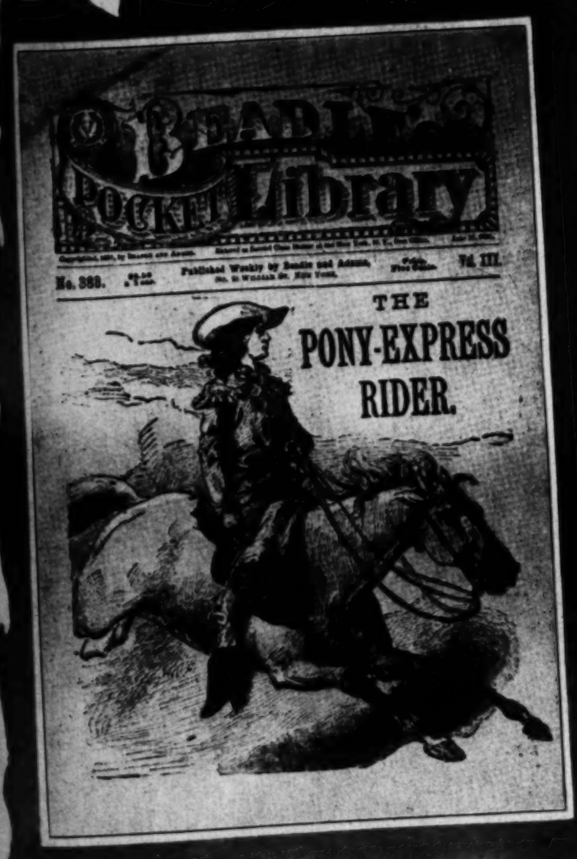
LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Westward Ho!



Looking backward through the camera's eye to the days of '49. A scene from the film version of Emerson Hough's famous story, "The Covered Wagon," made by James Cruze for Paramount in Utah.

Guy Oliver as Kit Carson.



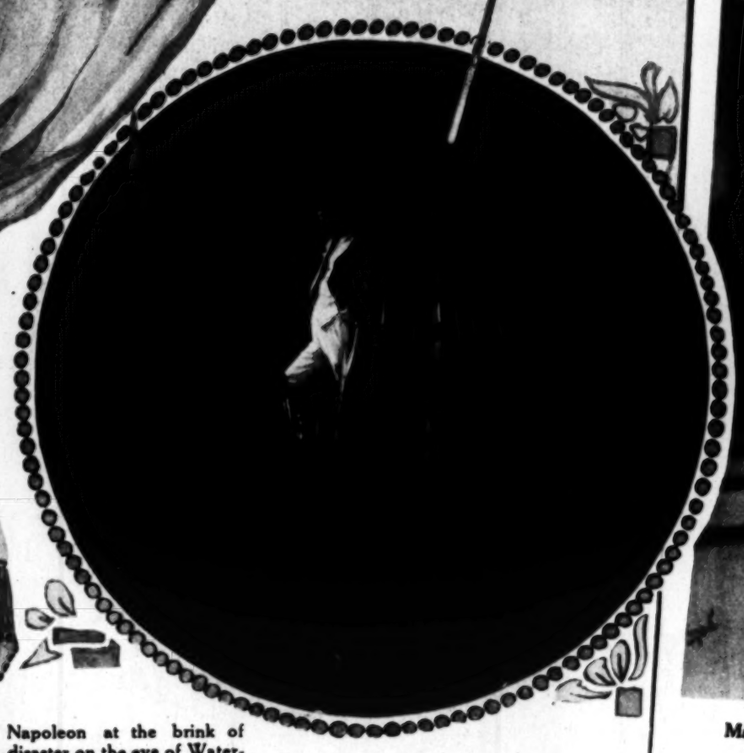
From the collection of H. E. Huntington. A title page from the rare collection of dime novels and Californiana assembled during twenty years by Dr. Frank P. O'Brien of New York City, now housed in palatial quarters at San Marino.

Alen Hale, with an Arapahoe squaw and her papoose, on location in Utah, where "The Covered Wagon" was filmed.

(Photos by Richee.)

Previews

Pola Negri in "Bella Donna," her first American-made photoplay.



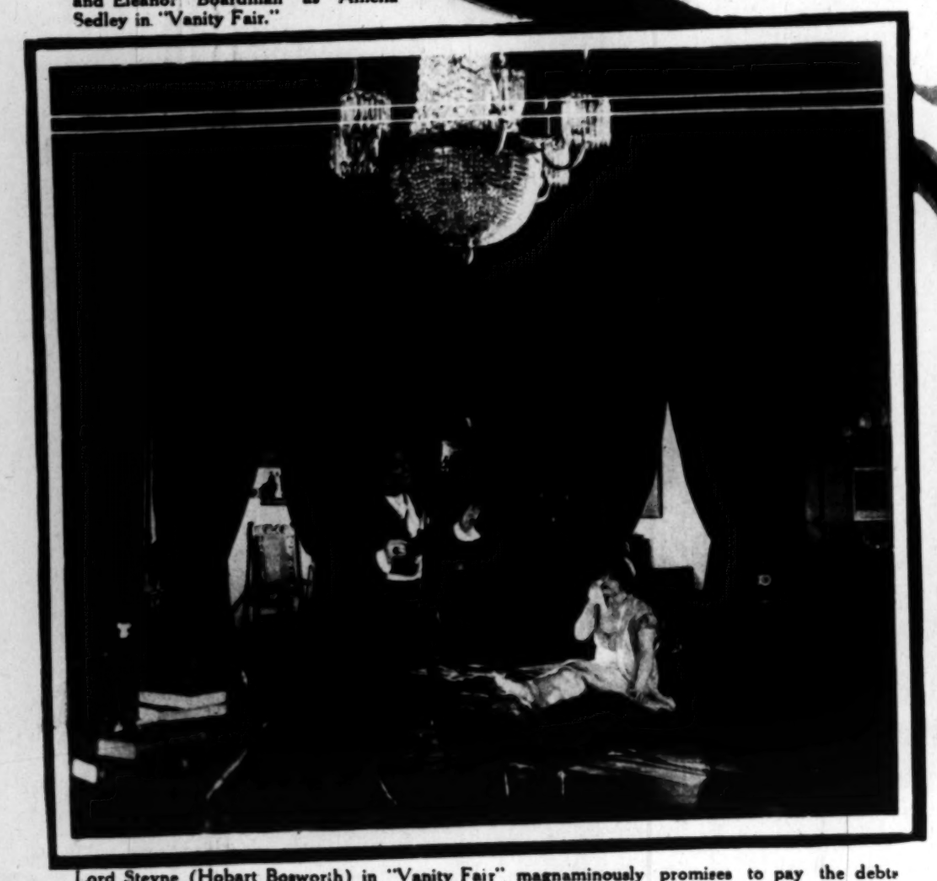
Napoleon at the brink of disaster on the eve of Waterloo, a scene from the Goldwyn film version of "Vanity Fair." Otto Matieson plays Napoleon.

Mary Philbin in the Universal production of the "Merry-Go-Round."

Mabel Ballin as Becky Sharp and Eleanor Boardman as Amelia Sedley in "Vanity Fair."

Bull Montana in "Rob-'em-Good" about to be crowned with a diadem of garlic by Dot Farley. "Chuck" Reisner is the king. A Hunt Stromberg production.

Lydia Yeamans Titus as the hag in the Universal production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."



Lord Steyne (Hobart Bosworth) in "Vanity Fair" magnaminously promises to pay the debts which have brought tears to the eyes of Becky Sharp (Mabel Ballin.)

A Venetian fete in "Bella Donna," with Pola Negri in the leading role, a Paramount picture.

INTE

"My dear, wouldn't you gi
rearrange that room!" Thre
on the well-known pretext
their wraps, inspect the soc

The interior which started out in
word in elegance. Miss Crabbe,
to receive a caller, is still plea
want a thing changed. And thi
now interior decorators of 1963
just this sort of room, and saying
when some one unearths a be
mirror.

"Now I just want you to come down
and see what a splendid place I have
preserves and odds and ends—you'll
The perfect homemaker showing off
The perfect home was accomplished
tect. Somehow you just knew it was
herself, if you please, with special att
of waste room. And such lavish use
You can't move a foot without bump
closet, an overhead rubber and go
something.

INTERIOR DECORATION

by W. E. Hill

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.

"My dear, wouldn't you give anything to rearrange that room!" Three party guests on the well-known pretext of removing their wraps, inspect the second floor.

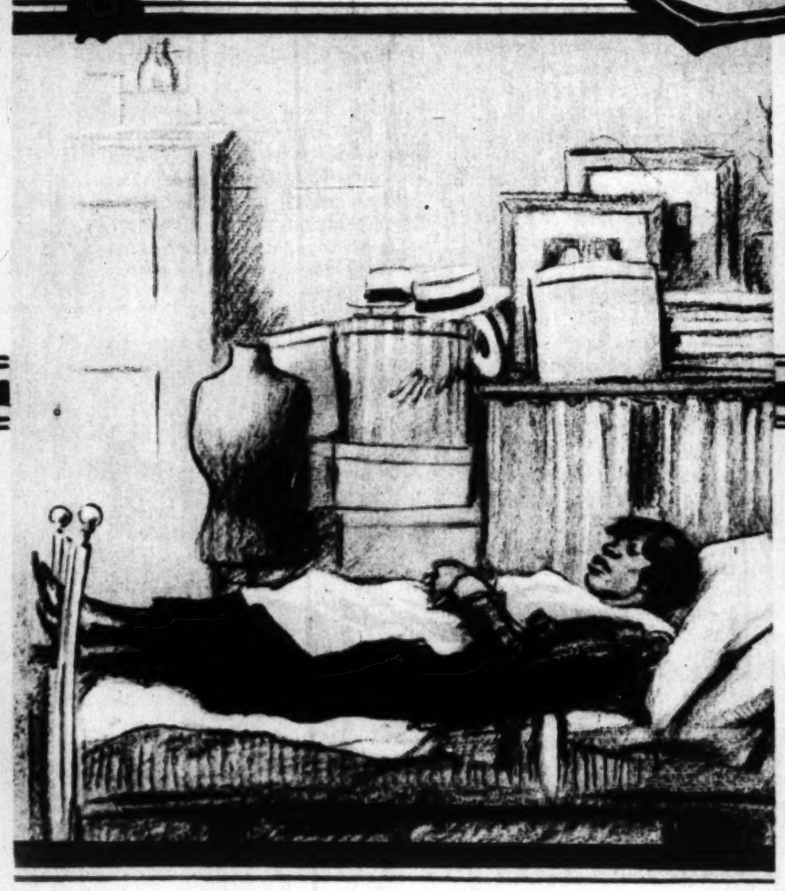
Just look at the Bugles, all freshly interior decorated. Did you ever see anything grander than their early Italian living-room? Gray plaster walls, purple velvet, and a black and white checked floor—doesn't that suggest romance, and Dante and Beatrice, and a few Capulets and Montagues? However, Mrs. Marsden P. Bugle is worrying over something. It's that baby picture—enlarged crayon portrait, in natural colors—of Marsden P. Bugle, Jr. It was just as lifelike, and yet the interior decorator said "no", and with Marsden, Jr., away it would have given the room such a "lived in" look. You have to humor these interior decorators.

The interior which started out in 1885 as the very last word in elegance. Miss Crabbe, whom you see about to receive a caller, is still pleased with it. Doesn't want a thing changed. And thirty years or so from now interior decorators of 1953 will be striving for just this sort of room, and saying, "Oh, how QUAINT," when some one unearths a bead portiere or plush mirror.

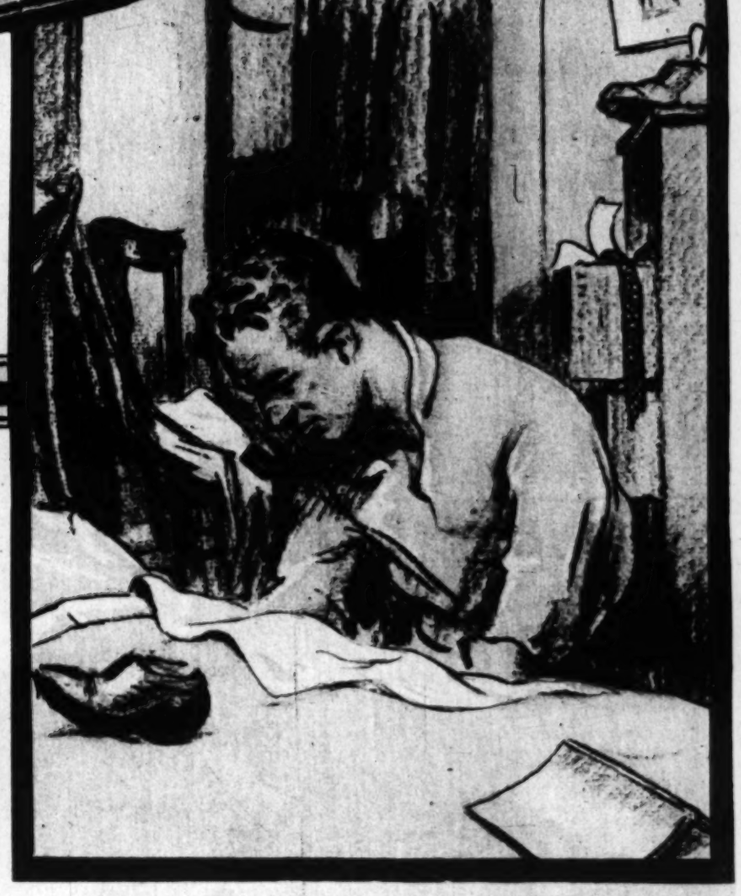
What to do—oh, what to do! The new cretonne curtains looked so nice in the piece. But they make the old things look so faded out. It just seems as though the rest of the room would have to be done over.

Lucky the family which can boast — although it doesn't usually—of a real art student in the home circle. They're that handy when it comes to redecorating and relampshading the living-room.

"Now I just want you to come down to the basement and see what a splendid place I have for storing away preserves and odds and ends—you'll simply adore it." The perfect homemaker showing off the perfect home. The perfect home was accomplished without an architect. Somehow you just know it was. Planned it all herself, if you please, with special attention to the use of waste room. And such lavish use of waste room! You can't move a foot without bumping into a broom closet, an overhead rubber and goloshes closet or something.



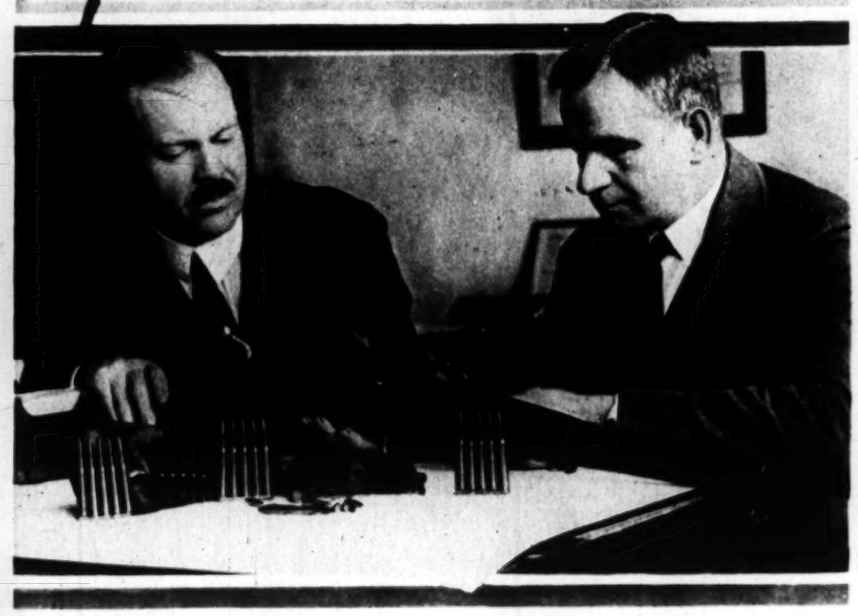
The maid's room in an apartment where the maid goes home nights. Aside from serving as the family catchall, it's a handy place for Lillian to snatch a twenty or thirty-minute rest during the day.



Showing the interior decorations of the bachelor who lives alone. In the foreground is a young man in a great hurry, digging around for something under the couch. An overhanging couch cover makes a fine haven for old shoes, shoetrees, laundry, books, and whatever needs to be got out of sight.

Naval hero arrested on charge of kidnaping own son. Morris S. Brown and Billy, the cause of his arrest at San Diego.

POTPOURRI



New Army bullet raises range 1400 yards and doubles accuracy! Maj. T. Whelen (left) and Maj. O. P. Wilhelm are shown examining the new bullets in the Munitions Building of the War Department in Washington, D. C.

THE sunlight is pitiless in its revealment of physical flaws. Faded, streaked, gray or bleached hair fairly shouts when Nature's great spot light is turned on.

Brownatoned hair withstands the crucial test of sunlight. Even though the strongest light shines directly on, or through your hair, if it has been carefully tinted with Brownatone, there will be no betrayal. Brownatone tints instantly, to natural colors. Easy to apply, no mixing, no fuss or muss. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Unlike many so-called "restorers," Brownatone permeates the hair without hardening or injuring. Thousands of users everywhere testify to its reliability and satisfactory results. Sold by all dealers in the United States and Canada—50c and $1.50. A trial bottle will be sent on receipt of 10c. Why suffer gray hair when Brownatone will restore your look of youth instantly.

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NuTone Lemonated Shampoo—nature's hair wash, cleanses and beautifies. At dealers or direct 50c.

His new manager! Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, and his bride, formerly Miss Maud E. Kelley of Brooklyn, return from their honeymoon.

To keep in touch with her brother by radio! Miss Florence McDonald, sister of the president of the Chicago Radio Laboratories, is shown in the radio room of the S.S. Berengaria, on which she sailed for Europe. She wants to discover how far out at sea she can keep in touch with Chicago.

Reduce Your Flesh

Arms, Legs, Bust, Double Chin, in fact the entire body, or any part, without dieting, by wearing

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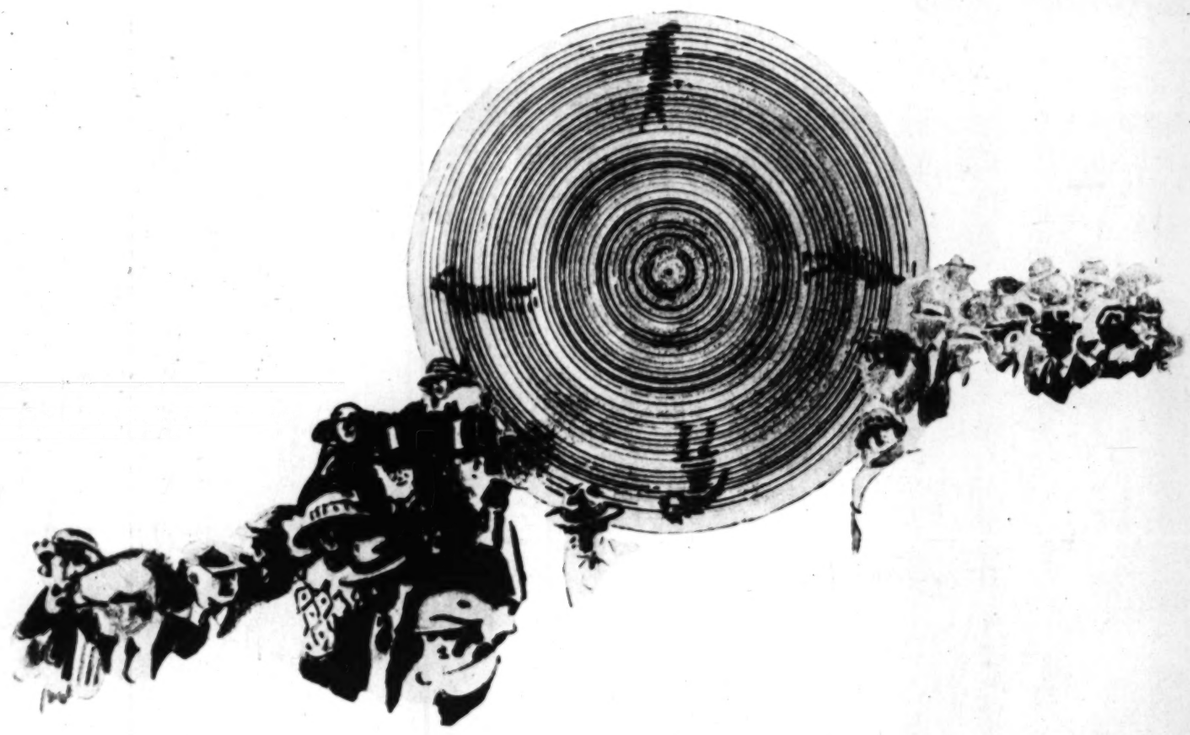

The "vicious circle"

that is wrecking the health of millions

MORE than half of the American people are sufferers from constipation today! Wrecked bodies and health—a host of other diseases that start from this one—the total cost to human happiness can never be fully known.

We do know that many millions of dollars are spent every year *for cathartics and purgatives alone!*

Yet medical science says that drugs not only fail to *cure*—they actually *increase* the trouble. Regular use of them leads to what doctors call a "vicious circle."

How constipation starts

Our whole mode of life is unnatural today. We take less and less physical exercise. We work under constant nervous strain. And instead of the raw foods of the forest for which our bodies were built, modern civilization demands a more delicate, concentrated diet which gives our *intestinal muscles* no real work to do.

It is these muscles which, by contracting one after another like a set of powerful clamps, keep the waste products moving. Nature intended our food to stimulate and exercise these muscles regularly—instead, our modern diet lets them get soft and flabby. They fail to act. Day by day poisons flood our system.

How the "vicious circle" begins

Then we start taking drugs and cathartics. These blast a way through at first, but they weaken the intestinal muscles still more, and so you have to take larger and larger doses. Thus the "vicious circle" is established: the more drugs you take, the more constipated you get—the more constipated you get, the more drugs you must take.

What this does to the muscles of your arm, Fleischmann's Yeast does to the muscles of your intestines—gives them normal, healthy exercise

And at last the intestines, jaded and weakened by this constant purging, refuse to respond at all!

The simple food that is restoring health to thousands

Nothing can permanently cure constipation which does not build up these muscles by gently encouraging them to act for themselves.

Everywhere physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today—not as a medicine, but as a fresh corrective food which gives the intestinal muscles regular, natural exercise.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of *millions of tiny living plants*, which mix with the waste products in the colon, softening them, and increasing the bulk of the waste. This greater bulk gently encourages the muscles to act, and at the same time *strengthens* them by offering just the resistance they need.

Your own physician will heartily endorse this principle of regularly exercising the intestinal muscles as *the only way* to relieve constipation and all its evils.

Fleischmann's Yeast is in no sense a purgative and does not produce immediate violent action.

It must be *eaten regularly* to secure lasting results.

Eat at least 2 or 3 cakes a day—plain, or dissolved in water, milk, or fruit juices—preferably before a meal, or the last thing at night. If you eat it plain, follow with a glass of water. Get several cakes at a time—they will keep in a cool, dry place for several days. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast. All grocers have it.

Send today for this free booklet!

THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY,
Dept. 711 701 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.
Please send me free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health."

Name .....
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City ..... State .....

Day by day Fleischmann's Yeast builds up the flabby muscles of the intestines,—exactly as regular exercise builds up the muscles of your arm

A Jean Patou model, black beaded in King's blue. tinctive models for all occ The Unique.

Natural camel's hair coat, large plaid light tan. Leather buttons. B As shown by Silverwoods, P Curtis.

(Keystone View Co.)

FASHIONS

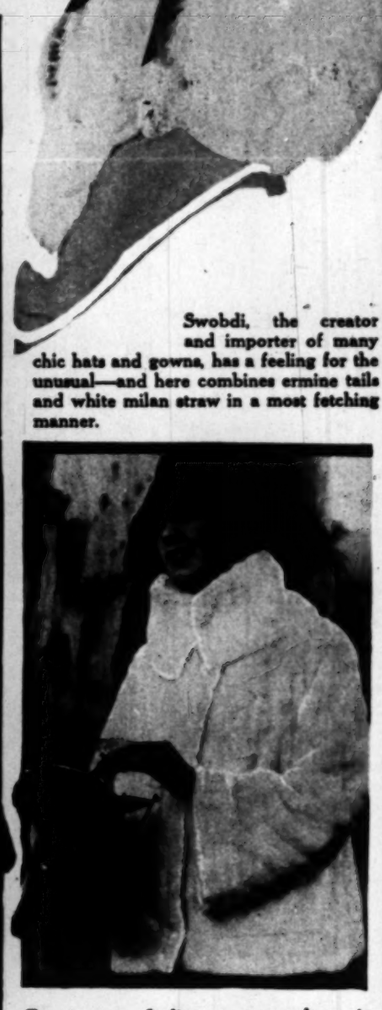
Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

A Jean Patou model, black faille crepe stitched and beaded in King's blue. This and many other distinctive models for all occasions are being shown by The Unique.

Maryon Aye, whose exceptional beauty matches well the gorgeous jewels she is wearing from Brock & Co. A strand of oriental pearls, a sapphire ring, a sapphire bracelet, a diamond flexible bracelet, diamond and sapphire ear drops, these last of an exceptional pattern. Fancy shaped diamonds suspended by links of caliber sapphires.

This dinner gown of hand-embroidered filet lace and ecru net over peach is an exquisite creation from Harry Fink Company.

Natural camel's hair coat, large plaid of black and light tan. Leather buttons. Belt all around. As shown by Silverwoods. Posed by Marie Curtis.

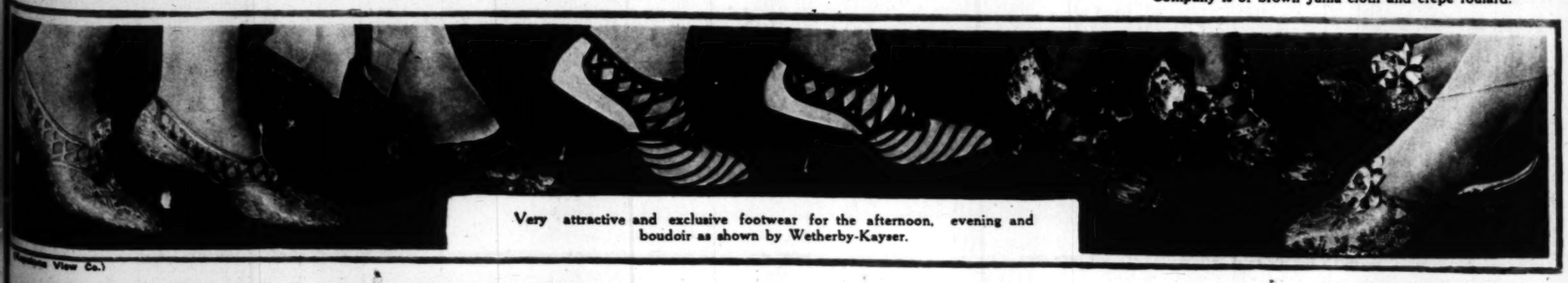


Swobdi, the creator and importer of many chic hats and gowns, has a feeling for the unusual—and here combines ermine tails and white milan straw in a most fetching manner.

Fur is ever finding a new place in milady's wardrobe. This season, with cool summer evenings before us, Willard George is creating dainty wraps and scarfs in many combinations of summer furs. This clever coatee of ermine is worn by Marie Curtis, who will soon appear in B. P. Schulberg's production, "Poor Men's Wives," directed by Gasnier. Swobdi Hat.

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing this clever sports dress of cotton crepe with brightly colored design. Peanut straw hat to match.

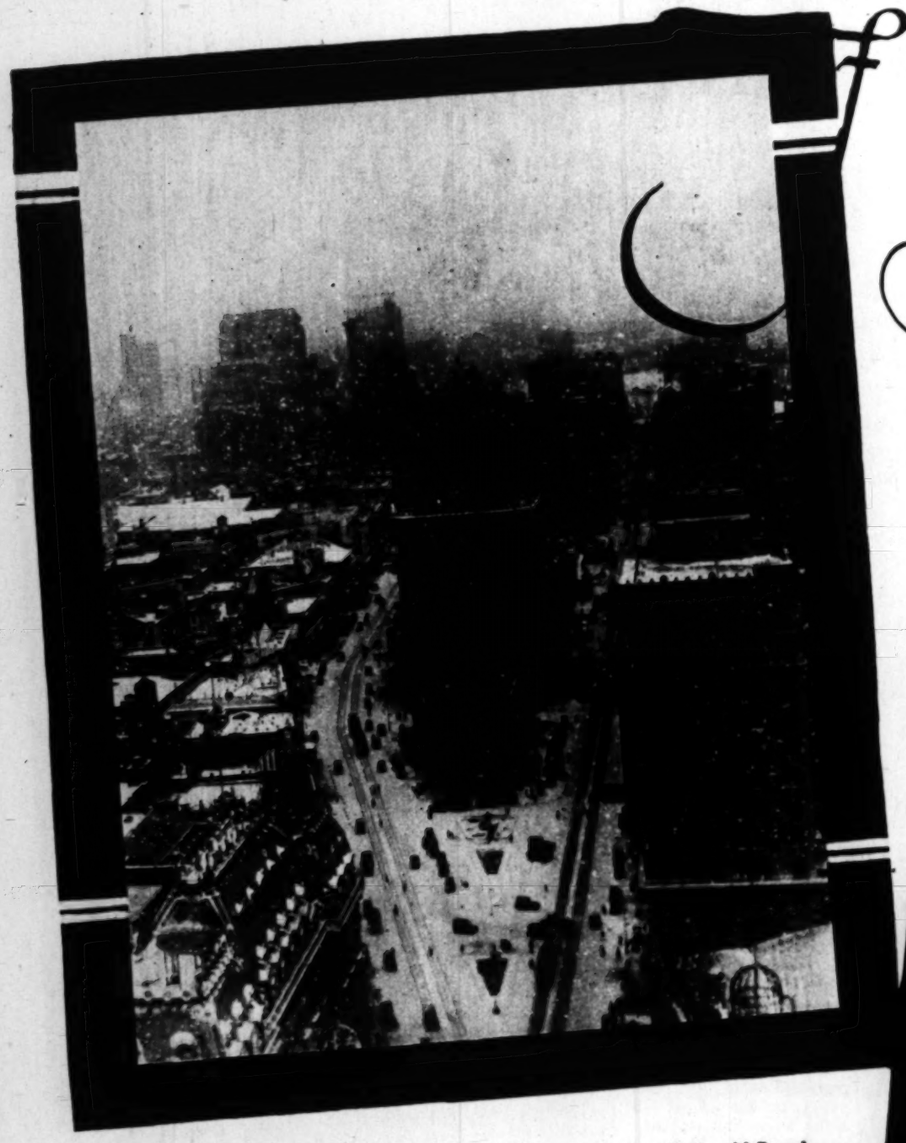
Extremely practical for our Southern California spring days is a sleeveless jacket which completes a costume which may be worn for various occasions. This one shown by J. W. Robinson Company is of brown Junia cloth and crepe foulard.



Very attractive and exclusive footwear for the afternoon, evening and boudoir as shown by Wetherby-Kayser.

(Keystone View Co.)

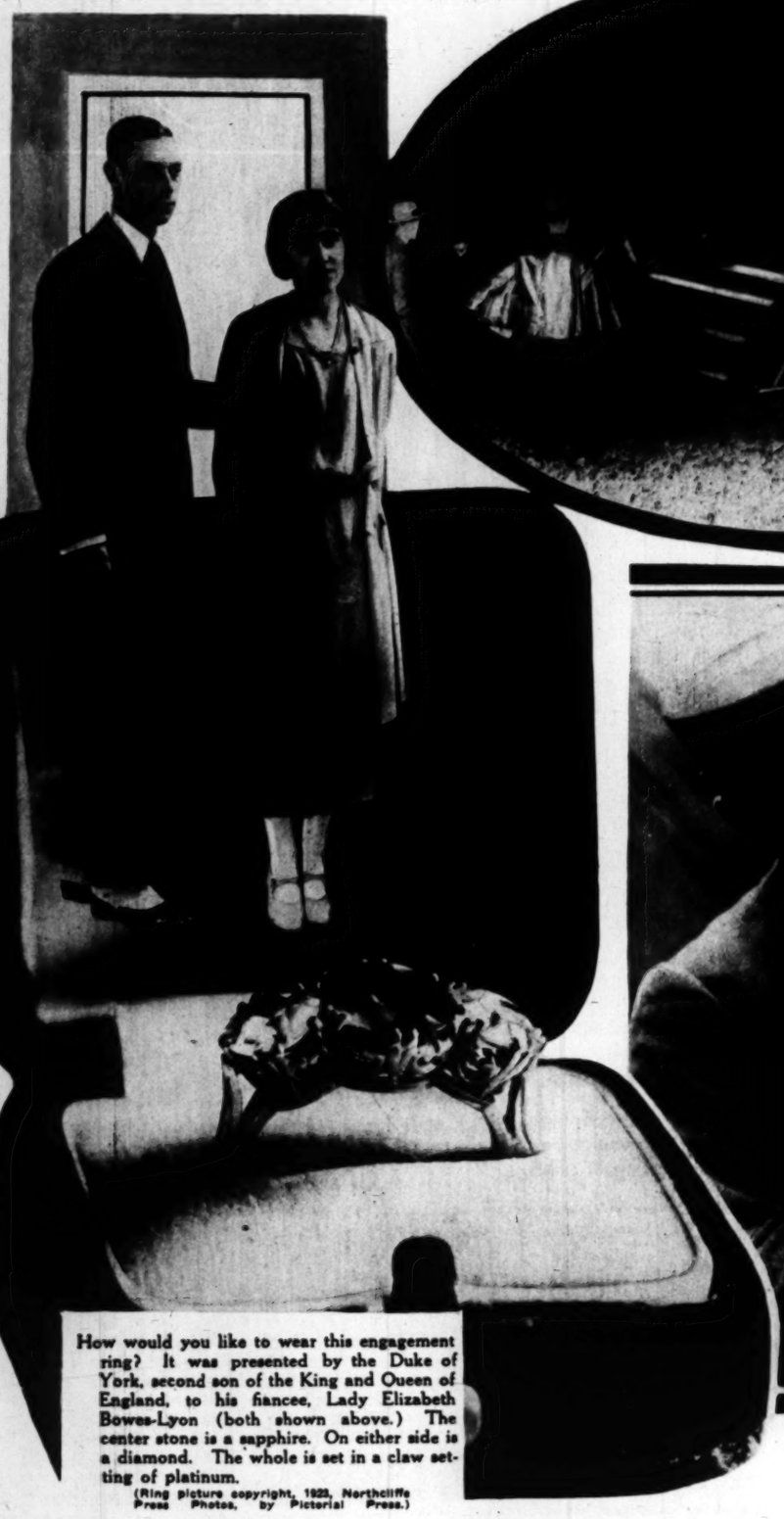
Featured in the News



As snowflakes make it a real white way! Just a glimpse of little, old Broadway as the snow comes down. Sixth avenue at the right.

"The Mothering Instinct." Little Josie, one of the orphans for whom the Bureau of Catholic Charities will stage a fund campaign beginning today.

(Keystone Photo Service.)



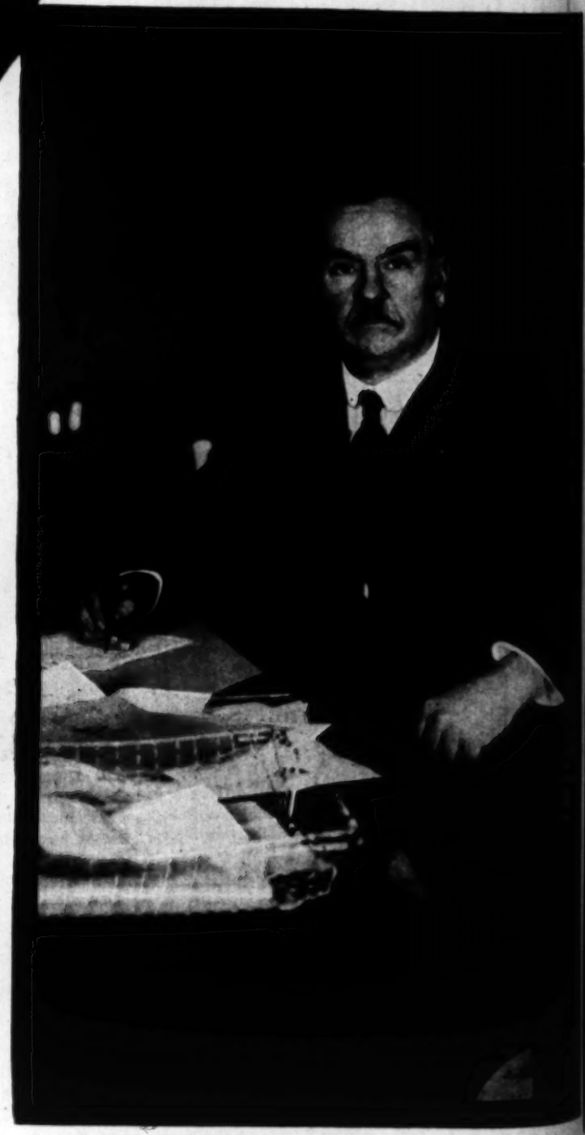
How would you like to wear this engagement ring? It was presented by the Duke of York, second son of the King and Queen of England, to his fiancee, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon (both shown above.) The center stone is a sapphire. On either side is a diamond. The whole is set in a claw setting of platinum.

(Ring picture copyright, 1923, Northcliffe Press Photos, by Pictorial Press.)

Two killed, three hurt, in English air crash! Photo shows plane driven by Maj. R. E. Keyes, which crashed to earth near London recently, killing the pilot and his mechanician, and injuring three passengers. Maj. Keyes was one of the few men who brought down a German Zeppelin in the war.

Food was tempting, so out came this groundhog, sun or no sun, at the Bronx Zoo, New York.

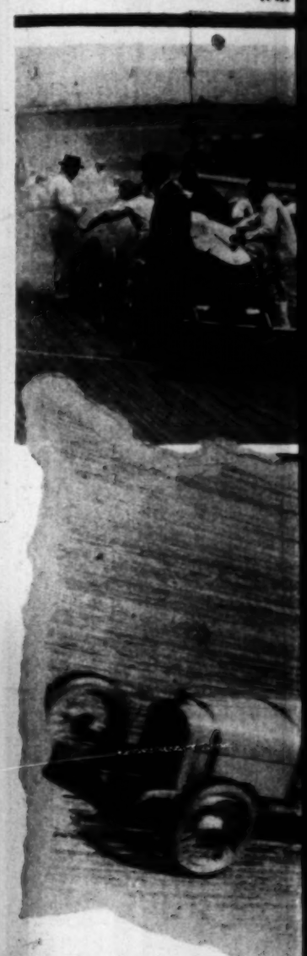
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos.)



Gov. Richardson signing his first bill, creating a law designed to protect lives and homes of the residents of the Palo Verde Valley. According to the Governor, this law falls strictly within his policy of "economy with efficiency."

Fred J. Wagner, the starter.

Will



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Paris 2656 W. 34th St. New York
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.
Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
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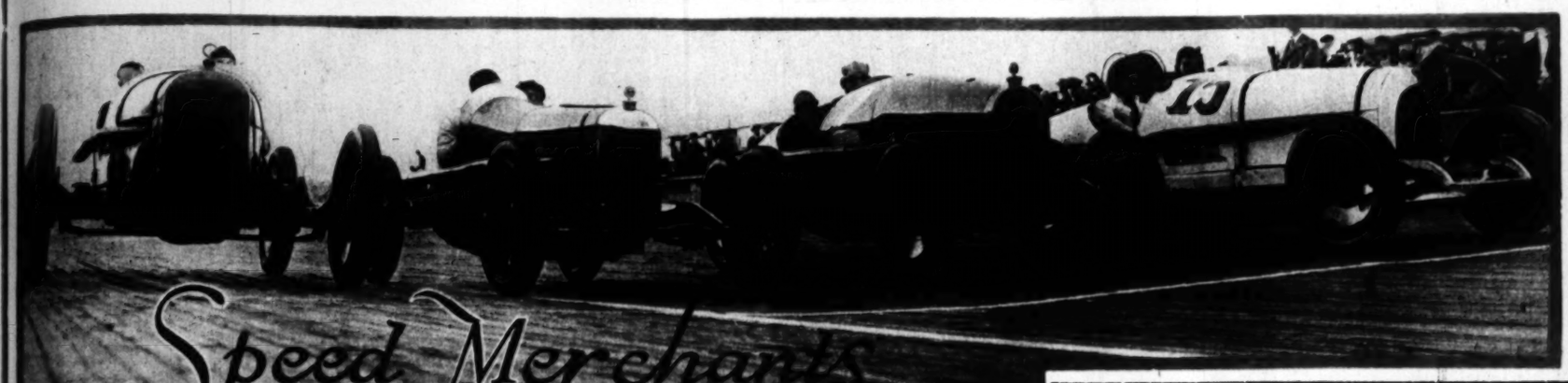
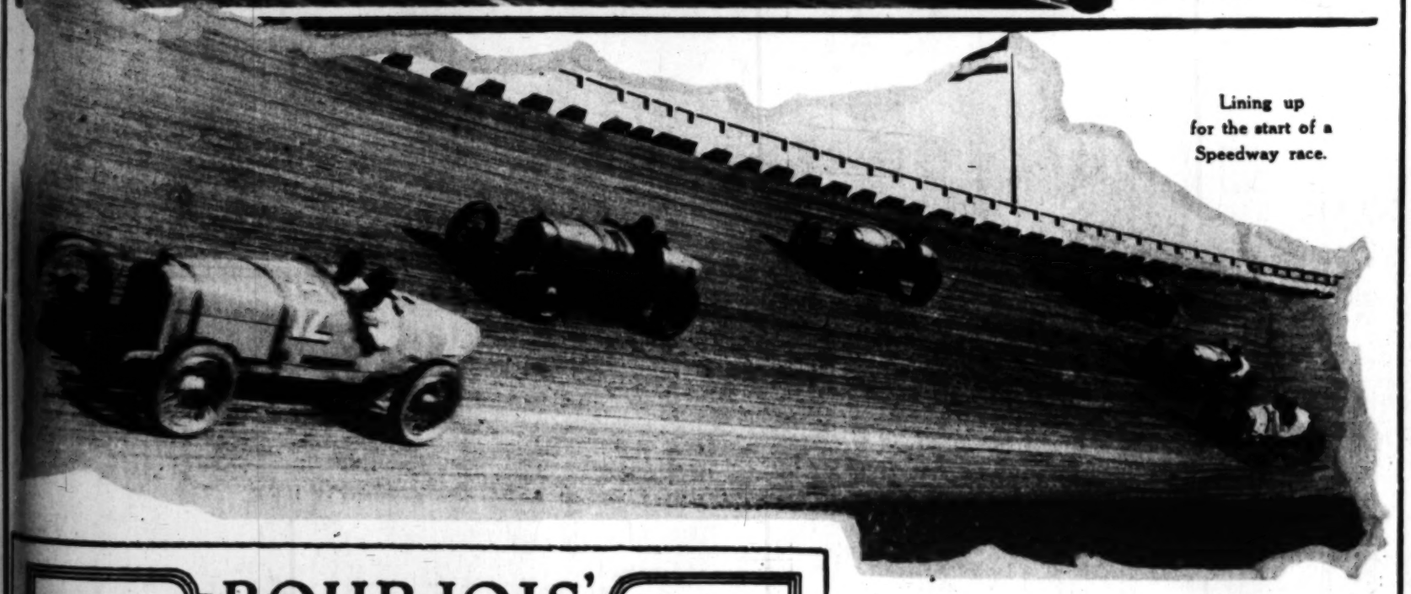
City



Speed Merchants

Fred J. Wagner, the starter. Tommy Milton, former champion. Jimmy Murphy, present champion. Eddie Hearne, former champion. Ralph de Palma, former champion.

Will tangle on Los Angeles Speedway today in 250-mile championship race.



Lining up for the start of a Speedway race.

A "brush" on one of the turns at the Los Angeles Speedway.

Harry Hartz (right,) who is usually "in the money" at the Los Angeles Speedway championship races.

(Keystone Photo Service.)

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FLESH REDUCER

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

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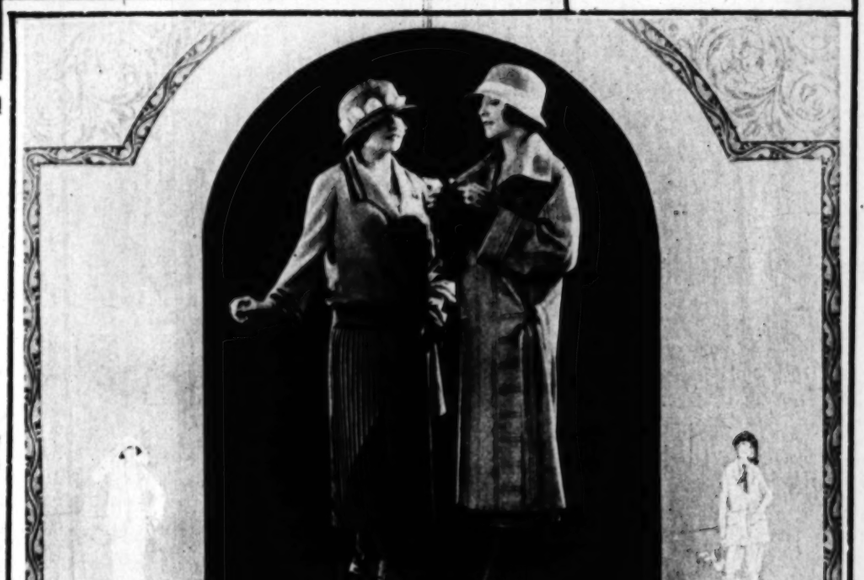

Will Your Spring Clothes Be Smart?

A certain way to make one's clothes allowance stretch creditably over all the requirements of one's new wardrobe is to look for the label "Golflex" in Suit or daytime Frock, Topcoat, Spring Wrap or Knicker Suit.

If you will insist upon seeing and choosing from "Golflex" styles, you are certain to be very smartly clothed—and delighted with the prices asked! Famous shops all over the country sell Golflex clothes.

Let us tell you who sells them in your locality.

GOLFLEX

Wilkin & Adler, Inc., 500 Seventh Ave., New York City

Golflex Clothes On Sale in London at 28 George St., Hanover Sqa.

Read the Answer in Your Mirror!

If you are one of the few women of large figure who have not yet worn "Stylish Stout" Corsets, try one on before a mirror!

See how it slenderizes and straightens your figure—how it flattens the abdomen; how truly it demonstrates that "No woman is too Stout to be Stylish"—when she wears

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

If you care about appearing from twenty to thirty pounds *lighter* in weight, from three to five inches *slimmer* in measurement, this Spring, you will be sure to buy a "Stylish Stout" Corset. "Stylish Stout" styles: $6.50 and up; new, non-lacing, *elastic* corsets—"*Stylastic* Stylish Stout-" $10 to $25. Sizes 28 to 44 waist.

Choose "Stylish Stout" *Brassieres*, too, if you'd like to have slenderized lines above the waist!

For new booklet, address:
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.,
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BOURJOIS' JAVA* FACE POWDER

The Face Powder in the Emerald Green Box

The Powder of Luxurious Economy

always has been and still remains the greatest example of Face Powder value. No powder made is of greater aid and importance to your beauty and complexion. It benefits the most tender skin, even an infant's. For generations it has been famous for its exquisite fragrance and its marvelous adherence. The simplicity of the Emerald Green Box makes it possible to offer this wonderful value. Three charming tints, and white. Demand it today!

BOURJOIS' ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

gives you the appearance of youth and vivacity without a suggestion of artificiality. If you prefer a lighter shade, try Bourjois' Rouge Mandarine.*

Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Series: Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Talcum, After the Bath Powder, Lip Stick.*

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Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rachel ☐

Name
Address
City

Active Women

Canadian girl grabs women's 440-yard skating title. Start of the national championship race at Chicago, with Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, Ont., the winner, shown second from left.

What's wrong with this youngster?

Underfed, weak, sickly? Not much! Take just one look and you *know* that he's rugged, robust and happy.

The fact is that thousands of children—instead of being anaemic, delicate and underweight—could be just as strong and vigorous if they would only eat plenty of the proper foods; foods rich in the necessary tissue and body-building elements.

One of the most essential elements for children (and an element that many common foods wholly lack) is found in greatest abundance in Yeast Foam Tablets.

Your child will like the taste of them and you'll be delighted to see before long how they help build him up.

Yeast Foam Tablets are a pure, wholesome, tonic food—not a medicine. They're made of whole, selected yeast. And they're particularly recommended for lack of appetite, indigestion, failing strength or energy, also for skin disorders such as pimples and boils.

Sold by druggists and made by the makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast.

The ideal form of yeast for children; it is safe because it does not cause gas.

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A Tonic Food

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

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229 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

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Opens and closes with a snap

PATENT APPLIED FOR

Easy to open, easy to close—the leather-like covering makes this square, attractive box soft to the touch. The large mirror, the fine powder, and the real lamb's wool puff, perfumed with Golliwogg de Vigny, completes the compact that should be a part of every refined woman's toilette.

Shades Rachel, White, Naturelle

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Send $1.00 if you cannot find it at your dealer's

LIONEL TRADING CO., Inc.
"Originators of the Square Compact"
520 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

Once again woman invades man's field. Miss Helen Higgins of Washington, D. C., who has broken precedent of seventy-three years by being named to position in the office of the Naval Officer of Customs in San Francisco.

Takes father's job as Congressman! Miss Jacqueline Mansfield, 21-year-old daughter of Representative Mansfield of Texas, who has handled his work in the House Office Building in Washington, D. C., during his two years' illness.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

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To let gray hair spoil your looks, by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will bring back the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—you simply comb it through the hair. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky or stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, restored color is even and natural in all lights. Faded or discolored hair restored just as successfully and naturally as gray hair.

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Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

Mary T. Goldman,
1076 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

I enclose send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....

Name .....

Street..... City.....

"Standard" kitchen sinks, "yard stick high," provide comfort and prevent back-strain. How high is yours?

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A sallow skin
is a skin that is asleep

YOU can awaken it!

You can give your skin brilliant color and life simply by using a more stimulating method of cleansing.

Follow this treatment once or twice a week, and see how it will rouse the inactive pores and blood vessels—how the whole tone of your skin will improve:

JUST before retiring fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

The other nights of the week cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, ending with a dash of cold.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

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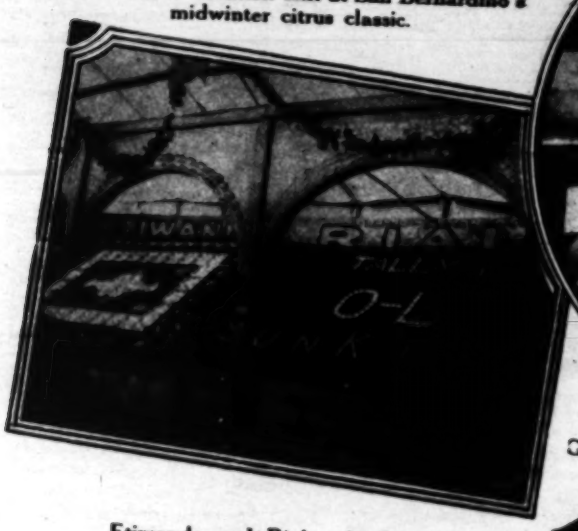
At the Thirteenth Annual National Orange Show

Pruning Grapes According to Their Growing Condition

At the Thirteenth Annual National Orange Show

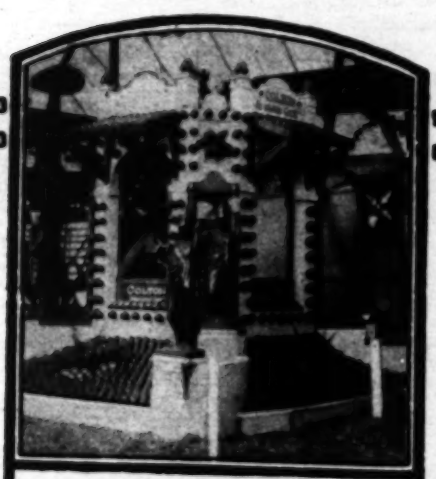
General view in main tent at San Bernardino's midwinter citrus classic.



Etiwanda and Rialto displays.

Gigantic grapefruit in Citrus Experiment Station exhibit.

San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce exhibit.



Colton's interesting exhibit.

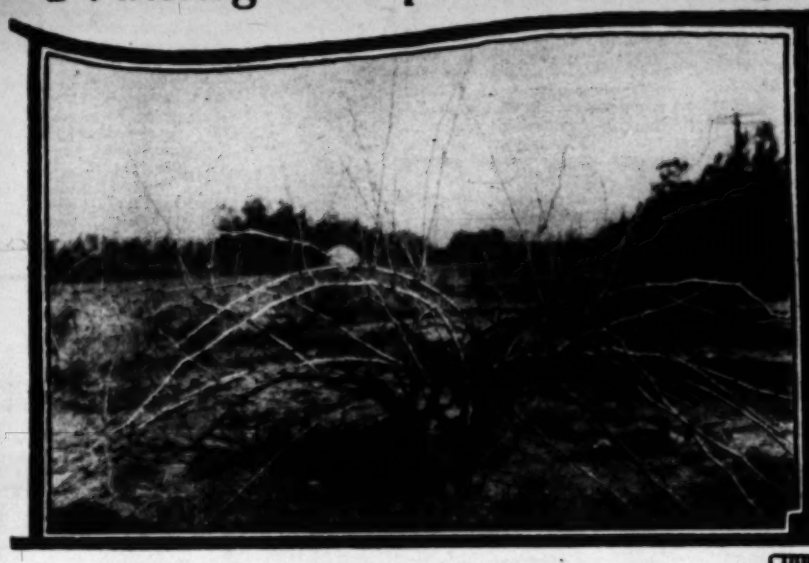
Fair tourists at exposition.

A San Joaquin Valley display.

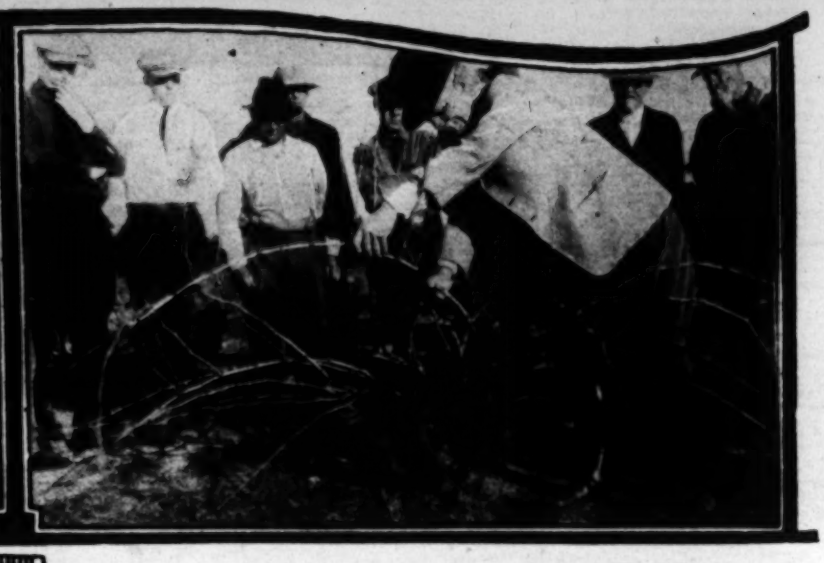
"The First Fruit Vendor." Riverside Chamber of Commerce feature.

The exhibit of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce.

Pruning Grapes According to Their Growing Condition



Recently, Prof. Frederic Bioletti of the University of California demonstrated approved methods of pruning vines according to growing conditions, at the Fontana Ranch in San Bernardino county. An old vine of vigorous growth, unpruned.



The same vine. Prof. Bioletti is leaving the lower cane from last year's spur for a spur this year. This cane, being very vigorous, is left extra long, with four buds and a base bud.

Upper cane from last year's spur being removed because it is less vigorous, and not as well placed as the lower cane which has been retained.

Removing an ill-placed arm with a saw. This is done to raise the vine, which is too low, and to narrow it, as it tends to spread too much at the bottom.

The vine, fully pruned, showing spurs of fruit buds and spurs from vigorous canes left in order to utilize vigor in fruit production. Spurs from weaker canes have been pruned shorter to limit bunches to a number that can be developed properly, and to increase vigor of next year's canes by curtailing crop.

Upper left—Old vine of moderate vigor. Heavy, but ill-placed (too far projecting) cane cut to a three-bud spur for fruit. (See finger.) The cane nearer the head of the vine is pruned to a short removal spur, to provide a cane for a well-placed fruit spur the following year. (This cane is the one Prof. Bioletti is removing.

Upper right—The same vine, pruned to a medium number of spurs corresponding to the varying numbers of buds, according to the vigor of the canes.

Left—An old vine with a growth of weak canes.

Right—The same vine with the weak canes pruned to a medium number of spurs, all short. The vine is thus allowed to produce only the number of bunches it has strength to develop, and at the same time to produce stronger canes for the following year.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT P. LAVAL.

To farmers and ranchers who have surplus feed, waste and by-products that might be fed to hogs at a profit, the following figures furnished by Alex M. Wilson, director, California Swine Breeders' Association, are interesting in that they show the seeming improbability of the world's supply of pork equalling the demand within the next five or ten years. Here are the figures:

Hogs of twenty-five and under, with 291.3 pounds; J. D. Hofman, Pasadena, shot five grade cows, in lards of twenty-five to twenty-five head, with a production of 385 pounds; H. Kubler, San Fernando, beat five grade cows in lards of seventy-five to 160 pounds; and E. L. White, Burbank, beat five grade cows in lards of over 160 head with a production of 416.4 pounds butter fat.

KERN COUNTY FRUIT ACREAGE INCREASED

BY ROSS E. MILLER

BAKERSFIELD.—Fruit growers and ranchers of Kern county are devoting a greater acreage to the planting of fruit trees and less to the planting of vines this year, according to the estimates made in a recent survey of the planting situation. Had the planting of grapes continued at the rate established during the past three years, the growers believe that there would have been grave danger of overproduction with a consequent slump in prices. In this county the planting of grapes for several seasons past, according to the estimates made in a recent survey of the planting situation. Had the planting of grapes continued at the rate established during the past three years, this county would have had 20,000 acres more in grapes than it now has. Instead of this increase, there is a marked decrease of 5,000 acres. Of this decrease, 2,000 acres have been pulled out and 3,000 acres will be pulled out before the end of the year.

The decrease in grapes is due largely to the fact that the growers have found that the prices received for grapes do not justify the cost of production. Many of the vineyards have been pulled out and the land planted to deciduous fruits. Around McFarland 100 acres of grapes and 50 of apricots have already been set. Delano farmers have planted 240 acres to vines and 35 acres of deciduous fruits.

The season's heaviest planting appears to have been made in the Arvin-Weed Fruit District, which includes Kern Mesa and Edison. In this section 210 acres have been set to apricots, 100 to vines, 65 to figs, 160 to plums, 65 to peaches and 50 to pomegranates. There is a marked increase of interest in fig culture, the Dodata, White Adriatic, Black Mission and Calimyrna varieties all being planted. Pomegranates and olives are being used extensively as border trees.

Agricultural Club Work

By FRANKLIN H. ERNST, County Club Leader, Los Angeles County

AGRICULTURE club work is an extension method of demonstrating desirable practices in agriculture to competitive groups of boys and girls of high school and upper-elementary school age. In California these competitive groups or clubs have centered their activities in contests involving the growing of various farm crops and animals. The contests are so planned that they will not only demonstrate the best farm practices, but also return a profit, proving that good farming pays. Detailed cost records are kept in each contest.

As far as is possible such contests are chosen as will fit into the demonstrations outlined in the regular program of work of the farm bureau and agricultural extension service. Other features that determine the type of contest in a community are the available leadership and the agricultural practices of the community.

Agriculture club work in Los Angeles county is supervised by a county club leader, co-operating with the farm bureau departments, a district club leader and various high school agricultural teachers. The county club leader is a member of the agricultural extension staff and is employed jointly by the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The business experience secured by boys in club work is invaluable. The latest statistics available in California show that 289 clubs are organized in as many communities. Of the 2351 boys and girls enrolled 1672 submitted records last year, showing products valued at $126,291.51. Keeping accounts on the farm is necessary before a greater efficiency can be secured. If the keeping of accurate records in these clubs does nothing more than teach our future farmers the relation between such bookkeeping and efficiency it would seem that all of the time and effort spent on club work is justified.

Carl and Conforth Bacon of Lancaster making a pen for their feeding contest pigs.

In Los Angeles county, during 1922, 187 boys and girls were enrolled in club work and of these 160 made reports of their work. The value of products grown by those reporting was $25,977.09. The value above costs, or net profit, was $5765.76, giving a return of 28 per cent on the investments. Work during the past year has been closely related to the farm bureau's program of work.

Poultry contests have held first place throughout the county in the enrollment of members and also in the net profit made. These contests have demonstrated the profit in poultry culture under good management. Of an enrollment of eighty boys and girls, sixty-seven reported a net profit of $2757.98. Two types of poultry contests have been conducted, one being the country-wide poultry contest and the other the local four months' contest. The first was supervised by a committee from the Poultrymen's department of the farm bureau. In this committee were eight members who cared for a total of 1810 hens. The net profit reported for the fourteen months' contest was $1753.22. All of the local poultry contests have been popular and profitable, many of the boys having made a profit of $1 or more per hen for the four months' feeding periods.

Pig feeding has also been a popular form of club work. The members demonstrated the superior value of pure-bred animals over grades and of a well-balanced ration over indifferent feeding. Forty-four boys reported raising sixty pigs, valued at $1019.40, with a profit of $158.68, which is a return of 18 per cent on total costs.

The boys who cared for pigs showed that by using a well-balanced ration, pork could be produced, under conditions then prevailing, at an average of 7½ cents a pound, with an average daily gain of 1.07 pounds. Some of these boys are now engaged in raising litters of pigs as a result of their success in the feeding demonstrations.

Los Angeles County Pig Club boys and the porkers they sold at auction on the opening day at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

The Holstein heifer contest of the past year served to demonstrate the profit in pure-bred animals. And as a result at least one grade herd is at present being replaced by pure-bred animals.

Bees have held first place in the Antelope Valley as a club demonstration. Nine boys produced a net profit of $342.77 and none of them had more than five hives. The boys have shown that it pays to use standard bee equipment and, as a direct result of this, many farmers are now housing their bees in the approved form of hive. The boys are also introducing the use of pure queens of a better strain and hope to improve the honey production of the bees in this way.

Potato demonstrations have been of special interest to the potato growers of the county. Twenty-three boys reported for a total of 6.6 acres of potatoes, and these reports showed a net profit of $115.07, or an average of $17.40 per acre. With better market conditions, their net profit would have been much greater.

A club convention is held each year at the State college of agriculture at Davis, for club winners from California. Los Angeles county sent fifteen boys and two girls to this conference. The transportation was furnished them by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Holstein-Friesian Association, the Pasadena High School and the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county. An interesting program was arranged for the boys and girls at the University Farm, and its experiments and practices were explained to them. The trip gave the boys and girls a contact with the university professors which may be responsible, in many cases, for a future desire to attend the university.

Boys' Pruning Club holding field meeting in Antelope Valley.

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WHY AUSTRALIA IS TURNING TO COTTON—A "TIP" FOR CALIFORNIA

BY R. BRINSMEAD.

THE claim has been recently made that "twenty-five years hence, perhaps sooner, Australia will be among the greatest cotton-growing countries of the world." It based upon sound and correct data this is not only of interest, but of great importance to the California cotton grower; for Australia is a white man's country, neither black nor Asiatic labor being employed. Australia may be looked for in the near future to become a formidable competitor of the cotton-growing industry in California, as well as in Egypt and India. Australia is now producing more cotton today in California than in Australia, most of the California crop being produced on the Colorado River, in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys, but on the other hand, both the Australian government and Lancashire spinners and bandsters are behind the Australian movement, so that rapid expansion of the cotton-growing industry in Australia may be looked for in the near fu-

The Wild Flower Bee Pastures of Topanga Canyon

BY MARY E. WALTER

Thousands of acres of bee pasturage border the Topanga Canyon road, which connects the San Fernando Valley with the Coast.

FROM the sea to the summit of the range up Topanga Canyon there is a vast bee pasturage where, for over thirty-five years, part of the honey supply of Los Angeles has been gathered.

West of Santa Monica, this picturesque canyon cuts through the hills toward San Fernando Valley. The rainfall there is considerable greater than in Los Angeles, sometimes as much as twenty-six inches, according to records kept by bee farmers.

As a result, a dense growth of shrubbery, vines and flowers covers the steep, uncultivable sides of the canyon. Such rainfall not only encourages a wealth of bloom but aids, as bee men know, in filling the bloom with abundance of honey. The bee pasturage starts near the seashore, but the honey farms begin five miles up the highway, above the fog line, and run to the summit of the range, stopping at the slope inland.

The entire year, month after month, some plant in season offers tempting store to the honey-hunting insects, and the calendar of the Topanga bee becomes a wild-flower calendar, with predominating bloom as follows:

January—manzanita and pussy willow, the latter for pollen. February—wild cucumber and wild gooseberry. March—fruit blossoms, cultivated. April, May, June—white, black and purple sage. July—wild alfalfa. July, August—sumac. September, October, November—wild buckwheat, hoarhound.

All through these seasons and especially in the spring, beginning as early as January, a mass of flowers flaunt themselves on the sunny slopes and hide under the bushes, adding to the supply of sweet and varying the flavor.

The black and the purples sage are most prolific of bloom in Topanga and yield highly desirable honey. The sages bloom on till July, if there is enough rain, over a period of about three and a half months. White sage, said to make the best California honey, (even better than the famous California orange honey, some apiarists believe, and nearest the white-clover honey of Eastern States and Canada,) is less plentiful on the mountain slopes of this district.

In July, as the sages are going out, there comes the sumac, producing a strong, dark extract, best mixed with sage. Soon after wild alfalfa brings an abundance of fine honey, then, with ample rainfall, the wild buckwheat and hoarhound will bloom on till December, supplying bee pasturage of the finest kind.

Topanga bees glean plentifully, according to their calendar, from January to September, or about eight months. This length of season makes unnecessary the removal of bees to other pasturage, which must be done when feeding ground is limited to orange or other fruit blossoms. In April, May and June, the honey "flows," that is, it is removed from the comb and prepared for the trade.

Topanga has a constant water supply; the luxurious green grass reveals the presence of springs and water close to the surface. On the Cheney Ranch of 440 acres, about seven miles up the canyon highway from the sea, the owner claims fourteen springs, enough to water all the bees in Southern California.

Despite the water and flowers and width of range, there is limited pasture, farmers claim, for the number of bee stands. Since bees will, if necessary, fly over five miles, the bees of one farm could cover most of the canyon territory.

Some fourteen bee farms in Topanga, with from 10 to 300 hives each, make about 1800 hives. If one counts 6000 bees to a hive, the multiplication begins and shows why Topanga bee men insist on the limitation of this wild pasture.

The Topanga honey industry dates from pioneer days, for Mr. Cheney, a typical California pioneer, settled there thirty-two years ago and found even then a flourishing bee ranch in that wilderness through the loveliness of which now runs a favorite scenic boulevard of Southern California.

Wild bees pre-empt much of this picturesque pasturage and lead to considerable hybridization, making it impossible to maintain a thoroughbred stock. Farmers have been able to hive some of the wild swarms and keep them at work. The hybrid, says A. R. Julian, who has been in the canyon since 1911, is an industrious black bee, though cross and hard to handle.

The stands in Topanga average about eighty pounds a year, say ranchers there. In good years stands have produced as much as 300 pounds, often fifty pounds a week in the height of the season.

A starved cow will not produce milk in paying quantities.

A typical Southern California apiary. In some mountain sections the bees will cover a territory of many square miles.

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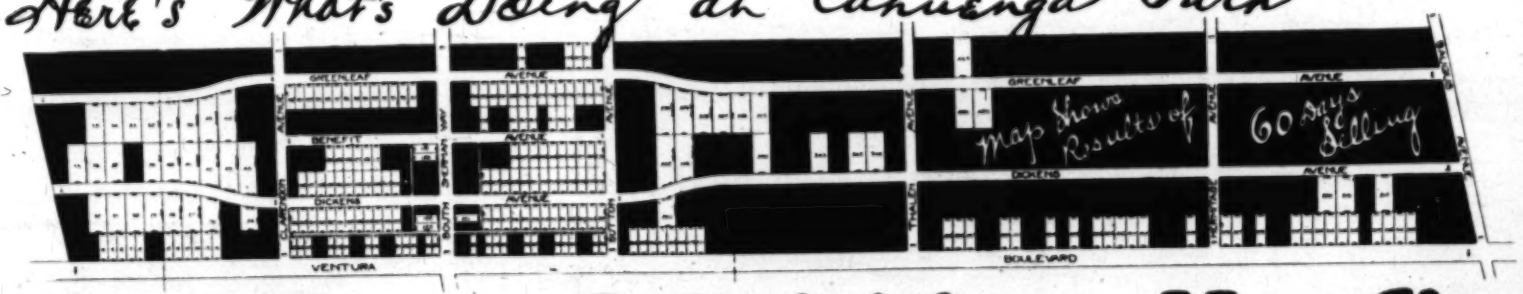

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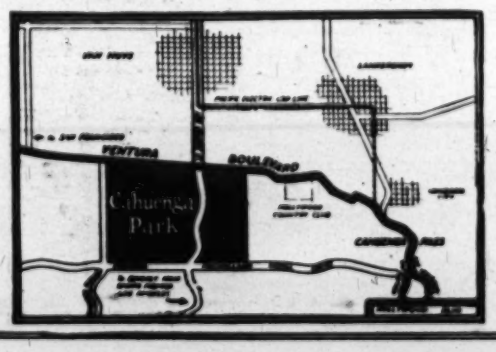

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

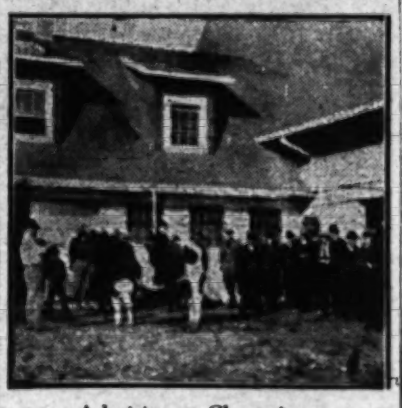
To farmers and ranchers who have surplus feed, waste and by-products that might be fed to hogs at a profit, the following figures furnished by Alex M. Wilson, director, California Swine Breeders' Association, are interesting in that they show the seeming improbability of the world's supply of pork equalling the demand within the next five or ten years. Here are the figures:

In 1914 there were on the farms of the United States 58,933,000 swine. This number decreased practically 2,000,000 by 1922, when there were only 56,966,000 head reported. In Germany, from 1913 to 1921, the number of swine decreased from 25,166,000 to 15,876,000, or a loss of over 9,000,000 head. In Austria, from 1910 to 1920, there was a decrease from 6,432,000 to 1,189,000, or a loss for the ten-year period of over 5,000,000 head. During the same period there was a loss in number of 1,000,000 hogs in Brazil, approximately 1,000,000 in Denmark and 3,500,000 head in France. The only countries which showed a marked increase during the last decade were the Philippine Islands, with 1,000,000 head, and Spain with over 2,000,000 head. Since 1920 the number of hogs in Iowa have decreased 300,000; in Illinois, 600,000; in Missouri, 200,000; in Oregon, 33,000; in Washington, 53,000, and California, 75,000. From 1910 to 1920 exports of fresh or frozen pork decreased in Netherlands from 52,112,000 pounds to 3,427,000 pounds; Denmark's exports decreased from 1910 to 1919 from 1,337,000 pounds to 622,000 pounds; while from 1910 to 1920 the United States has increased her pork exports from 927,000 pounds to 38,365,000 pounds. During the same ten-year period Germany had increased her imports from 8,211,000 pounds to 14,445,000 pounds of this commodity, while importations of pork in the United Kingdom increased over 2,500,000 pounds and in Canada over 10,000,000 pounds.

Information just released by the division of crop and livestock estimates, Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics in co-operation with the California Department of Agriculture, indicates that pasture and live stock in California are in a better condition than is usual for this time of year. Stockmen are especially optimistic over the unusually favorable season so far, as both cattle and sheep are faring well and lambing is progressing with minimum losses. Although growth of grass has been somewhat retarded by the cold of early February, there is a good supply of moisture in the ground and a rapid growth of green feed is expected.

A new high mark was established by cows in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association for the month of January. Forty-nine hundred and forty-three cows tested produced an average of 854 pounds of milk and 34.4 pounds of butter fat. There were 1437 cows that produced more than forty pounds butter fat for the month. A new record of production was set by five cows for the month of January. The five high cows in the association produced 622.4 pounds of butter fat, or an average of 124.5 pounds of butter fat per cow. It is doubtful if any five cows in one association in the country can approach this record. The average milk production of these five cows was 3080 pounds of milk per cow. The month's record also shows that the pure-breds in the association averaged 1020 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butter fat, while the grades averaged 836 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butter fat. Mais Bros., Long Beach, had the highest producing pure-bred heifer, a Holstein with a monthly butter-fat production of 73.4 pounds; Adohr Stock Farm, Van Nuys, the highest producing grade heifer, a Guernsey with 55 pounds butter fat; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, the highest producing pure-bred cow, a Holstein with 112.8 pounds butter fat; J. B. Nourse, Lancaster, highest producing grade cow, a Holstein with 91.5 pounds; Agee Bros, Rivera, the best five pure-bred cows in herds of thirty and under, with 356.4 pounds fat; Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, best five pure-bred cows in herds of thirty and over, with 405.3 pounds fat; Charles Pemberton, Lancaster, best five grade cows in herds of twenty-five and under, with 291.2 pounds; J. D. Hoffman, Pasadena, best five grade cows, in herds of twenty-five to seventy-five head, with a production of 395 pounds; H. Kubler, San Fernando, best five grade cows in herds of seventy-five to 150 head with 349.7 pounds; and E. L. White, Burbank, best five grade cows in herds of over 150 head with a production of 416.4 pounds butter fat.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Livestock Association was held at the Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, on February 10, when twenty new members were added to this big and growing organization. With live-stock men from as far south as San Diego county mingling with breeders and stockmen from practically every section of Southern California, together with a delegation from the University of California Farm School, Davis, this "get-together" was one of the best attended meetings yet to be held by this organization. The hundred and fifty who attended were delighted with the entertainment and lunch provided by Mrs. Thomas R. Bard, owner of Berylwood, J. W. Snodgrass, manager of this famous stock farm, and Mrs. Snodgrass. Special radio concerts broadcasted from the



Admiring a Champion.

Part of the crowd at recent Southern California Live-stock Association meeting at Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, gathered around Prince Aagie of Berylwood, last year's undefeated grand champion Holstein bull.

Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Union Stockyards were among the entertainment features. Among the speakers were Prof. W. M. Regan and Prof. W. E. Tomson, both of the University of California animal husbandry department; Dr. J. P. Iverson of the State Department of Agriculture; E. S. Westover of the Guernsey Cattle Club; J. C. Craig; J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards; Charles H. Hill, president of the Los Angeles Livestock Exchange; H. A. Miller of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Judge Elliott of Ventura county, Mrs. Thomas R. Bard, J. W. Snodgrass and others. It was decided to hold the next monthly meeting on March 17 in the Administration Building at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

The herd of Holstein cattle owned by W. T. Elliott, Riverside, although not a large herd in number, is strong in type. Mr. Elliott was formerly owner of the famous King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe and after dispersing his herd in the Middle West, brought to California a son of that great sire, named King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe Jr. The choice young things in the herd are sired by this bull. In California, Mr. Elliott is, primarily, an orange grower, keeping a herd of cattle as a source of fertilizer, and a good herd of registered Holsteins while he is at it. To breed to the daughters of King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe Jr., Mr. Elliott is using a splendid son of Fred Hartsook's Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead, out of the great individual and producer, Annie Langtry De Kol.

At this writing approximately half of the cattle for the 1922 Guaranty Sale to be held at Tulare, Cal., April 4, have been selected. The breeders whose herds have been visited are convinced that the offering this year will be the most closely selected that have appeared in any of our Guaranty sales.

California Agnes Colantha, a Holstein cow in the herd at the University Farm, Davis, completed on Dec. 22, 1922, an official year's record of 26,250 pounds of milk containing 981 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 1227 pounds of butter. This is the highest record ever made by a cow owned and bred by the University of California and is an increase of 170 per cent over her requirement for entry into the Advanced Register.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

KERN COUNTY FRUIT ACREAGE INCREASED

BY ROSS E. MILLER

BAKERSFIELD.—Fruit growers and ranchers of Kern county are devoting a greater acreage to the planting of fruit trees and less to the planting of vines this spring than for several seasons past, according to the estimates made in a recent survey of the planting situation. Had the planting of grapes continued at the rate established during the past three years, the growers believe that there would have been grave danger of overproduction with a consequent demoralization of the market.

Apricots seem to be the fruit most generally favored by ranchers who are planting young trees this year, with peaches and plums holding second and third places, respectively. It has been noted that a considerable acreage is being set to figs and that pomegranates also are attracting the attention of the fruit growers.

Vine planting is under way in the Wasco District, where it is estimated that approximately 2,000,000 vines are to be set during the season, not including 1,000,000 at Shafter. About 115 acres have been planted to apricots, forty to plums, forty-five to peaches, in the Wasco District this year. At the Hoover Farm, 200 acres will be planted to peaches, apricots and plums.

In the Shafter District 300 acres of apricots, 300 acres of grapes, 20 of plums and 5 of nectarines have been planted. Around McFarland 100 acres of grapes and 50 of apricots have already been set. Delano farmers have planted 240 acres to vines and 36 acres of deciduous fruits.

The season's heaviest planting appears to have been made in the Arvin-Weed Patch District, which includes Kern Mesa and Edison. In this section 210 acres have been set to apricots, 100 to vines, 65 to figs, 150 to plums, 65 to peaches and 20 to pomegranates. There is a marked increase of interest in fig culture, the Dodate, White Adriatic, Black Mission and Calimyrna varieties all being planted. Pomegranates and olives are being used extensively as border trees.

A considerable acreage of fruit trees is being planted at Jasmine, north of Delano, 160 acres having been set by W. H. Hevren. Preparations are under way for extensive planting of apricots on the C. A. Barlow property in the Arvin District. In Edison a number of cement irrigation systems are being installed, to irrigate new orchards.

FRUIT TREE SURVEY

SANTA BARBARA.—Under the direction of Thomas Chalmers, horticultural inspector for Lompoc Valley, a fruit-tree survey, the first ever made in that district, was recently completed. Mr. Chalmers's report of the survey shows that there are 9554 bearing and nonbearing fruit trees in the district.

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By FRANKLIN H. ERNST, County Club Leader, Los Angeles County

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The Wild Flower Bee Pastures of Topanga Canyon

BY MARY E. WALTER

California orange honey, some alphalfa honey here, and nearest the white-clover honey of Eastern States and Canada, is here also. The canyon territory, for the number of bee stands. Since bees will, if necessary, fly over five miles, the bees of one farm could cover most of

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WHY AUSTRALIA IS TURNING TO COTTON—A "TIP" FOR CALIFORNIA

BY R. BRINSMEAD.

THE claim has been recently made that "twenty-five years hence, perhaps sooner, Australia will be among the greatest cotton-growing countries of the world." If based upon sound and correct data this is not only of interest, but of great importance to the California cotton grower; for Australia is a white man's country, neither black nor Asiatic labor being admitted, either to citizenship or on contract. If correct, it means that what has hitherto always been considered a cheap-labor product is equally a crop which can be profitably produced by high-priced white labor. Ninety-five per cent of Australia's population consists of people either British born or of British origin, outside of the United States and Canada, the highest paid and enjoying the highest standard of living of any of the white races. If Australia can grow cotton at a profit, it augurs well for the future of cotton growing in California and Arizona. Upon what, then, does Australia base her confidence in the future of cotton growing on that island-continent?

An analysis of the reasons put forth all tend to show that the ravages of the boll weevil in the Southern States is very largely at the bottom of it; for with an annual normal increase, based upon prewar conditions, in world consumption of cotton, estimated at around three-quarters of a million bales, or 3 per cent; production in the United States (which had been producing three-fifths of the world's cotton requirements,) has actually decreased nearly 40 per cent—equal to nearly 25 per cent of prewar world production. Let us get down to actual figures, and then the meaning of what is taking place in Australia, and in other parts of the British Empire, will become increasingly clear. It now looks as if what Lancashire has been talking for so many years is about to materialize within the next generation—almost a radical rearrangement in the world's sources of cotton.

CHANGE WILL BE SLOW

It should, however, be clearly understood that no claims are being made that these changes will come about over night—like the mythical American million who were to have sprung to arms over night in recent years—for, like the raising of an army, the upbuilding of any great agricultural industry is one which takes time and training to develop. It will take nearly 20,000,000 acres to replace America's decreasing production, to say nothing of normal annual increase requirements. So that as trade conditions gradually improve the world over, it certainly looks as if there will be room for everybody for some time to come.

The chairman of the Fine Spinners and Doublers' Association of England recently gave prewar requirements of the various fibers as follows: Cotton, 6,000,000 tons, equal to 25,000,000,000 bales; wool, 1,250,000 tons; flax, 500,000 tons; silk, 24,000 tons. The same authority also has stated:

"Broadly speaking, in all the history of our industry, Great Britain has been dependent on the United States for three-fourths or four-fifths of her supplies of raw cotton. There are many reasons why it would be unwise for us to expect that we can continue in the coming years to obtain anything approaching such a proportion of our requirements from the United States. Her crop is probably approaching its economic limit. Her own consumption is increasing. Her climate is variable, and the size of her crops is subject to corresponding variations, and it would benefit not only us, but all the world if the sources of supply were more widely spread."

GOVERNMENT ACTIVE

As a sign of the direction in which the wind is blowing the Queensland state government has guaranteed a minimum price to the grower of 11 cents for "seed cotton" up to the middle of 1923—meaning over 30 cents for the grower for his cotton. Furthermore, the government is providing seed. Of course the key to the situation lies not in what the government is or is not prepared to guarantee, but on what it actually costs to produce under average growing conditions. With farm labor given at $2.50 a day, it is figured that an acre of cotton will cost between $15 and $16 to grow, harvesting not included. With an average crop estimated at 1000 pounds of seed cotton, or about two-fifths of a bale to the acre, Australians claim that cotton can be grown at a profit at between 18 and 20 cents a pound, for long staple, costing around 12 cents a pound delivered at the gin.

Now there is far more cotton being grown and there is a much larger acreage of cotton today in California than in Australia, most of the California crop being produced on the Colorado River, in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys, but on the other hand, both the Australian government and Lancashire spinners and handlers are behind the Australian movement, so that rapid expansion of the cotton-growing industry in Australia may be looked for in the near future. The work of the immigration departments of the various state governments and of the Australian Commonwealth government in inducing farm immigration is here also of interest; for with cotton, as with fruit growing, the axiom is laid down that the man with a family stands better chances of success than the single man, on the grounds that his family will be able to harvest the crops, and thus add to the family income.

Thus Australia is basing her foundations for successful cotton growing upon virtually the same ground as does the California grower. Long or medium staple cotton, well grown, handled and baled; and larger crops due to the intelligence of the grower.

Australia claims that cotton can be grown cheaper and better with white labor than it can be with the southern colored labor.

Cotton growing is not, of course, being confined to Australia in its new development in the British Empire; where Egypt and the Sudan, India, British Guiana and other regions are all present and potential cotton growers, with promise of great expansion in the future; but the claim is made, that with India's cotton crop of inferior quality and her exports largely going to Japan, and with inferior black labor only available in other sections, Liverpool and Lancashire are now looking more and more to Australia as a future source of supply of the best grades. In the same manner, there is little question but that California is destined to play an important part in fulfilling the ever-increasing demands of the American manufacturer, especially for long staples and the better kinds of short staple.

Australia has no boll weevil.

The future of cotton growing in California is undoubtedly very bright; serious as they are, late set-backs can be but temporary. Much of the trouble in the South was due to the inferior grade of cotton accumulated and the fact that thousands of bales left unprotected in the weather were rendered almost impossible of use by the spinner. A surplus of inferior grade in any product always has a tendency, and a very strong one, to kill the market for good and bad alike. So it was to great extent with past cotton markets, for the major part of the southern surplus which had to be worked off has been very inferior in quality. The supremacy of American cotton is by no means threatened as yet; but the fact remains that the great development promised in the near future outside the States, bodes well for the future of development in California.

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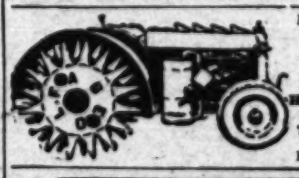

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JANUARY FIGURES IN EGG MARATHON

Egg production of the contest flock at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona increased quite rapidly during January, with the result that the total production for the month was double that for December. A few birds still persist in shedding feathers, it is reported, but the majority have recovered from their heavy moult. The general physical condition of the birds throughout the flock is also much improved. The rule penalizes a pen of too many small eggs without penalizing the pen which has a few large eggs. The pen which has been leading all year has not been penalized on account of the size of its eggs.

COW TESTING BRINGS UP HERD AVERAGES

ONTARIO.—The dairy herd of S. C. Test, Ontario, consisting of thirty-eight cows, averaged 430.6 pounds butter fat for a cow for the year 1922. The N. C. Burbank herd of Chino averaged 397 pounds butter fat for thirty cows. These are the two highest producing herds of this size in the county, and are the result of continuous testing and weeding out of the low producers for the last ten or twelve years. The herd have been under the R. M. Clubb

The canned raisin, the latest pack to be marketed by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, is put up in eight-ounce and twelve-ounce air-tight, sealed tins.

One thorough cultivation is worth two irrigations; and a dust mulch, properly prepared, is much more efficient than an artificial one.

More than 25,000 farmers adopted the use of self-feeders for hogs in 1921, following demonstrations by extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

STATE'S STOCK HAS HIGH AVERAGE VALUE

From the office of the Agricultural Statistician, Sacramento, comes an interesting statistical report dealing with live stock in the United States and in California. The report is based on both Federal and State investigations.

The total number of milk cows in the United States on January 1, 1923, it is stated, was estimated to be 24,429,000 as compared with 24,082,000 a year ago, while the average value per head the first of this year was $50.83, approximately the same as last year. The total number of all other cattle in the United States on January 1 was estimated to be 41,222,000, as compared with 41,550,000 on January 1, 1922, with an average value per head in 1923 of $25.67 as against an average value per head last year of $23.78.

The total number of milk cows in California, eighteen months of age or more, is estimated to be 645,000, a gain of 13,000 over last year. The animals have an estimated value of $76 per head. All other cattle in California are estimated to be 1,435,000 in number, a gain of 55,000 over last year. The average value of these cattle is estimated $34.71. The report shows a 2 per cent increase in the number of milk cows in California and a 4 per cent increase in number of other cattle as compared with one year ago.

Milk cows in California are 50 per cent higher in average value per head in California than in the United States as a whole, the report states, while in cattle other than milk cows the difference amounts to 35 per cent in favor of the Golden State.

The four leading dairy counties in California in point of cattle numbers are Stanislaus, first, with 45,000 milk cows; Merced, second, with 42,500; Tulare, third, with 37,500, and Los Angeles county, fourth, with 36,000. Counties leading in number of cattle other than milk cows are Kern, first, with 126,000; Merced, second, with 87,000; San Luis Obispo, third, with 72,000, and Fresno, fourth, with 60,000.

The total number of sheep in the United States on January 1, 1923, is estimated at 37,209,000, with an average value per head of $7.50, as compared with 36,327,000, having an average value per head of $4.80, January 1, 1922. The total number of sheep in California on January 1, 1923, was 2,402,000, a gain of 92,000 over last year. The average valuation per head was $8.10, as compared with $5.30 last year. Counties leading in numbers of sheep are Tehama, with 204,000, first; Fresno, with 196,000, second; Kern, with 167,000, third, and Glenn, with 145,000, fourth.

The total number of swine in the United States on January 1, 1923, was estimated in the report to be 63,424,000, with an average value per head of $11.46, as compared with 57,834,000 valued at $10.06 per head a year ago. California was given a total of 876,000 hogs, a gain of 42,000 over last year. The average value per head was set at $11.80, a gain of 10 cents per head over last year's average. Counties of California leading in the production of hogs are Tulare, first with 63,000 head. Imperial, second, with 43,000 head; Fresno third, with 42,000 head, and Los Angeles fourth, with 39,000 head.

The total number of horses in the United States on January 1, 1923, was estimated to be 18,853,000, with an average value per head of $69.75, as compared with 19,056,000, having an average value per head of $70.48 a year ago. California was declared to have 363,000 horses, with an average value of $81 per head, as compared to 367,000, having an average value per head of $82 a year ago. The leading counties of the State in horse numbers were stated to be Fresno, first, with 24,000; Tulare, second, with 19,500; Los Angeles, third, with 18,700, and San Joaquin, fourth, with 15,500.

The total number of mules in the United States on January 1, 1923, was estimated to be 5,506,000, with an average value per head of $85.86, as against 5,467,000, with an average value per head of $88.26 a year ago. California had at the first of this year 61,000 mules, with an average value per head of $103, as compared with the same number one year ago, at $1 per head less average value. The leading mule counties in California are Fresno, with 5000 head; Tulare, with 4300; Imperial, with 4100, and Los Angeles, with 4000 head.

The striking feature about these figures is the higher average value per head on all of the classes of live stock enumerated for California live stock. It will be noted that there has been a very substantial gain in the numbers of cattle, sheep and swine being raised in this State, with mules showing neither gain or loss and horses showing a loss in numbers of 1 per cent.

New Sales Pavilion.

This building is rapidly nearing completion at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and has been planned for dairy cattle sales.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 13)

This record places California Agnes Colantha third among the cows owned by American universities and colleges. Another cow in this herd, Mermaiden's Ferm, a Jersey, born on the University Farm thirteen years ago, has given to the college nine calves, eight heifers and one bull. Every pound of her milk has been weighed and tested for butter fat. During nine milking periods she has produced, in round numbers, a total of 10,000 gallons of milk and 5500 pounds of butter fat. This butter fat has been sold to the college creamery for an average of 30 cents per pound. Thus, in return for her feed and care, she has given to the State of California $1650 in milk products, leaving out of account the value of her offspring. The combined yearly production of the university herd of five cows—two Holsteins, two Jerseys and one Guernsey—was for the year just completed, 84,688 pounds of milk, containing 3692 pounds of butter fat. This milk was sold as market milk to the college creamery for a total of $2215.

Pauline Pontiac Abbekerk Segis, owned by Perle R. Penrose, Pomona, has completed a seven day record of 19.71 pounds butter from 344.8 pounds milk. She is the first tested daughter of King Abbekerk Johann Segis, the $5000 son of Adirondac Wietske Dairy Maid, now in service in the good herd owned by Walter F. Mitchell, Visalia, where he has a large number of promising young daughters, some of which will drop their first calves shortly.

King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, the famous $12,000 son of Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, owned by Sargent Brothers, Tulare, now has his first 30-pound daughter in Miss Hertinga Pontiac, a senior 3-year-old, owned by W. J. Higdon, Tulare. She lately completed an official record of 32.17 pounds butter from 522.1 milk in seven days. She is a daughter of the 1000 pound cow, Hertinga Willis, owned by Charles S. Harrington, Compton, who also had a beautiful young full sister to Miss Hertinga Pontiac.

Gerben Abbekerk Maid, the famous twice 34-pound daughter of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld Ormsby, is dead. She died following a recent calving at Maxwell Farms, Hollywood. She easily ranks as one of the truly great show cows of the breed. Through her noted son, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, and through her splendid list of daughters, she has handed down a wonderfully valuable contribution to the betterment of California Holsteins. Her accomplishments as a producer and reproducer were inseparably linked with the fortunes, as a breeder, of A. J. Stalder of Riverside, who developed her and owned her throughout most of her life. It will be recalled that in the Stalder dispersal in 1920, Gerben Abbekerk Maid and an even 100 of her descendants sold for a total of over $50,000, the animals sold including a very large number of young bull and heifer calves, an average probably never equalled by a similar number of descendants of one cow in one sale in America.

Netherland Vale Quesac, owned by Frank M. Helm, Fresno, Cal., has completed a record of 1,066.33 pounds butter in one year from 22,039.8 pounds milk according to a preliminary report.

Section 627, or the Trespass Law, on the statute books has been the subject of a proposed amendment, drafted and indorsed by the Humboldt County Branch of the California Cattlemen's Association, to be presented to the State Legislature. The proposed amendment reads as follows: "Every person who, upon private property, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys any quail, partridge, grouse, dove, wild duck, snipes, curlew, ibis, plover or any bear or deer, or hunts without written permission first obtained from the owner or person in possession of such ground, or who maliciously tears down, mutilates or destroys any signs, sign board or other notice forbidding shooting on private property, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The milking-machine is a time-saver in a large dairy herd.

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HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome

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The Highest Yearly Record Bull in the World!

for his 5 and 7 nearest dams. Each of his seven nearest dams have two-year records of over 2100 lbs. butter from over 41,000 lbs. milk, testing over 4.1% (also world's record.)

Write us for one of our bulls or a good foundation female; or better still, visit us and make your own selection. You are always welcome at

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Successful Ranching

(Continued from Page 2)

During their wanderings in the wilderness the outside world outgrew its cruelty and hostility, and finally the Santa Rosans found themselves welcomed to the beautiful and productive reservation that they possess today.

But not more than a half-dozen families have established homes in the new land of promise. And of these, only Calletto, apparently, is exacting steadily in farming. To be sure there is no school handy for the children. Moreover, not having water with which to irrigate, not all of the land can be made to produce good crops like the choice area cultivated by Calletto.

from the four acres, or a little better than twelve sacks to the acre. But raising beans entails considerable work. When the summer showers come be cultivates in true dry-farmer fashion after each rain, until the vines spread out over the intervening space. The vines have developed a tendency to wither to a frosty color, a bacterial disease [illegible] with a hoe, pitches them into piles to cure and later makes a stack near the house. Then spreading out a canvas and tossing bunches of vines upon it, he threshes out the beans by vigorously beating the vines with a stick. Such straw as can be taken out with a pitchfork he stacks for cow feed. Then, in the separating of the chaff, Mrs. Torre steps in to take an important part. She calls to her aid the ancient practices of her race, and lifting some beans in a shallow Indian basket slowly spills them back upon the canvas, the wind winnowing away a good part of the chaff. After tiring the beans a thorough going-over in this manner, she subjects them to a still-finer winnowing process. Now, seated beside them on the canvas, she scoops up a basketful

Ants Exterminated

YOU can't permanently rid your premises of ants by using a quick acting poison. The effective way is to provide a slow acting poison that the ungrazed worker (the ants you see) will devour and also carry to the nests to

CANNERY SPINACH IS A PROFITABLE CROP

VAN NUYS.—For several years spinach has been growing in favor as a profitable crop in the San Fernando Valley, but this year it has been demonstrated, that, for a real money-maker, with a minimum of labor and expense, it is taking a leading place in the agricultural products of this section.

W. L. and M. B. Reece of Zelzah planted forty acres to spinach last fall and have been receiving an average of $10 a ton on the ranch. The crop averages close to seven tons to the acre and, at the price received, the net return to the grower is estimated at about $100 an acre. The maximum cost of production is only about $25 an acre, according to the Reece brothers, who are the largest growers of spinach in the valley. The total acreage for the year is estimated to be close to 600 acres.

The Reece brothers have made their spinach crop profitable through economical methods of handling. It is planted with beet planters and harvested with bean sweeps, which reduced the cost very materially over the methods formerly in use.

The valley crop is packed by the Van Nuys Packing Company and the San Fernando Cannery. Each company packs upwards of 30,000 cases a year. They are canning at the present time and will continue until some time in April. In addition to that which is packed here a large amount of spinach is shipped to northern canneries by their local representatives. These representatives, in order to secure sufficient quantities of spinach to meet their needs, advertised last year to the effect that they would furnish seed for 100 acres, and a considerable number of farmers availed themselves of the opportunity and made a profitable showing for the first time.

RHUBARB, BERRY AND FRUIT EXPERTS DISTRIBUTING VALUABLE CATALOG

Copies Will be Mailed Free to Readers of This Publication on Request

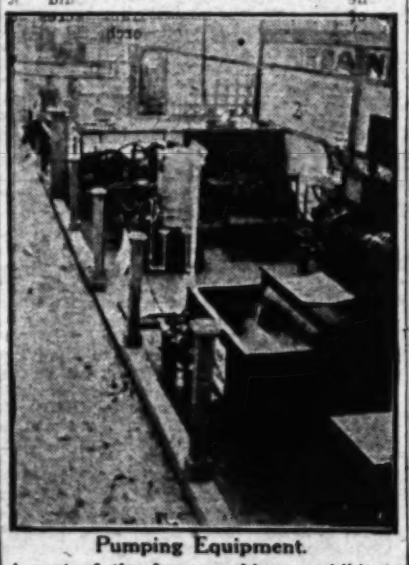
It is now more than twenty years since J. B. Wagner of Pasadena first began experimenting with Rhubarb development, but his success has been so pronounced that the remarkable strains which he originated are demanded by the well-posted growers the country over. In fact, his experiments practically revolutionized the Rhubarb industry, and almost unbelievable returns have been made by growers of these strains.

The Nurseries which Mr. Wagner founded, in celebration of their 30th anniversary, are issuing a catalog of Rhubarb, Berries, Small Fruits and Seeds which should be in the hands of everyone who grows fruit, berries and vegetables—either for his own table or for the market.

Prepared as it is by specialists in these lines, this catalog is practically a text and reference book on these subjects. Arrangements have been made by which every reader of this publication may obtain a copy absolutely free by simply writing to the Wagner Nurseries, Dept. T, 2491 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, California.

IMPLEMENT DISPLAY AT THE ORANGE SHOW

The industrial section of the thirteenth National Orange Show, now in progress at San Bernardino, includes exhibits and displays by a number of farm implement and tractor distributors, who have realized the value of the annual exposition as a medium of contact with the users of citrus and



Pumping Equipment.

A part of the farm machinery exhibit in the industrial tent at the Orange Show.

other farm implements and machinery.

Among those who are xhibiting are the Fairbanks-Morse Company, with a complete line of irrigation power equipment; the Dixon-Griswold Company, displaying well-known lines of farm implements; Frank J. Kimball, with direct flow turbine and plunger pumps; and the Pacific Clay Products Company, with a novel display of clay products and irrigation pipe, and others.

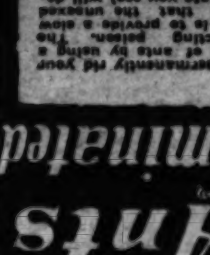
Some of the many machines and implements displayed by the various companies are the Ospraymo Sprayer, the Friend Power Sprayer, Lutweiler Pumps, Westco Tankless Water System, Juruic Ammonia Compressor, Clinton Refrigerating Plant, Duro Home Water System, Hayes Sprayer and Parker Refrigerating Machinery.

FOR RODENT CONTROL

Calcium cyanide is beginning to be used quite extensively in California and other western States where rodents are taking a toll every year from farmers by destroying grain, grasses and other crops. The material, which is put out in dry flake form, will, in the presence of moisture, give off hydrocyanic gas, which is fatal to animals and insects. When used for the extermination of ground squirrels and gophers, the calcium cyanide is deposited in the entrance of the burrow, the hole being closed by the tamping in of dirt. The natural moisture of the earth, it is said, does the rest.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

WOODLAKE.—The organization of the Woodlake Farm Bureau was completed at a recent meeting, when the following department heads were appointed: A. C. Pickett, citrus fruits; A. Dinkins, vitriculture; J. L. Pogue, live stock; F. E. Fenwick, deciduous fruits; Frederick Kitchener, olives; R. G. Ainley, publicity, and H. C. Whiteman, Jr., social.



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All seeds may be purchased in packets or quantities. Packets are well filled and contain the very highest-grade seeds obtainable.
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Start Your Potato Crop Right By Planting
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which are produced for seed purposes on uninfected land, properly inspected during the growing season, and quality certified to by the State.
Ask your dealer.
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I have spent many years in breeding, selecting and improving what I consider from actual experience the best varieties of the various garden products. I hoped eventually to offer seeds such as I wanted when I was a home gardener and such as it seemed impossible at the time to get. SEEDS THAT I COULD GUARANTEE. Today I am able to do that very thing and I do guarantee them all to make good, or, I agree to refund your money. CAN I DO MORE?
"MY GARDEN FAVORITES" will tell you about them all. Send for a copy today and get acquainted.

Yancey's Hailstone
A new white radish.

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Drawer No. 68, Lamanda Park, Cal.
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No lubrication—no care or attention. Nothing to do but turn on the power! Produce more water—costs less to buy, less to operate. Hundreds in use for years without repair. Any size from a 6" well up. Send for circular.
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JANUARY FIGURES IN EGG MARATHON

Egg production of the contest flock at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona increased quite rapidly during January, with the result that the total production for the month was double that for December. A few birds still persist in shedding feathers, it is reported, but the majority have recovered from their heavy moult. The general physical condition of the birds throughout the flock is also much improved. The rule putting a penalty on too many small eggs went into effect in January. Any bird laying 50 per cent or more eggs weighing less than twenty-two ounces per dozen during the month is disqualified for a monthly prize and two such birds in any one entry disqualify the entry to which they belong.

The first prize for pen production in January was won by C. W. Norton's White Leghorns, with an average production of 16.63 eggs each. The second prize was won by T. H. Holmes's Anconas, with an average of 16.23 eggs each and the third prize by E. E. Eisenberg's Leghorns, with an average of 15.93 eggs each.

A White Leghorn, a Rhode Island Red and a Barred Plymouth Rock tied for first individual prize with 26 eggs each. On the basis of previous production, Ferd Heying's R. I. Red No. 879 won the first place, Stanley S. Foote's Barred Plymouth Rock No. 863, second place, and Bonnie Brae Farm's Leghorn No. 518, third place.

The light birds consumed on an average 3.10 pounds of grain, 3.11 pounds of mash and 1.97 pounds of green feed. The heavy birds consumed 3.38 pounds of grain, 3.74 pounds of mash and 1.9 pounds of green feed. Flock production for January was 34.71 per cent.

Highest birds to date are owned by Ferd Heying, whose No. 875 has laid 88 eggs; by C. H. Taylor, whose No. 359 has a production of 87 eggs; by E. E. Eisenberg's No. 664, with 87 eggs, and by S. S. Foote, whose No. 863 has 85 eggs. Highest average for pens to date gives Ferd Heying first place, George B. Wilkin, second; Highland Ranch, third, and E. E. Eisenberg and C. H. Taylor tied for fourth place.

No artificial lighting is used, the birds are kept in flocks of approximately 100 each, and eggs weighing less than an average of eighteen ounces per dozen are not credited to the birds.

RAISING CHICKS WITHOUT LOSS

The real help for chick raisers is here. AN-FO Bowel Regulator Powder will actually prevent as well as stop, coccidiosis and white diarrhoea, after they start. In the drinking water six weeks costs for 15 chicks 25c, 40 chicks 50, 125 chicks $1, 1000 chicks $4. Feed and Supply Dealers or Animal Food Co., Oakland.

Money-Back Guarantee

AN-FO BOWEL REGULATOR POWDER

White Leghorn Chicks

from the best flocks in the valley. Book orders early for a certain date. Established eleven years. 36,000-egg capacity. Send for prices. Visitors welcome.

The White Leghorn Hatchery
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Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

SYCAMORE FIELDS

Yankee strain S. C. W. Leghorns. Order "Husky" day-old chix now. Supreme quality at lower prices. Write for circular.

E. H. Schlink, Ramona, Cal.
"A Paradise for Poultry"

Tacker's Poultry Ranch and Hatchery
The Home of Well Bred, Well Mated
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Hardy, free range stock. We sell Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs.
Folder and Price List Free
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21 Blue Ribbons 1922

ADVANCE DAHLIA FARMS

Light Barred Rocks, S.C.R.I. Reds, Silver Sebright Bantams, Mating List of Blue Ribbon Pens.
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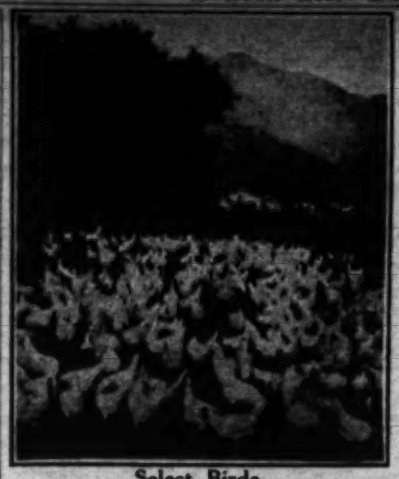

Select Birds.

A flock of high-producing S. C. White Leghorns, developed by the constant use of the trapnest. They are owned by James Keppie of Burbank.

TESTING ASSOCIATION MAKES NEW RECORDS

BY WILLIAM R. HARRIMAN,
Chairman Dairymen's Department, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

Did you ever hear of a cow that produced 312 pounds of butter fat a year and didn't use a pound of hay or grain or require an hour's labor in the year? The dairymen of Los Angeles county are adding such cows to their herds at the rate of 728 per year.

The herds which entered in the Cow-Testing Association under the auspices of the dairymen's department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, during the fiscal year just completed, averaged 312.3 pounds of butter fat per cow. It is almost exactly twice the average production of all dairy cows in the State of California. But the members who had been testing their cows for two years or more made an average of 353.6 pounds of butter fat. This is 13¼ per cent increase in production per cow. As the association membership has grown rapidly to the point where it includes 5500 cows, applying this proportion, we find that members by improved methods increase their total yield of butter fat without increasing their herds just as much as they would by purchasing 728 cows like those of the new members. That means a lot of interest and overhead saved, a lot of extra barns not built and a lot of good hours not spent in milking, feeding and chores. The average cow in California will not repay her owner for his labor and if the dairyman cannot make a profit, he will naturally be forced to invest his capital and his effort in other lines. With the record of actual milk and fat production, he has the key to improvement through the principles of successful dairying, such as weeding, feeding and breeding.

This work in the Cow-Testing Association of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau began in 1918 with a membership of approximately 900 head, averaging 28.5 pounds of fat per cow per month. At the corresponding period this year, the yield was approximately one-third greater per cow, with a greatly increased number on test. The 4000 cows milking each month produce approximately $36,000 worth of fat more than a similar number would have produced at the 1918 rate, or over $400,000 per year more than under previous conditions.

This association is probably the largest in the country. Its members won a large proportion of the monthly and yearly awards in the State dairy cow competition and have been quoted regularly by the western branch, dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture for the high association or herd average, or individual production, compared with all other associations west of the Rockies.

DAIRYMEN MEET

LANCASTER.—On the evening of February 9, the Dairymen's Association of the Antelope Valley held a meeting in the agricultural department rooms of the High School. Alison Swain, the president of the association, called the meeting to order, and after the regular business had been transacted, introduced Prof. Perrin of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, who talked on the dairy type of cows. With the aid of pictures, he brought out the fact that high-production cows are of a certain definite type. W. W. Coke, manager of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture Farm, was the next speaker. He talked to the dairymen about feeding and production. He showed that a 250-pound (butter fat) cow was a "boarder" instead of a producer of returns for the owner. After the speaking, everyone adjourned to the farm science room, where a good luncheon was served by the dairymen's wives.

COW TESTING BRINGS UP HERD AVERAGES

ONTARIO.—The dairy herd of S. C. Iest, Ontario, consisting of thirty-eight cows, averaged 430.6 pounds butter fat for a cow for the year 1922. The N. C. Burbank herd of Chino averaged 397 pounds butter fat for thirty cows. These are the two highest producing grade herds of this size in the county, and are the result of continuous testing and weeding out of the low producers for the last ten or twelve years. The Iest herd has been built up by W. W. Coke, who is now teaching Dairy Science in Chaffey College of Agriculture, and was sold to Mr. Iest about a year ago.

The average daily feed cost per cow for the Iest herd is as follows: Hay 25 cents, silage 10 cents, and grain 20 cents, making a total of 55 cents a day, or about $200 a year. The best cow, "Woodrow," produced 723 pounds of butter fat last year, and according to Mr. Iest, this cow produced as much net profit as did the eight poorest of the herd.

The N. C. Burbank herd consists of seven old cows, eight 2-year old heifers, and fifteen three and four-year olds. The best cow, "Spot," produced 631.9 pounds butter fat making as much net profit as did the ten poorest of the herd.

The canned raisin, the latest pack to be marketed by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, is put up in eight-ounce and twelve-ounce air-tight, sealed tins.

One thorough cultivation is worth two irrigations; and a dust mulch, properly prepared, is much more efficient than an artificial one.

More than 25,000 farmers adopted the use of self-feeders for hogs in 1921, following demonstrations by extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

The Rosecroft kind, which is as good as any and better than most.
Anything in stock of eggs but no baby chicks.
Send for Mating List. It is instructive.
ROSECROFT BARRED ROCK YARDS
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Bred true to type and color.
Our Birds have been BLUE RIBBON winners for TEN YEARS. Visit our Farm and inspect our high quality Stock. Breeding Birds at reasonable prices. Hatching Eggs in settings, or incubator lots. Baby Chicks and Market Poultry.
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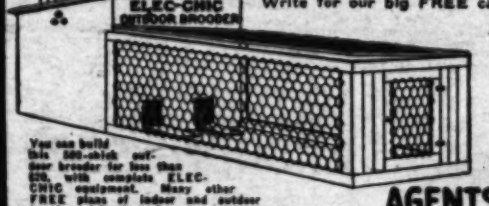

You can build this 500-chick outdoor brooder for less than $20, with complete ELEC-CHIC equipment. Many other FREE plans of indoor and outdoor brooders to select from.

Poultry Equipment Co.
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Start Chicks Right - Keep Them Growing

Put them on a foundation of healthful, steady growth so they'll *keep growing*—it's cheaper to *raise* all your chicks *right* than it is to replace them—and lose valuable weeks. The easy, sure way is to feed them from their very first meal

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

This original "baby food for baby chicks" contains just what the baby chick needs to build bone, muscle and feather, to aid the digestion and prevent chick trouble and loss. After weaning, keep up vigorous growth—give Pratts Poultry Regulator in the usual feed. Try it this season and judge for yourself—then "Your Money Back If YOU are Not Satisfied." Save Money! Buy Pratts in 12- or 25-lb. pails; 50- or 100-lb. bags.

Ask your nearest Pratt Dealer

PRATT FOOD COMPANY, Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto
The answer to rapid growth and heavy egg production—Pratts new Growing and Laying Mashes and Scratch Feeds.

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HOLLY HATCHERY

ESTABLISHED IN 1910
HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only

We are exclusive hatchers for F. E. Richardson, G. J. Richardson, J. H. Tumbach, F. C. Barker, San Marino Poultry Ranch, G. A. Saylor, L. G. Hack, G. L. Miller and C. W. Phelps, being the product of 22,000 selected breeding hens, mated with high record cockerels. These are the oldest established Commercial White Leghorn breeders in Southern California.

Customers' records show pullet flocks making as high as 217.00 eggs each, in lots of 600. Two customers reporting the past week, of an average of 156 eggs each, flock records for pullets of 1921.

Chicks from the above named breeders, available only through the Holly Hatchery—All others advertising that they have any of the above chicks for sale are misrepresenting facts.

Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.

R. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX E-2, VAN NUYS
Phone 144. West Sherman Way and Sangus Ave. P. E. Hanna Station.

POULTRY RANCH FOR SALE

I have in my hands to sell, one of the best poultry ranches in Riverside county, fully equipped, laying-houses for 5000 hens. Electric brooders for 1000 chicks, barns, feed houses, colony houses, 9½ acres land, 8-room brick house, over ½-acre home orchard; also about 25 young walnut trees through the poultry yards, and 1000 yearling hens and pullets, which the owner offers at very reasonable price; must be seen to be appreciated. Situated 4 miles from the trap-nest ranch of E. Eisenberg. This is not the Eisenberg Ranch.

Agent, E. EISENBERG, Rural Route No. 1, Riverside, Calif.

California's Famous Seeds

CANNERY SPINACH IS A PROFITABLE CROP

VAN NUYS.—For several years spinach has been growing in favor as a profitable crop in the San Fernando Valley, but like

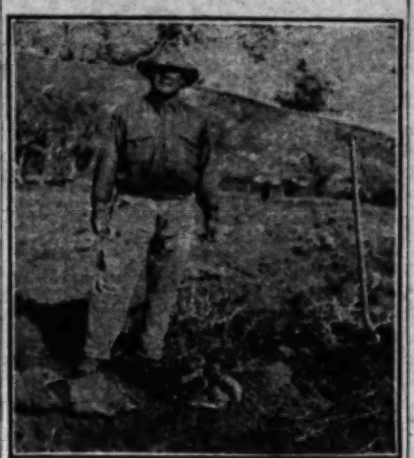
Successful Ranching

(Continued from Page 2)

During their wanderings in the wilderness the outside world outgrew its cruelty and hostility; and finally the Santa Rosas found themselves welcomed to the beautiful and productive reservation that they possess today.

But not more than a half-dozen families have established homes in the new land of promise. And of these, only Calistro, apparently, is engaging steadily in farming. To be sure there is no school handy for the children. Moreover, not having water with which to irrigate, not all of the land can be made to produce good crops like the choice ares cultivated by Calistro. I was surprised to learn that the band numbers nearly fifty families. The great majority of these are wanderers, like poor families of white people, trying first one region then another, following the work of the fruit harvests, or getting whatever they can to do in a hand-to-mouth mode of existence with many turnings, but which is all of a drab and hope-destroying sameness. How much better off is the happy and thrifty family in its simple home on the beautiful mountain reservation!

Last spring, after plowing and harrowing his several acres, Calistro planted four acres to pink beans, or frijoles; three acres to corn; a quarter-acre to potatoes and minor plots to watermelons, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, chilis, string beans and peas. Besides he maintains a patch of alfalfa mixed with Sudan grass and keeps chickens, pigs, cattle and horses. His most profitable crop is frijoles. In 1921 he made $150 off of a few acres, besides having all the beans the family needed to eat. From the harvest of this past year, after all the beans are cleaned and sold, he expects to take in about $200. That means about fifty sacks from the four acres, or a little better than twelve sacks to the acre. But raising beans entails considerable work. When the summer showers come he cultivates in true dry-farmer fashion after each rain, until the vines spread out over the intervening spaces. The vines have developed a tendency to wither to a frosty color, a bacterial dis-



Generous Measure.
Calistro Torte dug us two bits' worth of potatoes.

ease that he is attempting to control with sprays.

The harvesting and threshing are the big work items. Of course, lacking mechanical facilities, Calistro has to do the harvesting and threshing by hand. He cuts the beans with a hoe, pitches them into piles to cure and later makes a stack near the house. Then spreading out a canvas and tossing bunches of vines upon it, he threshes out the beans by vigorously beating the vines with a stick. Such straw as can be taken out with a pitchfork he stacks for cow feed. Then, in the separating of the chaff, Mrs. Torte steps in to take an important part. She calls to her aid the ancient practices of her race, and lifting some beans in a shallow Indian basket slowly spills them back upon the canvas, the wind winnowing away a good part of the chaff. After giving the beans a thorough going-over in this manner, she subjects them to a still-finer winnowing process. Now, seated beside them on the canvas, she scoops up a basketful and tosses them up a foot into the air, catching them as they come down in a continuous repetition of the movement. This requires no little skill and is a very attractive process to see well done, as Mrs. Torte does it. After this the beans are ready to be sacked; they are cleaner than the general run of frijoles as purchased in any store.

The corn is hulled by hand and sacked. Calistro digs his potatoes with a shovel, leaving them in the ground until he needs them for market. Of course his single possible crop is of the late kind that will keep all winter. The potatoes are clean and well-formed. He showed me one that was as long as a large man's foot and twice as bulky.

The reservation land is well suited to apple-growing, as is beautifully and deliciously demonstrated by a small group of Jonathan trees. The apples were as fine Jonathans as I ever tasted and many of them were much above the usual Jonathan size. While these apples were not the exclusive property of Calistro, still, owing to the fact that he was the only man left to harvest them, they were logically his to use

The question suggests itself, Could not all of the several hundred arable acres be developed into fine apple orchards and

Mountain Apples.
The Jonathan apples on the reservation suggest a splendid future for the land.

gardens like Calistro's, a school provided and the reservation thus converted into prosperous and attractive homes for all or most of the Santa Rosa families? It could be done by making the necessary investment—developing water (of which there is plenty near the surface,) creating an irrigation system, providing the trees and equipment. Something of this nature will have to be done, not only to make the reservation capable of supporting its Indians, but also to make possible a fair and practical division of the land when the government carries out its scheme of allotment. Happy will be the day when the wandering Santa Rosas will be gathered together on the beautiful sunny acres beneath the brow of their patron mountain, each family the possessor of a productive ranch, united in a prosperous community of the type they have learned to prize as conforming to a high-civilized standard.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Law.]

CUT PRICES

According to T. C. Tucker, manager of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, the growers outside the exchange have constituted a serious drawback to the movement of the 1922 almond crop in cutting under the prices fixed by the exchange. These growers furnished nuts to independent speculators at from ½ to 1 cent cheaper than the exchange prices, and these speculators used them to lower the market for the eastern buyers of almonds. The Exchange recently made payments totaling $250,000 to growers, representing the final payment for the first pool, Nonpareil, I.X.L., Ne Plus and Drake almonds, which constituted 85 per cent of the total 1922 crop.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but you didn't have to pour hot water on him to get him started on a cold morning.

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OIL AND GAS ENGINES

Dependable Economical Durable

GIANT Oil and Gas Engines are particularly suited for steady heavy-duty service and for operation under conditions that prevent the employment of highly trained attendants.

Their simplicity and the absence of complicated mechanisms make them **reliable.** Their ability to operate successfully on low-grade fuel oils and natural gas results in an operating economy that soon returns the initial cost of the installation—and then pays dividends.

Local stocks and **local service** insure prompt shipment a steady operation. Built in capacities of 12 to 200 H.P. **Take the first step towards lower power costs by writing TODAY!** Ask for Bulletin 770-LA and 492-LA.

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PLAN TO PLANT ANOTHER TREE!

A SPECIAL WEEK DEVOTED TO THE PLANTING OF TREES WILL BE OBSERVED IN THE ENTIRE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FROM MARCH 4TH TO MARCH 10TH.

Why not decide now to plant a few FRUIT TREES during that week?
We have a complete assortment priced right.
Also BERRY PLANTS, GRAPEVINES, ROSE BUSHES and SHRUBS.

THE R. H. MESICK NURSERIES
Whittier Blvd., 2 miles from end of Stevenson Ave. carline.

Ants Exterminated

YOU can't permanently rid your premises of ants by using a quick acting poison. The scientific way is to provide a slow acting poison that the unsexed workers (the ants you see) will devour and also carry to the nests to feed to the producing queens and males.

I guarantee my Ant Exterminator to rid your premises of every ant. Place a can on every trail. SPECIAL CANS FOR ORCHARDISTS. Write for full information.

H. W. McSPADDEN
Mfg. Chemist and Entomologist
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MARVEL ANT EXTERMINATOR

"Wherever Water is to be Lifted"

"Since 1858" Year After Year
Efficiency Tells
Don't Buy an Orphan

The stability of the pump company from whom you purchase your Deep Well Turbine Pump is a matter that should receive your serious consideration.

No Pumping Machinery is any better than the SERVICE that follows it, and the integrity of the organization behind it.

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Do You Sprinkle or Spray?

Beware the low pressure sprinkler—good spraying demands high pressure. The extra capacity HUDSON pump and the sturdy tank riveted like a steam boiler, insure the highest working pressure of any compressed air type.

The High Pressure Sprayer

Equipped with a combination nozzle for light or heavy mixtures. Leak-proof shut-off. Can be furnished with an extension for spraying fruit trees. Free Book—"When, What and How to Spray." Write today for your copy, or ask your Home Town Hudson Dealer.

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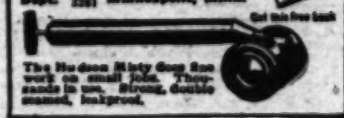

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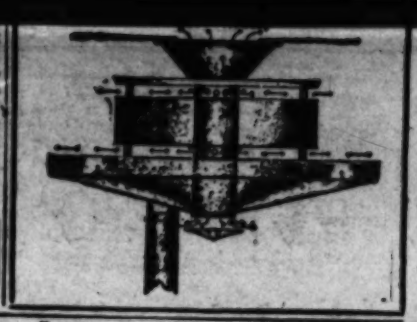

CORNISH BREEDER
HAS A FINE FLOCK

Mrs. R. B. Morris, Eagle Rock breeder of pure-bred Dark Cornish fowl, is one of Southern California's strongest boosters for this wonderful meat breed of poultry, a breed which she maintains, after long years of experiment, still maintains its supremacy as the table fowl par excellence. On her ranch at Eagle Rock she maintains a goodly sized flock of Dark Cornish, which have been carefully bred up according to the standard of perfection, and from which she has sold many fine breeding birds to other breeders. Mrs. Morris has been a breeder of Cornish for many years, and has had much success with them.

Plant the Favorites

(Continued from page 6)

the order that they are mentioned in a paragraph above, the first to be considered is the turnip. This vegetable is easy to grow. The seed germinate readily, and the growth, with conditions favorable, is rapid. The seed should be drilled on ridges, the double row system, as has been explained in these columns before. The drills should be about twelve inches apart, and the plants, when they reach a height of two inches, should be thinned out to an inch and a half apart in the rows. Another crop of turnips may be planted in the rows from which early peas have been harvested, and the seed may be sown broadcast. Turnips are ready for use when they are about the size of a golf ball, and they may be left in the ground all winter, if desired.

Baby Chicks

From heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the eggs for profitable returns next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 12 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

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STURDY CHICKS HOW?

Feed PCA Chick Feed Chick Mash

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California White Leghorn Breeding Farms

ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS

We are direct importers and breeders of these world-famous egg-producers. At the great 1921 Oakland show our English Leghorns were the center of attraction. To meet the increasing demand for this stock we have for the months of February and March increased our hatching capacity. You may place your order with a 10% deposit for delivery of chicks on any Thursday the balance of the season.

OUR PRICES

Hatching Eggs		Baby Chicks	
15, $2.00—100, $12—500, $55—1000, $100.00.	100, $25.00—500, $120.00—1000, $230.00.		

California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Lankershim, Los Angeles County, California
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Raising Chickens Made Simple with Universal Brooders

Send for Catalog
It's chock full of practical ideas.

Universal Poultry Equipment Co.
1154 Highland Ave.
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—The measure of your success in raising chickens is in the number of Universal Brooders you use. They are positive in action; they are economical in operation; they produce a maximum of healthy, vigorous chicks in nature's own way.

Mother hens, only rival—the Universal

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
GARDENA, CAL., R. D. NO. 1
White Leghorn Baby Chicks, the Vigorous Kind
We hatch only eggs from our own high-producing two and three-year-old hens, which have been bred for years for heavy winter production. Our prices are very reasonable. Write for them or call.

HOVEY'S HEAVY HITTING HENS
White Leghorn Baby Chicks From Trapnest, Pedigreed Males at the Price of Hatchery Chicks. Write now for Catalog and Prices.
H. K. HOVEY, BOX 191, R. 1, LANKERSHIM
(Graduate N. Y. State College of Agriculture at Cornell.)
Between Lankershim and Van Nuys on Sherman Way

WHAT ADVERTISING DID FOR THE EGG

POMONA.—At the meeting of the Pomona Valley stockholders of the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California, held here at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Cornele G. Ross was unanimously re-elected director from this district. Mr. Ross, who is at the present president of the Southern California Association, gave a complete report at the meeting of the organization's work in the Southland.

He stated that last fall the poultry producers of Southern California were faced by a situation which meant demoralization of the industry unless some drastic measures were taken for relief. The danger was in the fact that there were stored in Los Angeles several million cases of eggs more than the normal supply for that season and that it seemed that the production of the season would be a drug on the market, with no buyers. At this juncture, the directors of his association decided upon an intensive advertising campaign to increase the consumption of eggs and $10,000 was raised for the purpose at the outset. An advertising expert conducted the campaign and as a result the complete supernormal supply of eggs was disposed of, the last having been recently shipped out, and all the lot having been sold at a profit. Last September, he said, dealers would have been glad to sell at a loss in order to "get out from under." Because of this advertising effort, Los Angeles became the greatest egg-consuming center in the country, Mr. Ross stated.

He said that the year past, for the association, had been a prosperous one and that he had just completed signing 1200 dividend checks to stockholders, paying 8 per cent interest on the investment, rather than 6 per cent, as paid out the two previous years. He told of the progress being made on the new Los Angeles building of the association, which is being constructed at Industrial and Mills streets, near the new home of the Walnut Growers' Association.

'SIMMON MEN TO MEET

WHITTIER.—Announcement has just been received from Secretary W. S. Rosecrans of the County Farm Bureau, that the special committee of persimmon growers appointed at the recent Persimmon Growers' Institute held at Fullerton, is to meet at Whittier, Saturday, March 3, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming a persimmon growers' organization, to talk over plans for such an association. Los Angeles county representatives on the committee are Fred W. Kelsey of El Monte and J. A. Schoonover of Alhambra.

DRAINAGE MEETINGS

DOWNEY.—The Farm Bureau board of directors has arranged for two mass meetings on drainage to be held in the Downey-Bellflower section. A meeting will be held at Downey tomorrow evening, February 26, and the following night growers will meet at Bellflower. The committee has arranged for Prof. W. W. Weir, drainage expert from the State College of Agriculture, to be present to discuss the proposed drainage district, comprising some 4000 acres, including the County Farm. Other speakers will include L. C. Holmes, assistant farm adviser, and A. R. Warren, deputy county surveyor.

URGES PROTECTION

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—In his final report State Entomologist Don C. Mote, who recently retired from office, stated that no boll weevil or boll worm had been found in the cotton fields of the Salt River Valley. He urged a continuation of the quarantine inspection at the State border. During the last two months of 1922, 2242 automobiles were searched at the eastern boundary, resulting in the seizure and destruction of seed cotton containing weevil and other pests.

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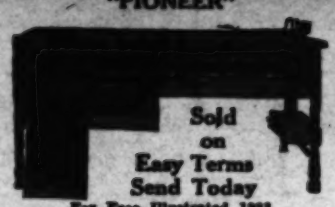

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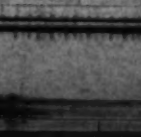

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—A campaign is being carried on by the American Beet Sugar Company to secure an increased acreage of beets in the San Fernando Valley for the coming season. According to figures given out by the company's local representatives, in 1919, there were 2337 acres planted to this crop in the entire valley and in 1920, this acreage dropped to [illegible] der 200 acres a year.

strains of White Leghorns, and with these she is trying line and cross-breeding, selecting her matings so as to breed for both type and laying qualities to the same fowl. Miss Hedway keeps one pen of Rhode Island Reds for hatching purposes. She is trapnesting all the breeding stock of her pens and will eliminate all birds laying under 200 eggs a year.

referred to, the Glendora Citrus Association and the Glendora Heights Orange and Lemon Growers' Association, have furnished nearly 50 per cent of the oranges of the A. C. G., while the Glendora Lemon House supplied about 35 per cent of the lemons of the San Dimas Lemon Association.

EXETER.—J. W. C. Foque, a local fruit grower and packing-house operator, is reported to be organizing a company to erect a ten-car-per-day pre-cooling plant in Exeter. Mr. Foque is erecting up grape and other fresh-fruit men. His plan calls for

PLAN NEW PLANT

Use a double-action SUCCESS—the fa-

PLANT THE MARKET GARDENER'S FAVORITES IN THE BACKYARD

BY ROSS H. GAST

OUT in the Cienaga or West Adams district, the real estate subdivision operators have begun to crowd out the Japanese market gardeners. The rich muck lands of the old "cienaga," which is the Spanish for "swamp land," have produced the choicest greenstuff for the local markets for many years. There, the Japanese wives work all through the day, clad in overalls or other nondescript male attire, pulling and tying dozens of bunches of vegetables, which appear on the Los Angeles markets the following morning.

The principal crops grown in this district are the "bunch goods," which include turnips, radishes, carrots, beets, green onions, parsley and spinach. These are tied with raffia, such as is commonly found in school rooms, for basket work. Raffia was first grown in Japan, and during the war the price was almost prohibitive. It is a swamp grass, and when properly cured, is very strong. A very good quality of this article is said to be grown in Arizona at the present time.

Most of these vegetables are grown on double rows, and, during the last several years, the Japanese have perfected a system of intercropping that equals the intensive culture of vegetables as practiced in Europe. For instance, radishes and spinach are planted at the same time on the same ridge. The double drills are spaced about twelve inches apart on top of the ridges, the radish seed row about an inch from that of the spinach, and, as the radishes mature quickly, they are bunched before the spinach needs the room to spread out. The Japanese growers have many such combinations, which enable them to take at least three crops from the same land every year. Their profits are enormous. One grower told the writer that his net return for last year totaled $30,000 from twenty acres. This is not improbable, for under the intensive system of culture practiced, thousands of dozens of vegetables are taken from the land each year.

"BUNCH" VEGETABLES

The gardener and his tribe, which is usually composed of three or four hired hands, and their wives, begin early in the morning while the vegetables are still wet with the dew. Each takes a double row and bunches the vegetables which are mature. The size of the bunches depends on the kind of vegetable, and, in some cases, the demand for that vegetable on the market. The Japanese are very quick with their hands, and this work is particularly adapted to them, though after mastering the "Jap tie" anyone can learn to make good progress in bunching vegetables. The "Jap tie" is a method said to have been introduced here by the Japanese, though the Italians claim that it is also used in Europe.

"Bunch Goods."

The Japanese gardeners have stalls on the local markets, where they sell their produce to wholesalers or peddlers.

In bunching vegetables with this knot, the raffia is cut in lengths corresponding to the needs of the vegetable to be tied, and the bunchers carry supplies of it stuffed under their belts. When the bunch is ready he (or she in most cases) selects a string and lays it parallel with the leaves, about an inch from the crowns, then places a thumb over it. With the other hand, the picker wraps the long end of the string around the bunch several times, starting in such a way that the first wrap goes over his thumb. Enough string is left, that when the picker slips his thumb from under the wrap, he pushes the loose end through the loop that is made, then pulls the other end, making another loop. To finish the knot, he slips this end through the second loop and pulls both ends tight. All of which is about as clear as mud, but after the first fifty years in the truck fields, it can be mastered. One of my first jobs on the truck farm was that of bunching vegetables. I followed the Japanese workers down the rows until I learned the tie, and after that, I was elected to go along with them. Later, I wished that I had not been so ambitious.

YOU CAN RAISE 'EM

Most of the "bunch goods" can be raised all months of the year, though the backyard and suburban gardener had best confine his planting to the cooler months, for midsummer planting is only recommended where the crops can be given enough water. One point that must be remembered in the culture of the root and leaf crops is that they must grow rapidly, so that they will mature "on schedule." If the growth is checked, inferior quality is the result. Irrigation is the most important factor in regulating their growth, but the condition of the soil before planting, and the subsequent care, too, are important.

Taking up the main cultural requirements of the so-called "bunch goods" in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

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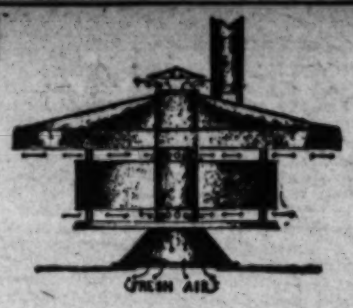

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Mrs. R. D. Morris, Eagle Rock breeder of pure-bred Dark Cornish fowl, is one of Southern California's strongest boosters for this wonderful meat breed of poultry, a breed which she maintains, after long years of experiment, still maintains its supremacy as the table fowl par excellence. On her ranch at Eagle Rock, she maintains a goodly sized flock of Dark Cornish, which have been carefully bred up according to the Standard of Perfection, and which have won many laurels in recent Southern California poultry shows.

Having heard of the excellent qualities of the Black Jersey Giant breed of chickens Mrs. Morris introduced a few of them onto her ranch and is trying them out as an experiment to see whether they excel the Cornish. Up to the present time however she says her experience has proved that they do not make such satisfactory gains as the Cornish. She will continue the experiment to give them a fair trial she says.

The Cornish carries an abundance of meat on the breast and legs and this meat is of excellent flavor. It is not at all uncommon for cock birds in the Morris flock to reach twelve pounds in weight. While in general appearance the Cornish looks like a game, it having been formerly known as the Indian Game and classed as an Oriental, breeders succeeded in placing it in the English class. The name was changed to Cornish, from the place in England where it originated more than eighty years ago. A later introduction of Malay blood into the original breed brought about the changes which are seen in the present day Cornish.

While there are several varities of Cornish, the Dark is the most popular today and those who have ever tried raising them are strong in their endorsement of its real meat qualities. While not what might be termed heavy layers, the Cornish lays a large egg which is medium light brown in color, and, according to Mrs. Morris, Cornish pullets lay well for the first year. Their chief qualification, however, lies in their ability to produce an excellent table carcass.

Youthful Gardeners at Their Work.

The teaching of agriculture in the public schools has resulted in the planting of more and better home gardens.

SWINE NEED PROPER FEED AND QUARTERS

The reported scarcity of hogs and the usual demand for pork by the consumer should serve as inducements to those engaged in the swine industry to put into practice every necessary requirement in order to reap a full reward for the labor and investment.

Observations by the division of animal industry, California Department of Agriculture, have shown that many hog raisers do not give this branch of animal industry the required amount of attention. It has been found, that, when the animals fatten fairly rapidly with but little attention, and the owners receive fair market prices for them, there is a tendency for some hog raisers to overlook the necessity of providing their animals with the proper feed and sanitary surroundings. The result is that diseases or unthriftiness not infrequently reduce hitherto satisfactory profits.

The business of profitably raising hogs over an extended period must be conducted on an intelligent basis, department officials declare. By this is meant a knowledge of proper selection of breeding animals which produce large healthy litters that mature early. In order to accomplish this considerable attention must be given to housing, feeding and breeding. The owner must also have a considerable knowledge of methods, to effectively prevent or combat swine diseases, when they threaten or invade his drove. Without such information, the raising of swine at a profit will be found a difficult business.

Plant the Favorites

(Continued from page 5)

the order that they are mentioned in a paragraph above, the first to be considered is the turnip. This vegetable is easy to grow. The seed germinate readily, and the growth, with conditions favorable, is rapid. The seed should be drilled on ridges, the double row system, as has been explained in these columns before. The drills should be about twelve inches apart, and the plants, when they reach a heighth of two inches, should be thinned out to an inch and a half apart in the rows. Regular cultivation, irrigation and weeding will be all the care that they require. The Purple Top Globe is the best sort for planting, though the Purple Top Strap Leaf is often recommended because it matures sooner than other varieties.

Radishes should be planted as an intercrop, mixed with carrot seed. They mature in from three to five weeks, and are seldom given space to themselves in the garden. The seed germinate and are up before the seed of any other common garden vegetable. The White Icicle and the Scarlet Turnip White Tip are recommended.

Carrots are sometimes rather difficult to grow. The main trouble lies in the seed bed. As the seed of this vegetable take some time to germinate, the seed bed should be put in good condition before the seed are planted. The soil must be moist enough to bring up the seed without further application of water and the seed planted on double rows, in drills twelve inches across, covered about three-eighths of an inch with soil. Chatenay, Oxheart and Danvers Half Long are the best varieties. The seedlings need not be thinned, but the weeds should be kept down, and the soil cultivated frequently and thoroughly.

BEETS EASY TO GROW

Table beets are not hard to mature, and will be of good quality, if pushed along with the best of care. When they stay in the soil too long, they become tough and "punky." The seed should be planted on double rows, with the drills twelve inches apart. The seed are large, but not difficult to germinate if sufficient moisture is present in the soil. They should be covered about a half inch deep in moist soil. Subsequent culture is the same as that given for carrots, though they should be irrigated more often, to produce good edible parts. The Early Flat Egyptian and the Detroit Dark Red varieties are recommended.

Green onions, or bunching onions, as they are called by the market gardeners, are grown on double rows, the drills ten inches apart. The seed should be covered three-eighths of an inch deep with moist soil. They will mature readily, though they are rather slow in breaking through the surface. Ask your seedsman for bunching onion seed.

A few plants of parsley can be grown anywhere in the garden where there is a square foot of space available. The plants should be started from seed, which can be planted any time of the year in the spot in which they are to remain. The seed bed should be prepared carefully, and the seed covered a quarter inch deep. The Champion Moss Curled is the best variety.

Spinach should be planted only in the cooler seasons of the year. If planted now, it will mature before the warm weather begins, and be of good flavor. The cultural directions given for beets will fit the needs of the spinach. The Viroflay of the Bloomsdale is the best for home garden planting.

All the vegetables mentioned in this article can be planted now, and in succession through the summer, if they are wanted. But as the days grow warmer, remember that the root and leaf vegetables will require a good deal of water, which should be applied in the furrow between rows every ten days at least. The quality depends entirely upon the length of time which it takes for them to mature.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—A campaign is being carried on by the American Beet Sugar Company to secure an increased acreage of beets in the San Fernando Valley for the coming season. According to figures given out by the company's local representatives, in 1919, there were 3587 acres planted to this crop in the entire valley and in 1920, this acreage dropped to 977, while in 1921, it increased to 2133 acres. The sugar company's officials estimate that in 1921, the average return was $95 an acre, a drop from $158.50 an acre in 1919. The company's present contract is said to be about 28 per cent better for the grower than any given heretofore, and the the tendency of sugar to rise in price, it is figured that considerable increase in the return to the farmer will be made. It is believed that a material increase in the acreage will be made this year, although it is not expected to reach the high mark of 1919.

INSPECTORS ACTIVE

VISALIA.—Large quantities of nursery stock were shipped into Tulare county during January and are still coming in, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann. A total of 478,724 fruit and nut trees were shipped into the county during January for nursery purposes. Of this number, 19,581 came from outside the State. During the same month, 655,654 grape vine rootings were shipped in and 367,903 grape cuttings. The fruit and nut tree shipments have been about the same as those of the last planting season, but the grape shipments are not as large, and it is believed that planting this season will not be so extensive. During January, 106,516 pieces, mostly vines and cuttings, were rejected, while 84,531 are in quarantine.

NEW POULTRY PLANT

REDLANDS.—Miss Georgia Redway, formerly with the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has established a very compact poultry-breeding plant near here and is working out her ideas for pedigreed fowl. The foundation stock is of three strains of White Leghorns, and with these she is trying line and cross-breeding, selecting her matings so as to breed for both type and laying qualities to the same fowl. Miss Redway keeps one pen of Rhode Island Reds for hatching purposes. She is trapnesting all the breeding stock of her pens and will eliminate all birds laying under 200 eggs a year.

NEW PLANTING DATE

WASCO.—Marketing of the local lettuce crop is well along and it is estimated that February shipments will be over eighty cars. According to W. W. Broaddus, a local distributor, the growers will make a substantial profit on their crop despite the competition from Imperial Valley lettuce. Many are of the opinion, however, that lettuce should be planted in the fall in this district, so that it can be marketed in December for the Christmas trade.

PLAN STORAGE PLANTS

VISALIA.—Representatives of the Tulare County Cattlemen's Association, the Tulare County Farm Bureau and Chamber of Commerce officials, meeting in Visalia recently, decided to launch a campaign for erection of co-operative cold-storage plants in Dinuba, Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville. It is estimated that the Visalia plant will cost about $20,000 and will contain 800 to 1000 compartments. The total estimate will be about $30,000 for plants of the county.

TO FORM SUB-EXCHANGE

GLENDORA.—According to Charles A. Harris, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, the final move was taken at a recent stockholders' meeting of the San Dimas Lemon Association to sever the packing-house and the Glendora growers in order to allow them to join the new sub-exchange to be formed in the near future in Glendora. About two months ago the two orange packing-houses voted at their stockholders' meeting to withdraw from the A. C. G. Sub-Exchange at Azusa. It is estimated that the two orange houses above referred to, the Glendora Citrus Association and the Glendora Heights Orange and Lemon Growers' Association, have furnished nearly 50 per cent of the oranges of the A. C. G., while the Glendora Lemon House supplied about 35 per cent of the lemons of the San Dimas Lemon Association.

PLAN NEW PLANT

EXETER.—J. W. C. Pogue, a local fruit grower and packing-house operator, is reported to be organizing a company to erect a ten-car-per-day pre-cooling plant in Exeter. Mr. Pogue is signing up grape and other fresh-fruit men. His plan calls for the signatures of 125 growers before the building can be started. If a sufficient number of growers sign, the plant is expected to be erected by April 1, in order to take care of the crop of early peaches and plums this season. About 1500 cars of fresh fruit are shipped out of Exeter during the year.

A PROLIFIC TREE

PORTERVILLE.—A cluster of thirty-five navel oranges, all on one branch, was recently placed on display in the windows of the Home Bank of this city. They came from the Arthur M. Brooks grove, three miles northeast of Terra Bella, and were picked from a 14-year-old tree. The cluster weighed twenty pounds and was too heavy for the small branch on which it grew. The cluster rested on several heavier branches and ripened in spite of the heavy load. Of the thirty-five oranges on the branch all but one were said to be of a fancy grade.

CHEMICAL EFFECTIVE

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—County Horticultural Commissioner Everett L. Smith says that San Luis Obispo county farmers have so quickly taken advantage of the county supply of carbon bisuphide being sold to them at cost for rodent extermination that the first carload has been exhausted. A second carload has been ordered and from present indications, it will go even more rapidly than the first. An abundance of rain this season has helped materially with the rodent control work and it is expected that good results will be obtained throughout the county as a whole.

NEW PEACH VARIETY

BAKERSFIELD.—After several years of experimental work, J. H. Keith, a nurseryman of Arvin, has developed an early cling peach for which he claims exceptional merit. It is a late bloomer but begins to ripen from May 21 to 25. The fruit is small but attractive in appearance, with red cheeks and white flesh. The tree is a vigorous grower, strong of bud and begins to bear the second season after transplanting. During the five years that trees of this variety have been under observation, Mr. Keith says that they have never missed a full crop. Between 2000 and 3000 of these trees have been planted in the Arvin District.

BUILDING UP FLOCK

SPRINGVILLE.—Edmund Sylvester, a local turkey raiser, is building up his flock with a new strain of turkeys, the result of a cross between grade domestic stock and the wild turkey. The offspring are said to combine the better qualities of both. Mr. Sylvester secured the parent birds to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

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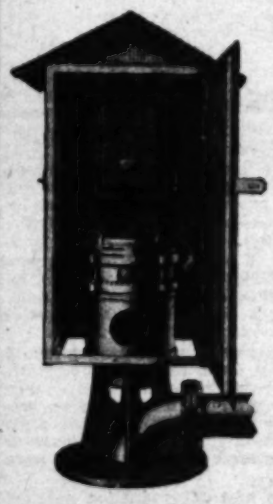

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS and hatching eggs. Our hens are high producers, mated to cockerels from trap-nested stock with records of 255 to 300 eggs. Chicks, $12.00 per 100. Eight-weeks-old pullets, $40.00 per 100. KIGERS HATCHERY, Terra Bella, Cal.

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BRED-TO-LAY WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Sires from same strain won Pomona Egg Laying Contest 1922 for individual production. Prices reasonable, capacity limited, order early. Card brings price list. McDONALD EGG RANCH, Box 234 San Dimas, Cal.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS from Hogan-ized, fully matured stock; Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. TOBENER HATCHERY, Route 2, 304, San Jose, California.

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BABY CHICKS—Thoroughbred White Leghorns. Hoganized. No dead or weak ones charged for. SCHELLVILLE HATCHERY, Schellville, Calif.

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Upham and Lucas Strains. Eggs, $5.00 and $10.00 setting. Splendid breeding cockerels, $15. Trios, $30. Baby chix to order. Bargains in young stock. VANDERVOORT, Rio Vista Station, Van Nuys Line. Mail Address, Route 10, Box 439, Los Angeles.

PRUSSIAN HILL POULTRY RANCH—Extra fine Blue Andalusians and Barred Rock Cockerels, $5 each. Blue Andalusian and Black Minorca Hatching Eggs, $2 per setting. Geo. I. Wright, Mokelumne Hill, Cal.

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Choice New Oregon and other strawberry plants. Full line blackberry, blackcap, currant, gooseberry, loganberry and raspberry at lowest prices. Send for complete list, interesting. WARD K. RICHARDSON, 197 Hickory, Salem, Oregon.

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GIANT Argenteuil Asparagus Crowns. Mathers' Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 525. Phone Colorado 6044.

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LARGE, 2-year-old, wonderful Pomegranate trees. Wholesale and retail. J. W. IRWIN, Lindsay.

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COUNTRY STORE—with postoffice, oil station; 5 acres; wonderful soil; 225 vines, 3 wells, 2 pumping plants; 7 rooms and bath; barn, double garage (auto repairing;) gas lights and stove; pavement 2 miles; 25 miles to San Diego. Fruit and poultry district. Exchange for small ranch (this county) and $2000 cash. Box 23, Poway, Cal.

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BEEKEEPING PAYS—Pound package swarms shipped to points west of Rockies, dollar each, with Italian queens 50 cents extra. Delivery guaranteed. Information and prices free. SPENCER APIARIES CO., Sawtelle, Cal.

DATE "COUPLE" BEAR CROPS EACH SEASON

BY MRS. R. A. MACK

SPRINGVILLE.—Arrival of the pruning season attracts attention to the date-palm trees on the old Weber Place, which are landmarks in this section, as they were planted forty years ago. From a few dates that happened to be in a box of candy, Louis Weber, owner of the place at that time, planted the seeds that brought forth the male and female Dactylifera now standing in the front yard, and offering mute testimony of pioneer days in this section.

Clusters of ripe dates, weighing twenty-five pounds, have been gathered when the trees received proper attention. When the male and female tree bloom at the same time, the wind is relied upon as the medium for transferring the pollen, but sometimes an interval of several weeks elapses between the blooming period of the two trees. Then pollen from either is kept in an air-tight container, following theories of the late W. R. Nutting, palm culturist of Fresno. One season, pollen kept from the male tree for a year was successfully used to fertilize the female. Vigorous pruning about every four years helped to keep the trees in condition.

Misses Sylvia and May Wylde now occupy the ranch and by careful attention have enjoyed edible fruit from the trees each season. This section is not generally considered especially adapted to date culture, as the foothill climate is not sufficiently hot, but a certain amount of fruit has always been harvested and results are said to be considered worth-while.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

make his start from the Lowe ranch, between Porterville and Strathmore, where a large flock has been built up of this combination. According to Mr. Sylvester, these birds, when six and eight months old, weigh from eighteen to twenty pounds.

POULTRYMEN ORGANIZE

LANCASTER.—At a recent meeting at the local high school about fifty poultry raisers of the Antelope Valley met to form a poultry association. G. B. Primmer of the Wilsona district was elected president and Prof. H. R. Benham was elected secretary and treasurer. President Primmer will meet with a committee in the near future to make the constitution and by-laws of the association. The time seems right for the formation of a good strong poultry association in Antelope Valley, according to leading poultrymen. George Niller drew the lucky number for a Rhode Island Red cockerel, which was given away at the meeting. Thomas McCabe drew a $10 setting of Rhode Island Red eggs. The prizes were donated by E. A. Weaver of Pasadena.

QUALITY IS HIGH

VAN NUYS.—The quality of spinach grown for cannery purposes in the San Fernando Valley is better this season than ever before, according to Manager C. M. Gammon of the Van Nuys Packing Company, who reports that the crop will be sufficient to supply the cannery for several months more.

SUCCEEDS WITH RABBITS

REDLANDS.—Mrs. W. G. Walker of this city believes in diversified farming, and is now raising rabbits along with chickens, ducks and turkeys. She is experimenting with several breeds, the New Zealand Reds, New Zealand Whites, American Blues and others, but is inclined to favor the New Zealand White, a fairly prolific and rapidly growing type. Mrs. Walker has found that the White has a fine, thick fur pelt which is steadily growing in value. The progeny from the does of that breed, which are raised for the market, average from four to five pounds at eight weeks old, which, she declares, is a bit ahead of the averages for New Zealand Reds. The entire output of the rabbitry, at the present time, is sold to local customers and the returns are reported to be around 40 cents per pound.

CONTROL IS EFFECTIVE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The representatives of the United States Biological Survey claim that, through the joint action of the survey and the State, the cattlemen and farmers of Arizona are being saved $400,000 a year through their efforts in controlling prairie dogs, gophers and other rodent pests. According to the officials the work has reclaimed about 500,000 acres of grazing land that had been ruined by these pests. The State Legislature is being urged to continue the State's appropriation of $30,000 a year for this work.

DAIRYMEN MEET

TULARE.—The Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery paid $771,660 to its members during the fiscal year ending December 31, according to reports of Manager J. W. Paulsen at the annual meeting held recently. New directors elected at the meeting are: Luis Dell 'Oca, Jo. M. Gill, A. F. Lavallas, M. V. Cardosa and W. J. Higdon. Jo. M. Gill was elected president, Luis Dell 'Oca, vice-president, and W. J. Higdon, secretary. At the meeting V. L. Mitchell, standardization man of the Challenge Cream and Butter Company, the selling agency of the creamery, reported the handling of over $5,000,000 in cream and butter through the Los Angeles office during the last year.

RAISIN DAY PLANS

FRESNO.—Plans for the 1923 Raisin Day Festival, which is to be held in this city on April 26, are progressing rapidly, according to a recent announcement by Al C. Joy, president of the Raisin Festival Association.

NURSERYMEN ASSIST

VISALIA.—According to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Braunn of Tulare county, there are sixty-eight registered nurserymen in the county at the present time, a larger number than have been registered in previous years. Commissioner Brann declares that his men have rigid orders to allow no vines, trees or other nursery stock to pass without careful examination, and that they have had no trouble in securing the registration and the cooperation of the local nurserymen.

Classified Want Ads.

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CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long, Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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TYPEWRITERS—All makes slightly used, $20 up. Easy payments. Free trial. Express prepaid. PAYNE COMPANY, Dept. 111, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kansas.

Andrews Rhode Island Reds

The best flock in California.
Dark Red, Long Back, Long Keel.

BRED TO LAY

More than 1000 Reds in our breeding yards.
Bed Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs.
From our own flock, exclusively.

Also a few Golden Buff Leghorns and Blue Andalusians on orders. Write for prices. Orders filled in the order received.

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"REDS THAT ARE RED"

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NEW METHOD

By feeding Taylor's All in One Laying Food for the next four months, you should produce eggs for less than 10 cents per dozen feed cost.

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Sunday, February 25, 1923.] Farm and Orchard Section

The Orpington Fowl As an Egg-Producer

POULTRY TALK FOR POULTRYMEN. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

The Successful Ranching of a California Indian

BY GEORGE LAW.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agriculture, interest of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

After the Figures

A NATION-WIDE survey to discover the dollars and cents result of farm operations for the country as a whole in 1922 is now being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The survey, giving the facts of receipts and expenses, is the first of its kind ever attempted and is part of a permanent project to determine the trend of incomes from farming, currently from 1922 forward, and backward, so far as available data will permit. The survey will show acreage, farm value, methods of operation, production, receipts and expenses on individual farms. Compilations will be made by sections of the country and also by commodities. In addition to a general questionnaire distributed among 60,000 of the department's crop reporters, a detailed broadcast questionnaire will be sent to all farmers in counties where the department has already made farm-business analysis studies.

Perhaps the survey will settle the mooted question of what the agricultural producers of the country really have to show for their efforts and their investments. It will be interesting to have some statistics on where the farmer's dollar comes from and where it goes. The farmer says he pays too much for everything he buys and gets too little for everything he sells, thereby being at a distinct disadvantage by comparison with those in some other lines of business. When he can produce the figures he may get farther on the road to readjustment.

What He Learns

IN THE gardens of the East rain is fundamental and artificial irrigation incidental. Many Easterners who come out to California to enjoy the natural advantages to be found here are not aware that the home garden here, under irrigation, is an all-year-'round institution and that though there is little or no rain during the summer months the water from the city mains, when intelligently applied, is an excellent substitute for the Celestial supply. The eastern gardener will find that sprinkling is bad practice here, both from an economical and a cultural standpoint, as under artificial irrigation the plant requires an even supply of moisture, which cannot be given with a spray, unless some permanent installation is made. When the hose and nozzle are used some spots are liable to be missed, while others are oversupplied, so the method which gives best results for western conditions must model those used in larger agricultural activities. Instead of the sprinkler, furrows should be drawn between rows of vegetables and berries and the water allowed to run freely through them. Such applications given at timely intervals, followed by thorough cultivation, are more resultful than those from the sprinkler and produce better vegetables with smaller water bills. Under these conditions the eastern gardener who has made a temporary residence here finds that he has several months more a year to practice his favorite hobby and this, more than anything else, induces him to cash his return ticket and buy a bit of California.

Next to the United Kingdom, Italy is the largest importer of American wheat, having received over 32,000,000 bushels in 1920, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tobacco smokers caused nearly 50 per cent of the fires which occurred during 1922 in the Angeles National Forest in Southern California, according to statement made by the United States Forest Service.

WHAT IT COSTS TO PRODUCE A BOX OF CALIFORNIA ORANGES

By R. V. WRIGHT, Farm Management Specialist, University of California

IN ORDER to realize a satisfactory profit in the production of farm products, it is necessary to so manage the farm business that the production costs will be reduced to the lowest possible point. This will involve a shrewd study of all the production and economic problems relative to successful management. The importance of heavy yielding fruit trees producing high-quality fruit will be most apparent during the present critical financial period.

Successful orchard management, with a resultant low cost of production will demand, (1) good cultural methods, (2) efficient moisture control, (3) goodly supply of available plant food, (4) proper protective measures against frost, disease, insects and other pests, and (5) a careful system of harvesting and preparation of the fruit for market. This may require a heavy per-acre cost, but should provide a low per-box cost, which is the final test. It is false economy to curtail the operating costs per acre to the extent that proper methods of farm management are impaired. The lower the cost of production per box, the greater will be the percentage of profit.

Not all growers are entitled to a profit each year, but over a period of years the progressive farm business man should get a profit commensurate with the profit secured by the business man in other types of industries. The profit should be based on the average cost of production, taking into consideration interest on the investment, depreciation, the grower's own labor, as well as all other cash operating expenses.

There is only one means of determining the cost of production of oranges, and that is by some accurate system of accounting. The Farm Management Division of the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, for the past three years has been assisting growers in keeping detailed cost records and giving instruction in the analysis and interpretation of the same. This work has been extended primarily by means of one-day farm management schools or short courses. Some very valuable data have been secured in this way.

The following table shows the estimated average cost of production of oranges for 1922 in Orange county as obtained at a Farm Management School, held recently at Fullerton. Growers were present from all sections of the northern part of the county.

Item	Amount
1. Improving soil fertility	$ 70.00
2. Pruning and individual care	9.00
3. Soil culture and moisture control	60.00
4. Pest control	34.00
5. Staking	10.00
6. Overhead—taxes, insurance, depreciation	80.00
Subtotal cost per acre	$263.00
7. Interest on investment at 6%	$198.00
Total cost per acre	$461.00
8. Average yield per acre of packed boxes	225 boxes
9. Average price return to grower per box	$ 3.00
10. Average gross income per acre	675.00
11. Average cost of production per acre	461.00
12. Average profit per acre	$213.00
13. Average cost of production per box	$ 2.05

EXPLANATION OF TERMS

The following explanation of terms used in the table will make the meaning of the figures clear:

1. Soil fertility refers to the monetary value of all fertilizers added to the soil, whether barnyard manure, commercial fertilizer or green-manure crops. Amount includes value of labor in applying.

2. Pruning and individual care refers to all the labor devoted to pruning or any other surgical work on the trees.

3. Soil culture and moisture control include all tillage operations, such as plowing, discing, harrowing and the preparation of the land for irrigation, as well as the labor applying the water and the cost of the water or the power pumping the water.

4. Pest control includes all material bought and the labor in applying. Pests refer to insects, fungus and varmints.

5. Staking refers to the actual time expended in staking.

6. Overhead includes taxes, insurance (fire and compensation,) depreciation on the trees and other improvements (not including dwelling-house) and on equipment, as well as minor repairs.

7. Interest on the investment is computed by charging 6 per cent on the real investment in land, improvements, equipment, live stock and supplies used exclusively for the citrus enterprise.

11. Average cost of production per acre includes all cost up to the time of harvest. The picking, hauling, packing and other charges are paid by the Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association, and the price of $3, as given in line 9, is what remains for the grower after the above items have been deducted.

13. Average cost of production per box is the true production cost to the growers. It does not include harvesting, transportation and marketing charges.

Mutual Orange Distributors' Exhibit at National Orange Show.

GREAT WINTER CITRUS CLASSIC CLOSES GATES TOMORROW NIGHT

WASHINGTON IRVING might have found material for a new "Alhambra" had he been alive to visit the thirteenth National Orange Show, which has been in progress at San Bernardino for morethan a week. For the exposition, this year, is of Moorish design throughout, and combines a suggestion of medieval Spain with the decorative arrangement of the golden fruit of Southern California. The great citrus classic closes tomorrow night, and a large attendance is expected today.

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce again won first prize for the best feature display with mechanical action, the Riverside Chamber of Commerce taking second and Orange county, third. The Pomona Chamber of Commerce took first award for the best feature display without mechanical action; the Colton Chamber of Commerce was second; the Redlands Chamber of Commerce, third. The chief fruit rack awards were as follows: Grand orange sweepstakes—American Fruit Growers, Inc., Riverside, first; American Fruit Growers, Inc., Lindsay, second; High Grove Fruit Association, third. Grand lemon sweepstakes—W. H. Jameson estate, Corona, first; American Fruit Growers, Inc., Corona, second; W. H. Roddick, Highlands, third. Grapefruit sweepstakes—L. V. W. Brown estate, Highlands, first; American Fruit Growers, Inc., Lindsay, second; W. H. Jameson estate, Corona, third. The growers' orange sweepstakes was won by L. V. W. Brown estate, Highgrove, and the lemon sweepstakes by the Corona Foothill Lemon Company, who also took second and third prizes in this classification.

Sixteen feature displays are entered in the main fruit tent this year. They include those of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, a miniature Dutch windmill in motion, built entirely of oranges and lemons; Orange county, featuring statistical information on the last year's crop values; Bloomington, a beautiful orange-covered booth; San Gabriel Chamber of Commerce, a graphic presentation of the desirability of the Southern California home in the citrus belt over that of the snowy East; Riverside Chamber of Commerce, a court in a Moorish palace, with life-size wax figures in motion; Hemet, Chamber of Commerce, a few more pages of the history of "Romona Land;" Pacific Electric, a miniature train in motion through a typical Southern California citrus belt; Pomona Chamber of Commerce, a beautiful display of roses and oranges; Covina Chamber of Commerce, an immense basket of oranges; Redlands, a display of oranges and hothouse blooms; Ontario, a futuristic design in oranges and lemons; Colton, a beautiful display of citrus fruits, admirably set off with unique lighting effects; Pasadena, exhibiting her products in an effective manner; the Elephant Orchards Company, and the Randolph Marketing Company, graphically presenting the main traffic lines that carry California's citrus products into the East.

The University of California Citrus Experiment Station has a feature display of 148 different varieties of citrus fruits, all grown on the station's trial grounds at Riverside. The exhibit is of great educational value, and is one which always attracts the attention of those interested in citriculture. The San Bernardino Horticultural Commission has featured a miniature citrus orchard with a fumigating crew in action, together with many "horrible examples" in the way of pest-infested citrus foliage safely processed in alcohol.

The fruit racks surrounding the main tent are taken by the American Fruit Growers, Mutual Orange Distributors, Randolph Marketing Company, Riverside county, Etiwanda, Fontana, Highland and Rialto. Under the banner of the "M.O.D." the Randolph Marketing Company and the American Fruit Growers, are the individual displays of the largest citrus growers' associations in California and Arizona.

The citrus by-products display, presents the latest methods of utilizing cull fruits. In the domestic booth, many appetizing exhibits of marmalades, orange jelly, and the like are displayed.

In the industrial tent, there is an extensive exhibition of agricultural implements, including tractors, pumping machinery, spraying apparatus, farm household utilities, and refrigerating machinery, together with educational displays entered by the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association, the Rim of the World Association and other organizations. In the automobile section, the latest models of almost every well-known make of car are on exhibition.

NEW GRAZING LAW

Beginning with the grazing season of 1924, permits will be issued to fully qualified owners for not less than a five-year period by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The permits will authorize the grazing of not less than a stated number of live stock, which will be approximated to the number now permitted under established preferences, and will be nonreducible during the period except for violation of the terms of the permit or in emergencies for the protection of the range. The primary purpose of such an arrangement is to stabilize the use of national forests by all classes of grazing permittees.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture states that there are enough motor vehicles in the United States to take the entire population for a ride at one time.

The Orpington Fowl As an Egg-Producer

POULTRY TALK FOR POULTRYMEN. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

Six stages in the evolution of a pigeon. The picture was taken at a large California pigeon farm.

(P. & A. Photos.)

A BUFF ORPINGTON fancier writes from Santa Paula to this department of the Farm and Tractor as follows:

"I was interested in what you had to say in regard to Australorps in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Times, January 28. Doubtless Australorps would be a desirable addition to the Southern California poultry world. I wonder if you know that we already have a Buff Orpington record in this country that (so far as I know) outdistances the record of the Australorps? The Australorp champion for 1920 laid 339 eggs in 365 days, while the Buff Orpington champion for 1921 laid 343 eggs in 365 days, when competing in the North American contest which ended on Oct. 31, 1921. Would not the introduction of some birds from this Buff Orpington strain be even more beneficial than that of Australorps, as the Buffs do not have the objectionable black pin feathers which are a great detriment to the appearance of the Black Orpington when used on the table?"

The Australian Black Orpington has been bred for better egg production for the past twenty-odd years, the result being that not only phenomenal individual high-record performance hens have been bred, but that average flock production has been increased. By selection, groups of fifteen to twenty-five hens have given records of from 237 to 305 eggs each, not only for one contest, but covering a series of years, thus removing the record from individual to group performances. It should be remembered that the individual high performer is the exception and not the rule. Nature abhors duplicates, hence the difficulty of breeding 305-eggers from 305-eggers—we may get a very few, but never bird for bird. Now the Australorps average better performances than the general run of Black Orpingtons, which gives them the distinction of an individual name. We confess to (1) a liking for the Australian strain, and respect the painstaking methods by which the Australians have improved the breed; and (2) we are partial to the Black Orpington because dominant over the other varieties of the breed, particularly in England and Australia. The Blacks, in our judgment, are hardier, possess more stamina and virility and stronger constitutional breeding qualities. Like the Barred Plymouth Rock, they dominate all other varieties of the same breed. For this reason, as well as for productive values, we regard the Australops as a decidedly valuable strain of a great breed of our domesticated races of fowls.

As to choice between a buff or white plumaged carcass, over a black-feathered one, we will take the latter in ours. This in the cause of cleanliness. The pin feathers on a black-plumaged carcass are inescapable to the eye, and when visioned, the desire to remove them is irresistible. Given 100 birds to dry pick, fifty of them black plumaged and fifty of them white, the chances are ten to one that the former will be the cleaner plucked. This is nothing against the lighter colored plumaged bird; only the human equation will "pass by" light-colored pin feathers, while the dark colored will invaribly be removed.

Certainly a setting of eggs from "Lady Egg-a-Day," particularly if mated to a cock bird of a prolific strain, would be a valuable acquisition to Southern California, especially if handled along advanced lines calculated to at least maintain good performances in theoffspring. But an imported pen of Australorps would also be a valuable acquisition.

Pin Feathers and Wing Flights

Onion tops cut up with green food must not be fed too often, not oftener than once a week, if one wants to keep eggs free from taint. They are a great food, if carefully fed, not as green food, but as a food flavor, being cut into a hot mash.

Disagreeable flavors may be fed into eggs, and care must be taken when feeding the table waste not to overfeed one kind. Grains make the best flavored eggs, but domestication has made the hen relish all domestic foods, and with a well-varied ration she lays more eggs and bigger eggs with domestic flavor thrown in.

Eggs are fertilized after the cock bird has been in the run around ten days. Only three-fourths of the eggs are expected to be fertile, according to a reliable authority, but many a breeder would resent this. Of course, in a setting of eggs one might get all fertile eggs, and someone else get the proportion of infertile, and the seller of them be powerless at knowing he had been partial to one patron. The buyer of eggs for setting must take his chance with others and be fair to the seller, who is generally glad to make good if properly assured his egg sale was not as he hoped it to be. There is no way to tell a fertile egg by its looks. A good breeder always marks his eggs and will tell the buyer of a setting of eggs how and when to test the eggs and find the infertile ones. A fellow is somewhat small who demands that all eggs be fertile.

The novice, whose hens have been laying well all winter should not expect them to lay fine eggs for hatching in the spring. The hens that have not been laying and which are just beginning to lay are those whose eggs should be incubated. The winter layers may continue to lay and though their eggs may be fertile, they are not strong and many a chick cannot get out of the shell alive at the last. It never pays to help a chick out of the shell. If it isn't able to manage at first, it will surely fail to manage later on in life. It is a sin to let a weakling start in thefight to live.

The seller of day-old chicks takes a lot of responsibility off the novice, if the novice is only able to brood the chicks well. It is a job of no small proportions the first week in a good brooder, but it is pretty work for the lover of helpless lives, and anxious work the first time one tries it. The seller has had all the fuss over eggs and fertility and weaklings, and one's chicken family calls lustily for chick feed and water and a warm place to snuggle in. One can't learn to brood day-old chicks well without having watched a mother hen do well, and he loses the zest of thinking he gives life to eggs in not incubating them. There is mystery in an incubator, however much we may know of cell life, and to watch heat develop creatures able to break egg shells and come out victorious and expectant of better to come, is invigorating to the thoughtful. It makes him realize that value has come to him along with mystery in his day-old chick, which the knowing ones are willing to pay well for.

How to brood chickens well involves the means at hand for brooding. The poultry magazines are advertising many kinds of brooders, and the local poultry supply house can be found to have special opinions ofeach, if one is ingenious enough to discover them. Each has its special virtues for special conditions. Many a housewife makes her own brooder successfully, and will gladly tell anyone asking how to make a successful brooder; but to be told all possible is seldom enough for the novice. He is not generally receptive of all he is told, and, quite often, if recently emancipated from schooling in higher mathematics and physics, wonders if he cannot supply some self-acquired knowledge to better advantage. A brooder of chicks in the city back yard not infrequently does look the simpleton, dressed for the occasion; but be warned in time to consider yourself outclassed any time by a maker of home-made brooders. If one bit of self-confidence remains after being warned, the novice should buy a good brooder and ponder long over the directions that come with it.

Standard-bred White Plymouth Rock pullets.

The Proportion of Flesh

It is important to know the proportion of offal and size of skeleton to weight of carcass, when one is studying the meat breeds of poultry. When asked for statistics the writer is surprised at being unable to find any. It seems nobody at the present time is caring much about which breed carries the most meat for its weight of structure. It is important, indeed, to know which breed turns food into flesh with least offal, if one wishes to breed for meat as well as eggs. All egg farmers, of course, breed small fowl, that turn their food into eggs. It is significant, when a few are asking about the big breeds, that good old times and the gorgeous big fowls are coming in again. Certain knowing ones have never parted with their old-fashioned stock. The Feathered World recently published some statistics on the subject, that were compiled thirty years ago, but which are of interest as history. They were made of fowls six months old. The weight of flesh of a Buff Cochin was given at four pounds, nine ounces, and of offal at five pounds, four ounces, while a Silver Grey Dorking carried five pounds, four ounces of flesh and four pounds, thirteen ounces of offal. A brown-red Game carried three pounds, fifteen ounces of flesh and two pounds, seven ounces of offal. A Langham carried five pounds, four ounces of flesh and five pounds, one ounce of offal. A Leghorn carried three pounds, fifteen ounces of flesh and two pounds, ten ounces of offal. Has anybody any modern statistics?

An Egg Route a Family Asset

It is possible to establish an egg route as a family asset, but the family must adjust itself to the route, and must not attempt it on a city back lot. It would take too many hens where they would be undesirable. It can be done on a deep lot in a suburban community, or on two small lots. It is not wise, probably, to grow more than twelve or fifteen fowls on a city back lot, and it would take twenty-five or thirty hens to begin a small egg route. It is wise to begin with a small route and add to it as one succeeds with it. There are some drawbacks from inexperience at first, but to make mistakes on few fowls is better than to fail with many. An egg route is a better asset for a large family than a small, unless thereis one ambitious boy to do errands and carry the selling eggs. Girls can do the work, but it is not a good form of work for them. There is a lot they can do well besides.

For a Dust Bath

Fowls do not bathe in water, but in dust, and farseeing caretakers always have dry soil in reserve boxes to keep the "bathing" quarters supplied with dust. During the rainy winter the "bathing" quarters should be kept dry, and should consist of a big, flat box of fine dirt. The dust bath kills lice, but one must not expect the confined fowls to take care of all the lice they can collect in this way. The dust must be changed often lest lice remain alive in it.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times
The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, February 25, 192

The Successful Ranching of a California Indian

BY GEORGE LAW.

Indian homes in the present Santa Rosa Reservation.

Abandoned home in Old Santa Rosa near mountain summit.

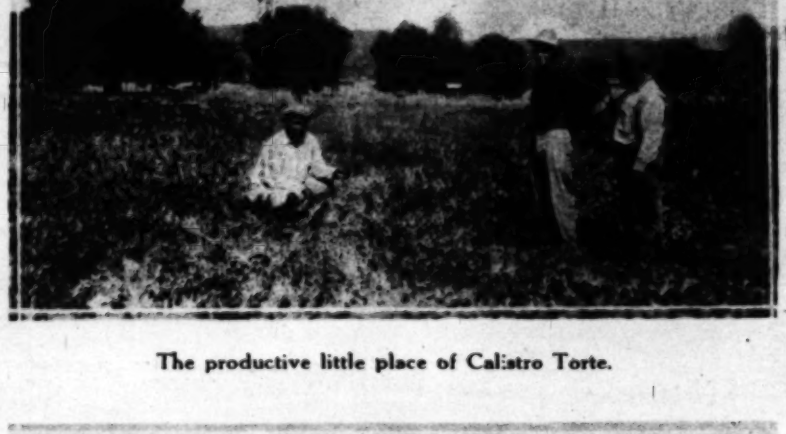
WHILE a good many California Indians are traveling about attending meetings and agitating old land claims, some, here and there, are remaining contentedly at home on their reservations. They till the soil and sow their crops in the spring, reap the harvests in the fall and pass the winter in leisurely way, cleaning their beans and corn for market, making trips to and fro, herding their cattle and trapping in the surrounding hills and canyons. Among the latter is Calistro Torte, a full-blooded member of the Santa Rosa band of the Cahuilla tribe.

Calistro, his wife, and his old father, Manuelo, the Santa Rosa captain, dwell in a small board house of their own making high up in the mountains near the beloved peak from which the band takes its name. There Calistro industriously and skilfully farms a few acres after intensive methods, raising most of the staple foods, such as beans, vegetables and apples, that they eat, besides a sufficient surplus to sell in the markets for enough money to purchase coffee, sugar, flour and the other sorts of necessaries in their simple mode of living.

The conditions under which he ranches are not the most favorable. The land is at an elevation of 4600 feet, thus permitting but a comparatively short growing season. No water is available and none has been developed for irrigation. The nearest markets, Hemet and San Jacinto, are forty-five miles away, two days travel both going and returning, over rough mountain roads and steep grades that only occasionally receive attention from the county-road crews. The nearest postoffice and country store is at Babtiste, about twelve or fifteen miles by the shortest horseback trails over the mountains.

But, on the other hand, there are certain offsets to these commercial disadvantages. The peace and beauty and freedom and health-giving purity of the mountain wilderness enfold the little reservation. The land curves about in attractively level flats studded with patriarchial live-oak trees. The soil is rich with the leaf mould and disintegrated granite of the surrounding slopes of chaparral and pine forest. Part of it is grassy cienaga; under some of the acres the water level is so near that things will grow luxuriantly without irrigation; and the region is visited by showers of rain during the summer, while winter snows enable the moisture to sink deep into the ground. So the situation is not without favor, and Calistro, his wife and old father elect to remain there during the winter, although other families go to the towns below or to the reservations of their relations, simply because it is the spot that they have learned to love and appreciate as their home. It is land that a good many white mountaineers would give a good deal to get hold of. It is the best land that the Santa Rosas have ever occupied, at least since they have been a civilized and ranching people.

The history of the band, so far as I have been able to find it out, is replete with interest of a romantic as well as pathetic nature. Before the present reservation was secured for them by the government, the Indians were eking out an extremely difficult existence upon a site of their own choosing at an elevation of 6800 feet, under the very summit of Santa Rosa Mountain. Six or eight of their former dwellings, shacks and cabins variously mixed of adobe, logs, shakes, rocks and jacal construction, may still be seen standing there, in partial ruin. To this Old Santa Rosa Helen Hunt Jackson journeyed over dangerous roads and aerie trails during her tour of inspection in the '80's. She perceived the tragedy in their situation, how they were helplessly trying to raise crops where the frosts rendered the season too short for any sort of successful agriculture. Her report was instrumental in arousing the government to come to their rescue by the purchase, and, in part, long-term lease, from the Southern Pacific Railroad of the suitable land at Vandeventer Flat for the creation of the present reservation. Undoubtedly it was from observations on that hazardous trip to Old Santa Rosa that Mrs. Jackson secured much of her material for the construction of the closing chapters in "Ramona." The little valley to which Alessandro led his bride in the assurance that there they might live in peace, secure from eviction by the white man, has its real counterpart in a number of remote but attractive spots in that wild region. Moreover a close analogy may be drawn between the pathetic wanderings of the Santa Rosa band and those of the Indian couple in the story.



The productive little place of Calistro Torte.

A thrifty foreground of beans against a fine corn field.

Left—Calistro Torte and his father, Manuelo, the captain of the band.

Mrs. Calistro Torte is a wonder at winnowing frijoles.

The first information we have of the Santa Rosa Indians as a band separate from the main body of Cahuillas comes from some rock-house ruins in a remote desert canyon many miles across the severe canyons and ridges east of Cahuilla Valley. The fashion of these former dwellings, the presence of fireplaces and metal hangers for kettles, reveal that they were built in modern times by Indians who had come under mission or American influence. Old Manuelo and his people, too, refer to the ruins in Rockhouse Canyon as the site of a former village belonging to their grandfathers.

We may well conjecture that this earliest Santa Rosa was founded about sixty-five years ago, shortly after the historic eighteen tribes of California Indians signed away 7,500,000 acres in treaties that on the part of the American government were not ratified. The Indians gave up their lands in good faith in the expectation of being paid at the rate of $1.25 per acre and of receiving stipulated reservations, together with nearly $2,000,000 worth of equipment, schools, instructors, assistants and so on. But the government neglected to notify the Indians that the treaties had failed of ratification; neither did it return to them the 7,500,000 acres, but, on the contrary, threw the land open to white settlement by preemption. Hence began those deplorable chapters of rongs, murders, thefts, evictions, perpetrated upon the Indians by the lus tand greed of the gold and land-seekers from all parts of the globe—chapters in an admitted Century of Dishonor to which the final postscript has not yet been written.

The effect of the savage invasion and cruel practices of the invaders during this period upon the Santa Rosas was to drive them, in the spirit of Alessandro and Ramona, to a remote fastness in the barren mountains bordering the desert. With safety and peace as the first considerations, they built their homes in a desolate valley where, aside from a little water, there was practically nothing to subserve a civilized mode of existence. There was no soil to cultivate; the valley was bestrewn from end to end and side to side with myriads of huge boulders and all shapes and sizes of rocks. It was the habitat of mountain sheep; and perhaps taking the cue from this fact, the fugitive Indians, as their rock corrals reveal, attempted to pasture herds of domestic sheep and goats. For the vegetal part of their diet they reverted to the practices of their antecedents and the desert Indians in the harvesting of the edible seeds and pods of the wild plants and bushes. They filled their basket granaries with mesquite beans garnered from the thickets in the desert; they roasted mescal, the stalks and blossoms of yuccas and the fruit of cacti; the squaws batted the tiny seeds of chia, sage and certain grasses into their baskets for the mixing of atole; and in the fall the band made excursions up into the Santa Rosa Mountains to the north for acorns and pine nuts.

Their tribal mountain gradually drew them away from their rockhouse village in the desert desolation to its cool heights and fertile fields. The way from Rockhouse Canyon to Santa Rosa Peak is dotted with rock ruins and the vestiges of wickiups.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, February 25, 1923.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

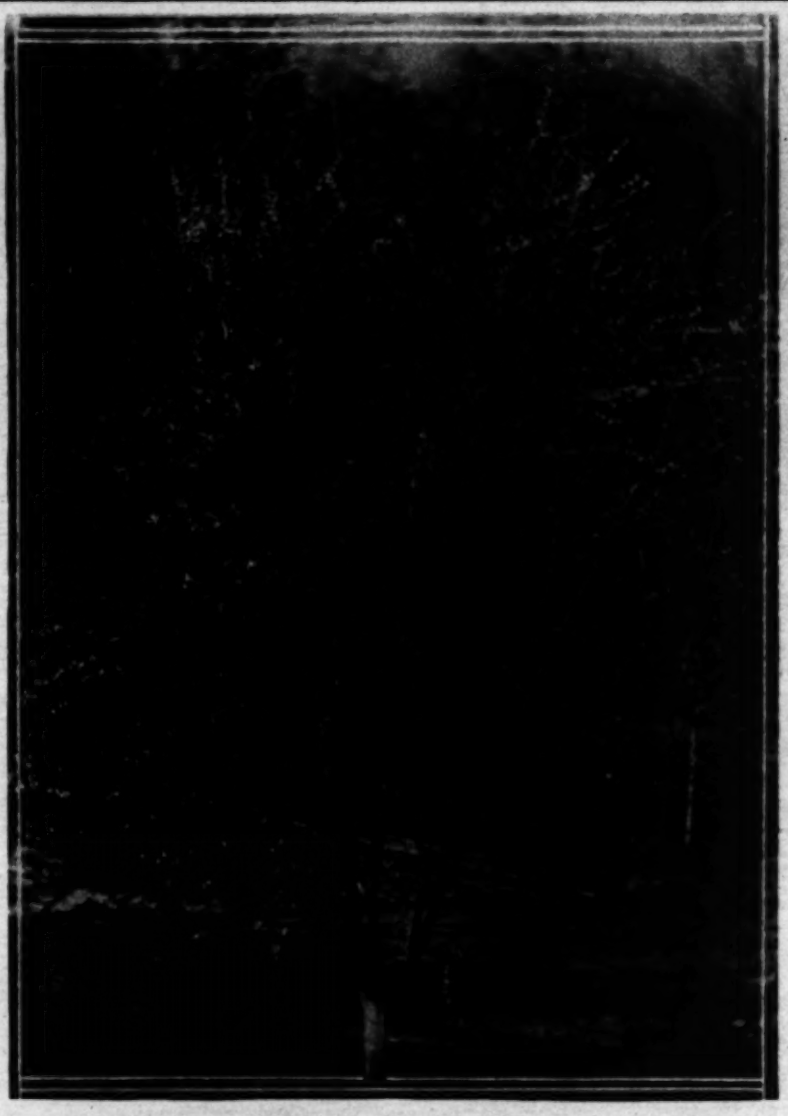
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

NOW is the golden time of all the year to build new lawns, to renovate old ones, to patch and to add, etc. In making the new lawn the first move is to have the soil well enriched, well and deeply torn up and well pulverized. When this is well done, the lawn is half done. After this is accomplished, wet it thoroughly and let it lie until all weed seeds have started, when they may readily be destroyed at much less cost than by pulling them one by one from the lawn. Some smooth over the surface and induce a second crop. This is advisable if there is plenty of time.

Watch closely for seedlings of Bermuda or "devil" grass and pull out every one. There is no need of having a Bermuda grass lawn until it is forced upon one. It is not the best "looker," though the toughest and most serviceable for general purposes. Two crops of weeds, about three weeks apart, should exhaust the weed seeds in the soil. Make the surface as smooth as you can, for it does not improve after you leave it. Use plenty of good seed. It is lawn grass you are after and it is better to have an excess of grass blades than part weeds. In the ensuing competition for space, in which to breathe and grow, some must be crowded out and perish. Few of the common weeds will give way to grass, so let us have grass enough so that there is no room for weeds.

One pound of blue-grass seed will sow 200 square feet, or a space 10x20 feet. One pound of clover will sow more, or 250 square feet. If you wish a mixed lawn, one-third clover is enough. Sow them separately or you will not get an equal distribution. Clover seed is much the heaviest and in a mixture will quickly work down to the bottom of the mass, so that in the beginning you will be sowing mostly grass and at the end mostly clover. Rake the seed in well, being careful not to move the surface soil so as to pull the seed away from some spots and have an excess in others. Cover lightly with well-screened manure; it is the best material. If you cannot get it or cannot afford it, use shavings or other material, though none is so good as the stable manure. Great care should be exercised in the selection and care of this manure, for this is the most common source of Bermuda grass. Nearly all dairies are situated in low lands, where Bermuda always abounds. The vitality of the seeds is in no wise impaired by passing through animals and dry seeds are always blowing over the cattle-yards and manure piles. The manure should, if possible, be piled up and heated for sixty days before use. When the manure begins to heat, the seeds begin to sprout and as the manure gets hotter, the seeds or young sprouts are burned to death.

When you buy manure of a teamster who does a general hauling business, you can get none but this unheated kind, for they have access to no other. It may be that some of the larger plant dealers have on hand great piles of heated manure, frequently a year or more old. From this source you are safe in buying and using at once. Ordinary level lawns need no other covering, but on terraces it is better to peg down burlaps or other material to keep the manure and grass seed from washing away. Peg down cloth with hairpins made out of any common wire. Always water the slopes from below or in front of them. The water falls so much more lightly on the soil than if above it and farther away. Watering a new lawn must be done frequently and with great care. Sometimes, in hot weather, it needs to be done four times a day for the best results. As a rule, a good spraying with a fine "rose" nozzle every night and every morning will be sufficient. The more careful one is in all of these processes the better will be the resultant lawn.



Almond blossoms in January in a San Fernando Valley orchard.

Avocados in Porto Rico

From the "Revista de Agricultura de Puerto Rico," we glean the following notes from an extended article on avocados:

The Guatemala varieties of avocados (Persea gratissima) differ from those of Porto Rico origin in various ways: (1) The former have a thick rind and adherent stone, which enables them to be exported, while the native varieties have a thin skin and the stone moves about in the cavity, so that the interior of the fruit is injured during transport.

(2) Many of the Guatemala varieties grow as high as mango-trees, and are therefore able to bear more fruit than the native varieties.

(3) Some Guatemala varieties fruit at different seasons, spring, summer, autumn or winter; thus, ripe avocados can be obtained throughout the year.

(4) The Guatemala varieties are much richer in fatty substances than the native kinds. According to the variety, the former contain 16 to 30 per cent of fatty substances (1) and the latter only 10 per cent.

(5) The Central American varieties fruit much earlier; the "Lyon" variety is mentioned as bearing fruit in the nursery, and is said to produce a crop from the age of 4 years. The "Puebla" variety begins to bear when 2 years of age, like "Fuerta" which, when it is 4 years old, produces 100-200 fruits per tree while the "Spinks" variety fruits three years after being grafted.

(6) A large number of Guatemala varieties bear fruit at high altitudes in their native country at from 900 to 1200 and even 1500 meters above sea level. The Porto Rico varieties, on the other hand, are sterile at high altitudes. Thus, the deforested hills of Porto Rico could be covered with woods of "aguacates," and a profitable crop might be obtained.

(7) The Guatemala varieties are usually resistant to strong winds.

(8) Some of these varieties produce good wood and dense shade, which makes them useful in the Guatemala coffee plantations. Two crops can thus be obtained on the same ground. These trees can bear a great number of fruits without damage to their branches.

(9) The fruit of several of these varieties can be left hanging on the tree for some months.

Saving the Redwoods

Among the important developments in the movement for saving the redwoods during 1922 are the following:

Establishment, under the State Forestry Board, of the first unit of the Humboldt State Redwood Park containing more than 2000 acres.

Determination of policy by State Highway Commission whereby timber on rights-of-way through the Redwood Belt will be preserved. (The gift of the Lagoon Lumber Company of a stretch of timber along the projected State Highway, north of Eureka, is in accord with this policy.)

Action by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the national lumbermen's fraternal organization, approving the purchase and establishment of a Hoo-Hoo Redwood Grove. This is the first of a series of groves which, it is expected, will be preserved by various fraternal societies of the nation.

In these and many similar matters the "Save the Redwoods League" has co-operated.

The Brazilian Araucaria

Though not a close-up, the picture at the bottom of this page is the first photo we have had showing Araucaria Brasiliensis in its native habitats. It is the flat-topped tree in the right foreground. There it is known as the "Parana Pine." It is one of two species native to South America; the other, Araucaria Imbricata, is known as Chilean Pine or Monkey Puzzle. Strange to say, these are the only two species native to the New World; those most common to our parks and gardens come from Australasia. The part of Brazil shown is in a district given over to stockraising and the production of Indian corn, or maize. The farm shown is typical of that section.

Ten cows well fed will produce more milk than twenty cows half fed.

The Brazilian Arcancaria at home.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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